The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

MORNING. Vol. XLII. JUNE 24, 1923.

In Twelve Parts—214 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

LIQUOR ON TWO BRITISH SHIPS SEIZED AS TEST

Confusion in Government's Orders as Seals Are Broken; Medicinal Supplies Left on Board

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 23.—After two days' reflection and two false starts, the United States today smashed the British government seals placed on the liquor stocks which the steamships Baltic and Berengaria brought into this port yesterday, to test the Treasury Department ruling that no ocean liner may cross America's three-mile line with bar supplies for the eastbound voyage.

By nightfall there had been removed from the Baltic all liquid supplies which Dr. E. K. Sprague, chief of the United States Public Health Service, considered in excess of medicinal needs and it was announced that surplus wet goods would be taken from the Berengaria Monday morning. The liquor seized was trucked to Government warehouses. Captains of both vessels entered formal protest at the breaking of their government's seals, but put no obstacles in the path of confiscating officials.

Uncle Sam was slow in delivering his punch. Twice he raised his fist against those who had defied his prohibition laws and twice he lowered it while his executives held parley. Conflicting orders rained on the waterfront before the seizure was made, and in the meanwhile the French liner Paris steamed into the harbor with a maritime cellar well stocked for the homeward voyage.

Customs officials and prohibiton enforcement agents massed this morning on the pier occupied by the White Star liner Baltic, which yesterday unexpectedly slipped into port ahead of the Cunarder Berengaria, heralded as the first liner to test the Treasury Department dry ruling. The announced purpose of the American official was to sweep down on the two vessels and promptly confiscate their stocks.

This is what happened:

1-Deputy Surveyor Sanders marched aboard the Baltic shortly after 9:30 a.m.; the British seals were smashed; Capt. John Roberts protested; and Federal Prohibition Director Canfield began taking an inventory of the wet goods.

PROCEEDINGS HALTED

(2) Proceedings were suddenly halted by a telephone call from the customs house, while Washington wondered. Collector of the Port Eltinge later explained that this halt was called because Dr. E. K. Sprague, chief of the United States Public Health Service, had not yet issued permits for medicinal liquor supplies. Meanwhile Mr. Eltinge conferred at the customs house with Treasury Department officials and Surveyor of the Port Whittle dashed aboard the White Star liner Majestic, which sailed at noon with Secretary of Treasury Mellon, for an unexpected parley with his chief.

(3) Early this afternoon, Federal agents who spent the day on the Baltic's pier resumed their work of seizing her liquor.

(4) This work was halted by a telephone call from Dr. Sprague after Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Moss from Washington sent him drastic orders and it was

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CRAFT HELD BY SOVIETS IS ICEBOUND

Crews of American Ships Free, but Are Ordered to Take Boats to East Cape

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 23. — The Silver Wave and the Blue Sea, two of four American trading schooners that were reported this week held by soviet authorities at East Cape, Siberia, are fast in the ice of the Arctic Ocean at Cape Yakan 700 miles northwest of East Cape, according to word received here today. Their crews are not in custody, it was stated, but the vessels are under orders to report to East Cape as soon as the ice permits them to move.

Discussing the plight of the four vessels, which include the Belinda of Nome, Alaska, and the Isaum of Tacoma, Wash., traders here today called attention to the fact that the Belinda, Silver Wave and Blue Sea cleared from American ports before the establishment of the soviet regime and therefore might be held entitled to American protection despite the fact, pointed out by the State Department, that American vessels now enter Russia waters at their own risk.

The status of the Silver Wave and the Blue Sea was given in a wireless message received here today by Olaf Swenson & Co., owners of the Blue Sea, from Dudley E. Holden, their business agent, who is on the trading schooner Chukotsk in Bering Sea. Mr. Holden reported that the ice in the Arctic is unusually heavy this year along the Siberian coast, though light along the Alaskan shore.

Traders to the Arctic discussing the announcement of the State Department recalled that commercial relations were maintained by the United States with Siberia under the White government, and that American consuls were at Vladivostok and Petropavlosk until late last winter.

FARM LABOR SCARCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 23.—Word from Watertown says the farm labor situation in Dodge and Jefferson counties is becoming more and more acute as the summer advances. Wages ranging from $30 to $65 a month and room and board, are being paid to farm laborers.

Henry Has His Lincolns Mixed!



WODAN NEW GOD SET UP IN AUSTRIA

German Nationalist Party in Lenz Vote to Abolish the Christian Deity

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, June 23.—The German Nationalist party in the town of Lenz, Austria, voted today to abolish the Christian God and to set up Wodan, the father of the gods in Richard Wagner's operas, as the true god of the German race.

"The Christian God has betrayed the German people into the hands of its bitter enemies and we must return to our old gods," thundered a speaker to several hundred assembled Nationalists and there was a deep shout of approval. The assembly voted unanimously to abolish or put away God and set up Wodan.

M'MILLAN OFF FOR POLE AS "TIMES" RADIO SCOUT

Noted Arctic Explorer Will Send Wireless News of Farthest North to Listeners-In

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, one of the most famous of explorers and Peary's lieutenant in the discovery of the North Pole, today is bound again for the Arctic. He goes as special correspondent of the Los Angeles Times. For the first time radio equipment is being carried on an expedition bound for within a few degrees of the Pole, and week by week during the months of his journey Dr. MacMillan will send out accounts of his progress, his discoveries and his adventures. The radio directory has a new signal: WNT—Wireless North Pole.

WISCASSET (Me.) June 23.—An eighty-nine-foot schooner is bobbing northward today off the coast of Maine. It is no larger than Columbus' caravel. But at its truck there are four threads of wire. This is radio. It is the first wireless equipment to be taken into the Polar North. Through the long Arctic night and through the months of unending daylight that follow, eight men, stooping in the tiny forecastle, will bend over the equipment of that wireless plant.

They will send messages to the great world far below them on the rondure of the earth—news of their discoveries and the day-by-day incidents of their lives; perhaps word of tragedies. And in the white silence they will listen for the murmur of mankind, brought to them by the miracle of wireless. They will strain over the tapping that brings word of great events in the affairs of the race; of little, but dearer, incidents in the affairs of those they love. Men swathed in the furs of Arctic animals will gather for the sound of cabaret jazz and will chuckle among themselves at a joke in the bedtime story.

The eighty-nine-foot vessel is the schooner Bowdoin. Her skipper is Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, returning now to the Arctic where he has spent thirteen of the last fifteen years.

He goes as special correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance and the Los Angeles Times.

AT THE POLE IN 1909

If MacMillan had had wireless with him on one of the earlier expeditions in which he participated, the world would have been spared one of the most regrettable controversies. It was MacMillan who was lieutenant to Peary in the discovery of the North Pole in 1909.

MacMillan is bound now on an expedition of [illegible] import. The wireless experiment in itself is no minor factor.

Yet it is but one of scores of matters of scientific inquiry which draw the explorer northward again. What are the effects of atmospheric electricity and terrestrial magnetism? What secrets are locked in this unexplored region of 500,000 square miles? Is the race threatened with another ice age, which would drive the line of human life once more to a narrow belt in the tropics? MacMillan will study the glaciers which are advancing after ages of retreat. Over the wireless he will send his findings.

The Bowdoin goes prepared for a fifteen months' voyage. She may be trapped and held for year. She may never return. It is possible, for all the skill put into her construction, that she will be crushed by the ice. Or she may remain sound as a nut—with no living man to care for her.

The little schooner, navigated by MacMillan himself, will advance to

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GERMANS RICH ON MARKS

Berlin Financial Institutions Prosper While New York Banks Are Being Snowed Under

BY PAUL WILLIAMS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUESSELDORF, June 23.—While New York private banking houses are being snowed under by the mark, banking houses in Germany are making money so rapidly they can hardly keep account of it.

Selling marks for foreign values and sequestering these, is apparently, the main business of today. How long this can continue no one knows. But there is no reason why the Germans should check such a good thing any more than have the Russians, whose printing presses began turning out their trillions in 1917 and are still at it.

The internal value of the mark is much greater than the external value and the cost of production is way down. Labor and German raw material are much cheaper than in America or Great Britain while such raw material as the German manufacturers must import costs no more than it does American or British manufacturers.

It must be remembered that German manufacturers have been selling abroad for foreign values. Of these they put a certain per cent back into business, but the greater part is kept safely in other countries. Why should the industrialists want to stabilize the mark? Why should the bankers want to stabilize the mark? Both are in the same boat of prosperity with all sails set. Deflation means small profit and many failures and they will not face it—yet.

STABILIZATION TALK

The talk of stabilization was followed by the latest Reichsbank statement showing that 1,500,000,000,000 paper marks of 15 per cent of the total note circulation was issued last week.

There were 1,500,000,000,000 marks in banknotes put into circulation last week. The total is-

(Continued on Second Page)

"THE PRE-VIEW" COMING

The weekly tabloid magazine which The Times will soon begin to publish as a part of this journal will be called The Pre-View, and will deal with motion pictures, Los Angeles' greatest industry, in a manner never before attempted by any magazine or newspaper.

The Pre-View, which will be printed in rotogravure, will present an authoritative digest of the activities of the motion-picture producers here, and will be the first publication of its kind issued in the place where 90 per cent of all motion pictures are made.

The Pre-View will be profusely illustrated and will be designed to inform and interest producers, exhibitors, exchanges and film patrons everywhere.

Further details will be announced later.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFER

It takes a strong man to be for the thing that is against him and against the thing that is for him.

HARDING TELLS FARMERS BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD

President Foresees Prosperity From Results of G. O. P. Legislation; Works in Harvest Field

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) June 23.—President Harding became a farmer again today while in Hutchinson for an eight-hour visit. He drove a binder, he shocked wheat, he talked with farmers about their problems and he delivered an address on the agricultural situation. In his address, made to an audience largely composed of farmers at the State fairground, he spoke as the President of the United States, but with an understanding that comes only from having lived and worked on a farm. To the farmers who heard him, he brought a prediction of a better day, declaring that "clearly we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

The Chief Executive's real contact with farm life came after he and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived here at 10 a.m., from Kansas City. The party was taken on an automobile ride into the country and was shown the famous Reno county wheat district of which Hutchinson is the center.

Arriving at an especially large wheat field, Mr. and Mrs. Harding left their car and soon the highest official of the nation was pulling sheaves of wheat up in their shocks, talking with the country boys and holding in his arms the babies, conversing earnestly with the owner of the farm and joking with the farmhands, and finally, perched on the seat of a farm tractor, he drove a binder around the section of the field which was being harvested.

Earlier he spoke briefly to several thousand school children. After his address at the State fairground, he visited the salt mine on the edge of Hutchinson and played a few holes of golf. He also, during the day, met his "first boyhood sweetheart" as he described her in a preface to his fairground address. The President, in making mention of the renewed acquaintance in his speech said he had not seen her for forty-five years, but did not give her name.

LEAVES FOR DENVER

The special train bearing President Harding and party on their western trip, left Hutchinson early tonight for Denver, the next scheduled stop, where the President will rest Sunday and on Monday will deliver his fourth prepared address, speaking on law enforcement.

The President brought to the agricultural Middle West today a message of optimism with a prediction that the worst of the post-war depression had passed and that gradual improvements could be reasonably expected.

In an address devoted to discussion of the agricultural situation, the Chief Executive reviewed the measures taken by the government to aid the farmers, placing at the forefront the farm-credits legislation enacted by the last Congress.

"This legislation when carried out," he declared, "will be capable of furnishing the American farmers, for the first time in the history of agriculture in any country, adequate investment and working capital on terms as favorable as those accorded to commerce and industry."

Furthermore, he said, it will tend to restore fair prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred during the period of depression.

PROUD OF RECORD

"I confess a frank pride in the government's part in bettering a situation against which you justly complained and which all the people of the nation deplored," the President told his audience in this agricultural State. "The co-operation of all the government agencies, and with them the co-operation of the fine forces of leadership which the great national farm organizations have developed, made it possible to secure a measure of helpful results in this department of our endeavors, which has been especially gratifying. Moreover, it has found prompt reflection in the improved status of every agricultural concern. We have been officially informed that,

(Continued on Second Page)

DECREE WON BY FARRAR

Lou Tellegen Is Divorced

Name of Stella Larrimore Withdrawn; She Will Press Damage Suit

News Pleases Defendant; Will Take Rest; Might Marry Again

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Geraldine Farrar today won her suit for divorce against Lou Tellegen. The victory of the famous opera singer is overwhelming and decisive, according to authentic information.

The report of Thomas H. Mahoney, designated as official referee, finds that Miss Farrar has sustained the burden of proof required by law and has adduced sufficient evidence in support of her charges to justify the granting of a decree.

The only cloud to mar Miss Farrar's complete victory is the determination, renewed today, of Miss Stella Adler Larrimore to press her action for $1,000,000 punitive damages from the prima donna.

HELPED HER WIN

"Only the eleventh-hour withdrawal of my name from Miss Farrar's private matrimonial mess made it possible for her to win a verdict," said Miss Larrimore.

"The termination of the suit in her favor proves that my being dragged into the case was unnecessary, unjustifiable and wicked. The shock has ruined my health and caused me endless suffering and humiliation. I intend to hold Miss Farrar strictly to account."

Lou Tellegen received the news of his wife's triumph joyfully.

"The decision is agreeable to me," said Mr. Tellegen. "I am certain Miss Farrar will not object if I say that it makes us both supremely happy. I am not a bit angry at the lady for giving me my freedom. I wish her the best of luck. As a matter of fact, I never interposed a defense after the case was sent to the referee and the only time my lawyer, Arthur E. Schwartz, showed any interest in the proceedings was when Miss Larrimore's name was unfortunately mentioned.

CANADA FOR TELLEGEN

"Now that it is all over, I am going away to Northern Canada for a rest."

Asked if he would marry again, Lou replied:

"Who knows? I used to believe that marriages are made in heaven. Anyway, life without love is Hell. And I love to love."

The costs to Miss Farrar in fees for investigators and lawyers are said to exceed $100,000. The diva also has volunteered to pay the expenses of the official referee.

LEVIATHAN SETS RECORD

Makes World Mark for Sustained Speed, Averaging 27.48 Knots for Twenty-five Hours

[BY RADIO AND EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1923, New York Times)

ON BOARD THE LEVIATHAN, June 23.—Cheers greeted Capt. Herbert Hartley of the Leviathan today when it was announced to those on board the giant liner headed for New York, where it will dock tomorrow, that another speed record had been smashed in the trial run.

It was the world's record for sustained speed which the Leviathan went after and surpassed. In the test dash of 25 hours, completed today, the liner averaged 27.48 knots for a distance of 687 nautical miles. For six hours of this time the Leviathan made an average of 28 knots.

Nevertheless, it is contended on board that the liner's maximum speed was not reached.

SURPASSES ALL RECORDS

Making the run of 687 nautical miles from Jupiter Light, Fla., to Cape Henry in twenty-five hours, the Leviathan spanned the greatest distances ever traversed by a passenger liner in the same time. The Mauretania logged 678 miles on January 25-26, 1911. The Leviathan's sustained speed of 27.94 knots is compared to the Mauretania's record of 27.04.

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of

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Millions Of Dollars

are represented in today's monster edition of Sunday Times want ads. Two big sections are occupied, embracing everything from household objects to great tracts of land. Thousands of the offerings are new, will never appear again and are advertised today exclusively in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Gen. Wind at 3 miles velocity, fourteen miles highest, 74 at 4 p.m. Forecast: Fair and vicinity: Sunday moderate weather conditions of this section.

A digest in Spanish of the news events published in detail on the editorial page of this section of The Times.

HARBOR NEWS. Record of arrivals and departures. Who is and out of port and where they will be found today.

Dr. Lickley returned from Europe. No comment on attitude of department until investigation.

Lickley expected to have conference with five members of board next week.

Lickley blackmail charges laid before grand jury while investigation of father to continue.

Lickley's third assistant, Dr. Hamilton, on visit to Europe, joins personal service as soon as possible.

Lickley's adopted parents to carry out alone Lickley's home.

Lickley's attorney to ask payment of $1,000 attorney's fee, claims that one Harrison, who signed complaint for dock [illegible] was arrested in connection with murder of [illegible] and continued to [illegible] in case.

Lickley, assistant [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] plans to put an end to [illegible] which has raged about [illegible] last November by [illegible], it was learned [illegible] well-informed [illegible].

Lickley himself could [illegible] last night, it is understood his resignation has been handed to associates in the incommunication which will [illegible] one week [illegible].

Friends declare that [illegible] is in no sense [illegible] of the truth of the [illegible] which have been [illegible] but is due solely [illegible] on his part to [illegible] caused by [illegible] schools and to [illegible] school board to [illegible] data.

[illegible] of unprofessional [illegible] against Dr. Lickley [illegible] Russell and others [illegible] personally quashed [illegible] to occupy his office [illegible] the schools, according [illegible] report, which sets [illegible] explanation is to be [illegible] at the end of the [illegible].

[illegible] of the charges was [illegible] yesterday by the [illegible] of Education but [illegible] announced attorneys [illegible] asked that the [illegible] for four weeks, [illegible] of other cases [illegible] finally was [illegible] the same for [illegible] July 1 was set for [illegible].

[illegible], the present [illegible] will cease [illegible] board with the exception [illegible] new board on [illegible] Lickley's resignation [illegible], will have [illegible] before the day for [illegible].

[illegible] were made by the [illegible] of Education to hear [illegible] at the second one [illegible] last. Dr. Lickley [illegible] after the counsel [illegible] to grant his [illegible] of the hearing [illegible].

[illegible] Parker granted [illegible] a temporary writ, [illegible] county board from [illegible], but on April [illegible] denied the application [illegible] permanent writ. Dr. [illegible] appealed to the [illegible] of Appeals and Presiding [illegible] Conrey sustained [illegible] decision.

Quarrel forecasts [illegible] a settlement [illegible] City Council.

[illegible] Liquor [illegible] manufacturers was [illegible] by governor [illegible] dry ruling. [illegible] was granted [illegible] from Los Trilleo [illegible].

[illegible] along Atlantic [illegible] New York, set [illegible] speed, [illegible] for twenty-[illegible].

[illegible] Secretary of [illegible] State Hughes and Ambassador Geddes of Great Britain agreed on renewal of the treaty between the two countries relative to arbitration and also came to understanding about World Court.

FOREIGN. German bankers were reported getting rich off the Mark while New York concerns dealing in them suffered.

FEATURES. Pony Express brings memories of the old west. Balzac's kin here in films. Italian vegetable man airs philosophy. 'Round About Los Angeles. A school for better manners in America. The New in Stores and Homes. Of Art and Artists, by Antony Anderson. Fraternal affairs. Etiquette for all occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk.

The Times Literary Page conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. "Reviews of the Survivors," by Lucas Malet; "The Rythmn of Speech," by William Thompson; "How France Built Her Cathedrals," by Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly; "Representative Modern Constitutions," by Charles E. Martin and William H. George; "Tertium Organum," by O. D. Ouspensky; "Woman Suffrage and Politics," by Carrie Chapman Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler; other recent books. "Books I Have Enjoyed Most," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Jasmine Britton, Orra E. Monnette, Douglas Fairbanks, Everett R. Perry, Benjamin S. Haywood, Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Frank Harvey Pettingell.

Musical News. Cadman's opera to come to Hollywood Bowl in fall.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Studios a real melting pot. Ballet master pines for walking. Will Rogers a real "Man's Man." Hope Hampton a riot in comedy. Right from the Front. Pictures of stars of footlights and silversheet. Reviews of late issues. New York's verdict on recent films.

SOCIETY. What women are about in clubs and in the home. Week's hostesses and guests here and in Southland society. Pictures of those prominent in social activities. What has and is to be in the social realm.

AUTOMOBILE. Motor-car makers expect June to set business record. Foreign engineers yield laurels to Yankee rivals. Mountain highway in Canada to open. Expert discusses parking question. Touring suggestions. The liquid power behind the automobile. Car beats limited to Salt Lake.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Recorder's office busiest in country. Four new structures announced. Railroad executive discusses transportation. Plan to lengthen and widen Washington Boulevard. Builders' Questions Answered. New subdivisions approved. Local phonograph makers to expand.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors by C. D. Batchelor. Stories by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Lee Foster Hartman and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Irvin S. Cobb, Ida M. Tarbell, William C. Redfield, Frank G. Carpenter, Wallace Irwin and Charme Seeds. John Steven McGroarty's Page. The Potters. Good Short Stories. The How in Houses. Noteworthy cartoons. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. New citrus-growing district. Brawley "Trainee" plan works. Profitable season for cantaloupes predicted. Farm news of the Southwest. California live stock in pictures. A ranch of old California. Poultry production costs studied. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE. Beauties of the films. Angeleno makes miniature world. Summer visitors to the city, by W. E. Hill. Late news pictures. Fashions, posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton. Golfers.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter, Pop?" Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. An animal story. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Teenie Weenies. Aunt Dolly's Page. Buttons and Fatty. Things of interest to Juniors.

ALL ALASKA PREPARES WELCOME FOR HARDING

Strenuous Program Laid Out for First Presidential Visit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JUNEAU (Alaska) June 23.—Alaska is preparing to receive the President of the United States and in its preparation of the reception there is underlying a note of seriousness which indicates that whatever the form of entertainment offered, there will be in mind to show to Mr. Harding all that is possible of the resources on which Alaskans base their prophecies to future industrial greatness.

From Ketchikan, where the President will first touch Alaskan soil, to Fairbanks, the farthest north town he is scheduled to visit, municipal governments, chambers of commerce, civic organizations of all kinds, have appointed committees to prepare for the coming of the nation's Chief Executive and mass-meetings of citizens have been held to bring about a unity of action in greeting him.

Despite the fact that President Harding's party will pass some seventeen or eighteen days in Alaska, traveling nearly all of the time, only a small part of the Territory will be touched on the tour. The entire tour will entail a total of about 3600 miles of ocean voyage and some 1100 miles of rail journey, and possibly 200 miles by automobile, all of which, except some 1500 miles of sea voyage, will be within Alaska and waters adjacent.

Governor Scott C. Bone of Alaska has prepared an itinerary for the Presidential party, which calls for scheduled stops ranging from two hours to overnight stays in fourteen towns and probably a number of brief stops at smaller villages, particularly along the Alaska Railroad.

TOUR IS OUTLINED

The itinerary suggested by Governor Bone calls for visits to Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Chilkoot Barracks, Skagway, Cordova, Valdez, Anchorage, Seward, Nenana, Fairbanks and a possible trip to Kennecott, where the famous copper mines are located.

The first stop, if the President follows the Governor's plan, will be made at Ketchikan, a four-hour visit being contemplated.

From Ketchikan the party goes to Metlakatla, in the Annette Island reservation, twelve miles distant.

From this Indian village the President goes to Wrangell, as the tour is now suggested. This portion of the voyage is entirely in sheltered waterways. The route lies up Clarence Strait, with Prince of Wales Island to the west. On this island is some of the finest timber in Alaska's national forests, Sitka spruce, yellow cedar from five to eight feet in diameter and 150 feet high. It is the largest of the Alexander Archipelago, extending 200 miles north and south and from twenty to sixty miles wide.

Six or seven hours' travel will take the party to Wrangell. This town is almost encircled by mountains with snow-capped peaks. It was founded in 1834 at the order of Baron Wrangell, then Governor of Russian America. The discovery of gold in 1874 in the Cassiar district at the head of Stikine River brought a rush of people which filled the town. This was repeated in 1899, when the Stikine was utilized as a route to the Klondike.

GO TO ANCIENT CAPITAL

Petersburg, the center of the shrimp-packing industry in Alaska and fishing its principal industry, is the next scheduled stop, two hours being allotted there. It is located on the north shore of Mitkof Island on a slightly rolling plain about seven miles in area. Around it are some of the finest of Alaska's districts for sportsmen. Bear, brown and black; deer, ducks, geese, swan and other game animals and birds abound. Its creeks are filled with trout of many varieties and the ocean waters with king salmon.

From Petersburg the Presidential ship will turn its prow into the North Pacific Ocean and proceed to Sitka, the second permanent settlement established by the Russians.

On the fifth day after leaving Seattle, President Harding is scheduled to arrive in Juneau, coming to the present capital of Alaska directly from the old capital. Here it is planned for him to stay over night under the hospitable roof of the Governor's house, the guest of Governor and Mrs. Bone.

An official reception will be held there as one of the features of his visit. An automobile trip over Glacier Highway twelve miles to Mendenhall Glacier, where if he desires the President can step from one of Mother Earth's rocky ribs onto the main body of the great ice mass extending from sea level back for miles to the mountain range; a boat trip to Taku Glacier through the most picturesque of the many arms of the sea extending into the mountainous coast of Alaska; a close-up visit to Alaska's biggest gold reduction plant, the big mill of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company here, which produced one-sixth of the Territory's entire gold output in 1922 at a mining and milling cost less than forty-two cents per ton; an hour or two of fishing in the finest trout stream or lake in the North; a trip by boat to Alaska's only pulp mill, where visible proof of water power and timber resources and their utilization can be seen. Those are some of the forms of entertainment that will be offered to the nation's Chief Executive and his companions in this city. There will be other things, probably a reproduction of the Juneau of '99, a greeting from between 600 and 700 local school children and minor incidents to the capital's reception and greeting.

UP LYNN CANAL

Up Lynn Canal northward from Juneau the Presidential craft will ply, leaving Juneau six days out from Seattle. At Haines, where Chilkoot Barracks, a United States Army post, is located, a three-hour visit is slated. This is one of the most promising agricultural sections in Alaska. Haines strawberries are famous throughout the Territory and are known far down the Pacific Coast. Many homesteaders have prosperous farms there and more take up their residence annually.

From Haines the President's party will go to Skagway, at the head of the canal.

From Skagway the transport will steam back down Lynn Canal, retracing its path through Ice Strait, and for two days cross the Gulf of Alaska. During the winter season tempestuous weather prevails on this stretch of the Alaska ocean route, but in summer normally calm is encountered and with clear skies great mountains and glaciers may be seen as the vessels ply near the mainland.

Cordova, the next stop, is the gateway to the copper mines of the Copper River Valley, where tens of thousands of tons of high-grade copper ore come down to tidewater monthly. Here the Guggenheims gambled some $30,000,000 and won. The railroad, which represents part of this stake, will take the party at least out to Miles and Childs glaciers, and possibly to the mines at Kennecott and back to Cordova.

Valdez, the next stop, is six hours' sail from Cordova through Prince William Sound, the route being sheltered from the open ocean by islands. Across the bay from the anchorage is abandoned Fort Liscum, a former Army post. Near Valdez are several quartz mines and considerable mineral development is in progress there. The town is the coast terminus of the Richardson Highway, formerly Fairbanks' only connecting link with the coast, a scenic highway 367 miles long, crossing both the Coast range and the Alaskan section of the Rocky Mountains.

A few miles out of Valdez is Keystone Canyon, which it is planned to visit, less spectacular than some of the more famous canyons of the States, but deply impressive in its setting of towering mountains.

BEACH ALASKA RAILROAD

From Valdez the party will go up Prince William Sound into Resurrection Bay and land at Seward, coast terminus of the Alaska Railroad, the object which, it is probable, will hold for the President and his companions deeper interest than anything else on the entire trip. On this road the United States has expended some $56,000,000, and for several years to come will expend additional millions in maintenance and operating costs.

The town itself is nestled under high mountains and, like other coast towns, is more than picturesque. It has a population of about 1000, engaged in fishing and mining. It is the jumping-off place for parties going to the oil fields on the Alaska Peninsula or to the great salmon-canning districts of Bristol Bay.

Leaving Seward on a special train, equipped with standard sleepers, a diner, buffet and observation cars, the party will go to Anchorage, arriving there on the eleventh day out of Seattle. An overnight stop is scheduled, which will allow ample time for the party to see the shops, general offices and headquarters of the railroad. Two Pennsylvania men—Col. James Gordon Steese, Mount Holly Springs, and Maj. John C. Gotwals, Norristown—will be hosts to the party from Seward to Fairbanks and return. They now constitute the Alaskan Engineering Commission, directing the railroad's operations as well as being in charge of all the wagon road and trail construction in interior Alaska.

On the twelfth day the President's special will leave Anchorage for Fairbanks. Brief stops are scheduled at Curry, where regular trains lie over on night stops, and McKinley Park Station, the entrance to Mount McKinley National Park. It is probable that five and ten-minute halts will be made at stations en route—Wasilla, center of agricultural development in the Matanuska Valley; Talkeetna, where the railroad crosses the Talkeetna River, and other points. From the time the train leaves Anchorage throughout the day the ramparts of the Alaska Range will be in evidence, faintly at first, growing in size until all the horizon is filled with mountains, through which late in the afternoon the special will move, climbing the slope by hogbacks and crossing the range through Broad Pass. McKinley Park Station is on the north side of the pass. When the President visits there the park will have been formally opened a few days previous.

Nenana is the next stop scheduled. Here the railroad crosses the Tanana River on a 700-foot single-truss steel span entirely erected in the winter months. The stay at Nenana will not be lengthy, and the train will complete its journey to Fairbanks, the interior terminus, arriving there the night of the twelfth day.

FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE

Governor Bone has suggested to President Harding that he visit the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, just outside of Fairbanks, and make his principal speech of the Alaska tour there. Here, in the shade of the "farthest north" institution of higher learning on the Western Hemisphere, if not the world, it is expected that Mr. Harding will give some inkling of a new Alaskan policy. He will have seen something of Alaska, not all of it, not even the greater part of it, but enough to base an opinion of what the territory is and can be made, or allowed to make itself.

Around Fairbanks he will see the most thriving farms in Alaska. The beginnings of a lode mining industry and the low grade placer mining area, as well as the miles and miles of tailing dumps, telling the story of bonanza days in which millions of dollars of gold were added to the nation's visible wealth.

On the itinerary is a sixty-mile automobile journey from Fairbanks over the Richardson highway to a popular vacation spot, Birch Lake. It is but a two-hour ride over a fine road along the upper reaches of the Tanana River, across which loom the Cathedral Mountains, lifting lofty spires into the clear summer skies of the interior. The road runs through the heart of the valley, thousands of acres of fertile soil awaiting the awakening of a mining industry on a scale sufficiently large to draw a hardy race of homesteaders. Mining must precede agricultural development, for the products of the soil under existing conditions cannot compete on foreign markets.

RETURN OVER RAILROAD

The party will return to Fairbanks and spend the night, the thirteenth day after leaving Seattle, and start the following day on its return trip to the Coast, touching on the homeward journey at the Healy River and Matanuska coal fields. It will embark at Seward on the sixteenth day and return to Seattle via the ocean route, arriving there on the twenty-first day after its departure for the North.

This is the program outlined. It is strenuous, filled with travel, but with the conveniences provided, should not prove exhausting. At no time will the President be out of communication with the States. On shipboard he will be in constant touch by wireless with coast wireless stations in Alaska, and on train and automobile, telegraph and telephone communication systems parallel his route.

Harding's Itinerary



Map shows important towns in Alaska which will be visited by President and party.

WORLD RECORD SET BY LINER

(Continued from First Page)

the Shipping Board, sent a message to President Harding, informing the President of the triumph of the Leviathan, in which he said he hoped it would be some "return" to the President for his "constant interest and enthusiasm for America on the sea."

William Gibbs, reconditioning engineer of the Leviathan, declared the record was made under more arduous conditions than those to which any liner was ever subjected.

MAJESTIC NOT IN IT

"If the Majestic, the world's next largest liner, were here," he said, "the Leviathan would pass her by a knot and a half every time."

The Leviathan, however, he said, will not seek a trans-Atlantic record "unless the others start some fancy business. Then we will use our untouched reserves."

Experts report the liner developed more than 85,000 horsepower.

Martin B. Madden, Representative of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, said the trip would cost about $13,000.

"It's the best behaved and most circumspect crowd I've ever seen," he said, referring to the guests on the "junket."

Consider Etna Eruption to be Virtually Over

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTANIA, June 23.—All indications are that the worst part of the Mount Etna eruption is virtually over.

Naturally, this does not mean that the flow of lava, stones, ashes and cinders will cease immediately, but the flow has lessened considerably from early in the week when the people of the surrounding country fled from the lava stream.

STOCKHOLDERS LOSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) June 23.—Troubles of the First National Bank of Huron, which closed its doors after decision of the stockholders voluntarily to liquidate and quit business, is blamed by officials on bad investments. Assets of the bank are ample to pay depositors in full, it was said, but the stockholders will lose heavily. The bank's capital stock is $50,000.

RAIL MERGER IS MADE AN ISSUE

Congress May Fight Plan of the President

Road Officials Also May Oppose Consolidation

Harding Sees Importance of Problem

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Harding's advocacy of railroad consolidation in his Kansas City speech makes it certain that this question will form one of the major issues of next winter's session of Congress. There is no assurance, however, that Congress will view with favor the proposal "to stimulate the consummation" of consolidation which is permissive under the Transportation Act. Opposition is in prospect to any form of compulsory consolidation, both among some members of Congress and among some railway officials.

The President's speech shows that he has approved in large measure the views of Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, who, for a long time has strongly favored compulsory consolidation. It is noted, however, that the President, while pointing to the benefits of compulsory consolidation in Great Britain, merely suggests legislation to amplify the present permissive provisions of the law so as to "stimulate" consolidation. That he is convinced that something must be done to bring about consolidation is evident from his statement that legislation along this line would constitute "the longest step which is now feasible on the way to a solution of our difficult problems bearing on transportation."

Senator Cummins favored compulsory consolidation of the railroads into a limited number of systems prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission during the framing of the Transportation Act in 1920.

PRESIDENT MEETS HIS FIRST LOVE

Sweetheart of Boyhood Days Motors 100 Miles to See Chief Executive

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) June 23. Forty-five years ago Warren G. Harding, then a boy of 13 years, had a love affair with a small girl. Certainly Warren would marry Mattie, the school companions of each said.

Today the same Warren Harding, now President of the United States, met and recognized the same girl in Hutchinson. She had motored more than 100 miles across Kansas to see him.

The President told of the boyhood romance in his address before 7000 persons assembled to hear his discussion of the agricultural problem of the country at the State Fair grounds. He described her as "my first boyhood sweetheart; married, happy a grandmother and doing her part in the citizenship of this great community."

Members of the President's party said later that the President did not know Mattie by her married name. He only remembered her as Mattie Mell of Caledonia, O., whom he had not seen for forty-five years.

HARING TO DEDICATE OLD TRAIL IN OREGON

PLANS COMPLETE FOR RECEPTION AT MEACHAM; ARRIVES THERE JULY 3

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 23. — Plans for President Harding's reception at Meacham, Or., July 3 and for the formal dedication of the Old Oregon Trail there, submitted to Walter F. Brown, personal representative of the President, were approved.

With indorsement of the plans by the President's representative, Walter F. Meacham, president of the Old Oregon Trail Association, began making final arrangements for staging the biggest event ever witnessed in Eastern Oregon. Following is the program:

9:30 a.m.—Arrival of the Presidential special, the firing of the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns, and the formal welcome to Oregon, extended the President by a reception committee headed by Gov. Pierce.

10 a.m.—Escorting of the President and party in Concord coaches to the reviewing stand.

10:30 a.m.—Pioneer pageant, depicting the coming of the white man, characters and events from 1492 to the late 80s.

12 noon—Indian attack on a wagon train and a rescue by a troop of cavalry.

1 p.m.—Lunch.

2 p.m.—Unveiling of the Old Oregon Trail monument and dedicatory speech by President Harding.

2:30 p.m. — Pow-wow between the "Great White Father" and Umatilla Indians.

3 p.m.—Patriotic exercises, massed band concert and a patriotic address by President Harding.

4 p.m. — Horsheshoe-pitching contest for the championship of the world.

5 p.m.—Retreat, massed band concert and lowering of the flag.

6 p.m.—Dinner.

7 p.m.—Massed band concert.

The hour of the President's departure from Meacham will be set by the Executive himself.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING CHINESE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON, (Ariz.) June 23.—O. S. Buck, 19 years of age, is held here on a charge of a deadly assault upon Sing Kee, an aged Chinese merchant at Bowie. There was belief that Buck might be Clarence McMullen, wanted in Los Angeles for murder, but his measurements do not agree with those of McMullen. Buck's photograph and finger prints have been forwarded to Los Angeles.

HARDING WORKS ON KANSAS FARM

Agriculturists Hear Better Day is Nearing

President Sees Prosperity in Legislation

Says Farm Loan Will be Available

(Continued from First Page)

owing to improved conditions, the farm products of the country for 1922 were worth $2,000,000,000 more than they were in 1921. Clearly, we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement.

"When the present administration came into responsibility, agriculture was in the lowest ebb of depression. The immediate need was for measures to meet an emergency. There was urgent call to keep open and so far as possible enlarge our foreign markets and this was accomplished by a prompt policy of placing necessary credits at the disposal of those engaged in finding foreign markets for our foodstuffs; by arranging and reversing the drastic deflation which had the seeming, under the former administration of being aimed especially at the destruction of agriculture's prosperity; by recalling the War Finance Corporation from its state of suspended animation, giving it a credit of $1,000,000,000 in government funds, and recommissioning it to afford relief to the American farmer. The wisdom of this action was demonstrated by results.

"Four hundred million dollars have been loaned by this institution, three-fourths of it to the farming and live-stock interests. At the same time the emergency tariff measure was passed, by which to secure the farmer's home market against the flood of competing articles from distant corners of the earth. The new tariff schedules saved for the American farmer a vitally important and gravely menaced home market. The resumption of the war finance operations, backed by the resources of the only government on earth that was able to summon such a credit, enabled the American farmer to compete for sales abroad."

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

The President enumerated other measures taken by the government to aid the farmer including re-establishment of an active basis of the Federal Farm Loan Board, reduction of freight rates on farm products and legislation to facilitate co-operative marketing of farm products; to prevent harmful gambling in agricultural futures; to regulate and control the packing industry; to remove restrictions upon the operation of the joint stock land banks; to authorize formation of irrigation districts whereby the water-using settlers are brought together in associations to conduct their relations with the Federal government, and to extend the time on payments due from irrigation farmers to the government.

"If the recital of this long list of accomplishments in the farmer's behalf shall have seemed to suggest that Washington has been devoting itself with a special and perhaps a partial assiduity to the agricultural interests," Mr. Harding asserted, "I shall reply that the farmer has received nothing more than was coming to him; nothing more than he needed; nothing more than was good for him, and nothing that was not also good for all of our national interests, bound up as they are in the nation reaching mutuality of dependence and inter-dependence. I tell you frankly that I am proud to be able to come to you and tell you of what has been done, because in doing it, we have served not only the farmer, but everybody else in this land.

"But that is not all. I have reserved till the last what we may well appraise the crowning achievement of the entire list. I refer to the code of agricultural credit legislation known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, which became law in the closing days of the last Congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect machinery for administering this act, but I do not hesitate to express confidence that this scheme of agricultural credits taken with the other enactments I have described furnishes the basis for the most enlightened, modern, sound and efficient scheme of agricultural finance that has been set up in any country, and will enable the farmer in no distant future to free himself from obstacles which have made it difficult heretofore to conduct farm operations upon a sound, business-like basis."

REAR-PLATFORM TALK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN AT DODGE CITY (Kan.) June 23. — President Harding, in a rear-platform address made here tonight while en route from Hutchinson, Kan., to Denver, declared that "everyone concerned with the affairs of government is refreshed and more consecrated to his duties by coming in contact with those in the great open spaces."

"I have found in my travels," the President added, "that we all have common habits, common customs and a common devotion to the republic. I am not here campaigning; I just want your help in making our country the greatest in the world."

GERMANS GROW RICH ON MARKS

(Continued from First Page)

sue on December 30 last was 1,280,000,000,000 marks. So in the one week the government distributed more currency than it had in all up to January 5.

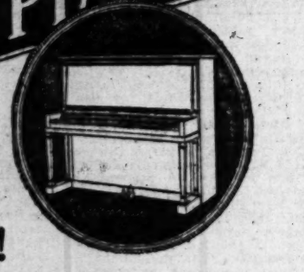
Despite this there are still persons who have not lost their faith in the mark. I know a German who last week took $1000 and bought himself a houseful of marks. Today these marks are worth $700. Can you beat it?

PHYSICIAN CALLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, June 23.—Dr. Hampton S. Henderson, 48 year of age, physician at Grand Junction for the past twenty-five years, died suddenly. He was Exalted Ruler of the Grand Junction lodge of Elks.

June Clearance Sale of USED PIANOS



Uprights, Grands, Players! Phonographs!

Used Pianos

$95, $145, $185 and Up

—terms as low as $1, $2 weekly

Used Player Pianos

$235, $265, $290 and Up

—terms as low as $2 per week

—And among the splendid instruments offered are the following makes: Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Emerson, Kurtzmann, Vose, Story & Clark, Autoplayer, Ampico, Cornet, Peek and many others—all guaranteed and may be exchanged later at full amount paid up to date of exchange.

40 Used Phonographs

$8, $12, $18, $30, $65 and up.

—terms as low as $1 per week. All guaranteed and of Standard make.

This is the last week of sale

Open Evenings During Sale

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE 10785

231 and 233 South Broadway

On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

The Times Building, First and Broadway

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.20; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6 and 7, United States, Canada and Mexico Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.55.

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. VOL. XLIII.

CHICAGO HAS HOTTEST D

Heat Drives Girl to Commit Suicide; Many Ar... trated by Warmest Day of Several Y...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 23.—Chicago boiled today under the hottest of the year. The thermometer registered 95 degs. on top of the Federal Building at 12:15 p.m., shattering by one degree all heat records for June 23. It then started to slide backward in the form of a lake breeze, dropping five degrees in less than two hours.

Some street thermometers in the loop were reported to record nearly 100 at noon.

The intense heat brought a continuance of death and prostrations. Early this afternoon one death attributed to the excessive warmth had been reported and there were more than a dozen prostrations. It was the twenty-second fatality due to the heat wave within the last week.

OTHERS TO COME

And while today is a scorcher tomorrow probably will be another sizzler. After that the city may be used to it and perhaps not.

Such was the humid information given out by the bureau along with the information that a new heat record was being established.

"No relief in sight," was the cheerless communique issued by Forecaster Henry J. Cox. "It ll be the same today as it was yesterday—perhaps slightly warmer. Tomorrow will be the same. As for Monday and the early part of the week, it may be hot then, too. In fact there's no sign of any cool wave coming. Despite reports to the contrary, the general forecast for this section makes no prediction of any cooler weather in the near future."

COMMITS SUICIDE

Miss Esther Olin, 23 years of age, 7725 Campbell avenue, a stenographer in the Federal prohibition offices, was one of the first heat victims today being overcome while at work. She was revived and removed to her home.

Believed to have been depressed because of the excessive warmth, Miss Margaret Hendrickson, 26 years of age, a housemaid in the home of Mrs. Charles Hebner, 945 Crescent Place, committed suicide today by inhaling gas.

In point of duration this spell is almost unprecedented. Today will be the sixth in succession that the mercury has gone to 90 deg. or above.

ATLANTIC TO ROCKIES

The heat wave which holds Chicago is general from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. It promises to hang on. Temperatures ranging from 95 degrees to 103 degrees are reported from points ranging from New England to Texas.

The northwest had a respite from the heat today when a series of thunder and windstorms swept through the Dakotas and Minnesota. Damage estimated at more than $250,000 was reported after a windstorm which struck the farming communities near Mandan, N. D. Buildings were destroyed today.

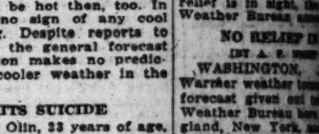
A Fine Watch Would Make a Wonderful Graduation Gift

Right now, when you are finding it hard to decide upon a gift for that daughter or sister or dear friend who is to finish her school life this month, it may be that this suggestion will solve your problem.

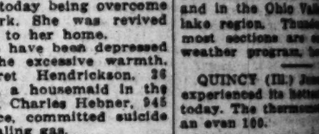
ASK HER, and see if she does not say she would prefer one of the dainty wrist watches that come from DAVIDSON'S.

In anticipation of this gift month, we have assembled a wonderful stock of gold, gold-filled and platinum watches. In it are to be found all the new shapes and the various styles of case—every one fitted with dependable movements, and every one reasonably priced.

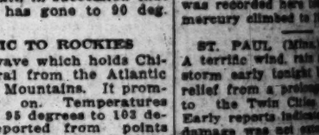
We should enjoy showing you these beauties, for you will find that whether you wish to pay as little as a twenty dollars or you intend buying a diamond-paved jewel for five hundred, at every price you will find a splendid value.



A richly engraved solid white gold case with decorated dial and fine 15-jewel movement, $46.



The popular rectangular, in 19K white gold, with dependable works at $40 and $70; with 14-year white gold-filled case, $33.



This 15-jewel movement is smartly cased in 25-year gold filled. At $25, or in solid 14K gold at $35.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

SUNDAY MORNING.

MILLAN OFF ON POLAR JAUNT

...lover Sails as "Times" Special Correspondent

...Send News of Icebound North to America

...ily Story of Experiences Will be Broadcast

(Continued from First Page)

...ith 11 deg. of the North Pole ...there will be locked in the ice ...the winter, on the edge of the ...est area of the earth's surface ...ich is yet to be explored by ...n men.

TAKES FILM, TOO

...this winter station, as well ...while on the way and during ...period of exploration after the ...of winter, MacMillan will use ...of the most ingenious of inven... ...he works the motion ...ure and wireless. He has 30,... ...feet of moving-picture film ...him.

...the radio—will it work? ...," says MacMillan. ...are experts who say no. ...say the aurora borealis ...ts like a brick wall to an ar... They point to other diffi...

MacMillan replies that in ...n experiment, he himself...ked up time signals through ...ora.

...h him is Donald Mix, a lad ...as eager for the work as a ...ster for a picnic. He was ...from a long list of possi...—chosen for his special ...as wireless operator for ...ic explorer.

Mix says with his chief, ...get the messages through!" ...the United States and in Can...a army of radio amateurs ...listen for Mix's signal on a ...d night each week. ...they pick him up, they ...send the message. It will be ...to the nearest newspaper ...ating in the experiment, ...means the nearest paper, in ...United States and Canada. ...is a member of the North ...ican Newspaper Alliance. The ..., decoded, will be published

...GUE WORKS OUT PLANS

...plans for the experiment ...ing a year or more have been ...out in detail by the Amer... Radio Relay League, whose ...quarters are in Hartford, ... The Federal government's ...officers are also giving com... ...co-operation.

...innovation of radio trans... ...in the Arctic is in itself an ...tant scientific experiment be... ...of the contention of many ...experts that transmission ...the aurora borealis is im... Other radio engineers, ...have assisted in preparation ...the event, are confident that ...attempt will be surprisingly ...ful and will forever estab... ...fallacy of this theory. The ...of chance and uncertainty ...ident to the effort.

...radio equipment on the Bow... ...is specially built for the ...It includes a transmitter, one ...receiver and two short wave re... ...and accessories sufficient ...for two or three years. Engi... ...several weeks on the in... ...and numerous tests were ...while the ship was in various ...on the Maine coast. Signals ...Germany were copied and ...was "worked" nightly.

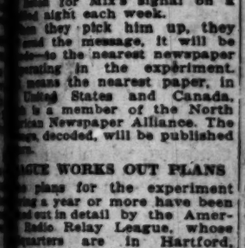
...LD MAKES PROBLEMS

...of the extreme temper... ...to be encountered in the Far ...the design and installation ...apparatus presented many in... ...problems. In addition, ...the Bowdoin carries sail ...as an oil engine, the rigging ...apparatus presented many in...

...the apparatus itself every pre... ...was taken to allow for the ...and contraction of the ...parts without interference ...mal operation.

...the failure of the 32-volt ...would mean a breakdown ...transmitter, this equipment ...selected with great care and ...complete set of spare parts, ...coils, etc., have been provided. ...small B batteries seldom have ...of more than one year and ...condition will be gone at least ...months and possibly sever... ...if caught in the ice. ...the manufacturer pro... ...a large supply of especially ...cells whose behavior ...manufacture was carefully ...to insure the longest pos... ...life. In addition, all mate... ...have been supplied to manu... ...these batteries aboard as ...

...the great care used in ...materials, installing ap... ...and arranging for com... ...that leads Dr. Mac... ...to express confidence that ...may not only will "listen in"



Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

...delay! When the first few ...appear restore their ...color, life and luster with ...the amazing discovery made ...John H. Austin, over 40 ...hair and scalp specialist.

...is preferred by thousands ...it is so dainty and easy to ...it is a wonderful liquid—...colorless, greaseless; has no ...and does not contain lead ...dye.

...cannot be detected like or... ...hair tints and dyes. It will ...off or rub off; will not injure ...or scalp; will not cause ...to split or break off.

...makes the hair lovely and ...it restores the original ...gray and faded hair per... ...always a success.

...for every natural shade ...Ask your druggist which ...per requires—A6, for black ...shades of brown; A7, for ...half; A3, for medium ...; A9, for light brown, ...brown shades.

...LAN OFF FOR POLAR JAUNT

... Sails as "Times" ...ial Correspondent

... News of Icebound ...th to America

... Story of Experiences ... Will be Broadcast

(Continued from First Page)

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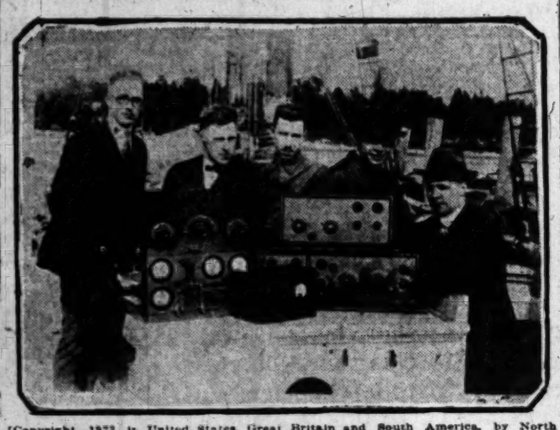


...w Hair—Stop It!

... When the first few ... appear restore their ... life and luster with ... amazing discovery made ... H. Austin, over 40 ... hair and scalp specialist. ... endorsed by thousands ... is so dainty and easy to ... it is a wonderful liquid— ... greaseless; has no ... and does not contain lead ...

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Leave Today for Frozen North



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Dr. MacMillan on the Deck of Bowdoin

Members of his party and assistants in arranging the details of the Arctic radio project, left to right, F. H. Schnell, Donald Mix, K. B. Warner, M. B. West and Dr. MacMillan. This picture shows the receiving and transmitting apparatus before its installation in the Bowdoin.

on the doings of civilization but that he will succeed in returning to the world, week by week, the story of his own experiences.

On a previous trip, time signals were received through the northern lights and he believes that had he or any of his crew possessed sufficient radio knowledge they would have received radio messages as well.

WILL KEEP MEN CONTENT

"Previously, it has been almost impossible to avoid trouble when members of the expedition, all varying widely in temperament, have been cooped together. It is surprising how quickly a man becomes talked out. Then, unless he has some real interest, some work that fascinates him, he is inclined to become morose and not infrequently quarrelsome.

"I believe that the radio will supply the home touch, topics of conversation and constantly renewed interests that will make this the happiest and most contented exploration expedition that ever went into the Arctic."

Dr. MacMillan uses extreme care in the selection of the members of the crew and party. He prefers single men, with as few home ties as possible and shuns the professional man or one whose career distinctly lies in civilization. This is because such a man, during the comparative inactivity of the Arctic night, dwells on the time he feels he is losing and the loss of opportunity. Also, such a man looks forward eagerly to the termination of the expedition, to the day when the ship's prow once again will be headed to the south, and home.

The Bowdoin is now headed for winter quarters, just south of Cape Sabine, about 11 degrees from the North Pole, at 79 degrees north latitude. There at Camp Clay, Dr. MacMillan will place on the cliff facing the camp a memorial tablet in honor of the eighteen men of the ill-fated Greeley expedition who died there in 1884. This tablet has been authorized by the trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Dr. MacMillan hopes to reach Cape Sabine about the middle of August and will select the most advantageous spot to allow the ship to be frozen into the ice for the winter. Should ice conditions as far north as Cape Sabine prohibit this course, he will winter at Jones Sound.

TO GET OWN MEAT

The first necessity upon arrival will be to lay in a goodly supply of fresh meat, principally seal meat. It has been found that it is essential in the Far North to eat plenty of fresh meat to avoid scurvy. Although the Bowdoin is carrying a large supply of food, past experiences in his 15 years of Arctic work have proved to Dr. MacMillan the absolute necessity of conserving every ounce of food. A Polar expedition expected to last a year frequently has turned out to last from two to four years instead and appetites whetted by Arctic work have a devastating effect on the ship's stores.

Walrus hunting also will be in order for the hide is excellent for the soles of the Artic boots, or kamiks as the Eskimos call them. Catching walrus is not recommended as a pastime for a nervous person for the walrus do not hesitate to attack dories of the Eskimo kayaks. With their long, heavy tusks propelled by several tons of beef they are formidable battering rams and many are the boats they have stoved in and sunk.

NEW LAND ONLY MIRAGE

Dr. MacMillan purposes to explore much new territory, to substituted definite knowledge for what now is guess-work and theory. Prior to his Crocker Land expedition of 1913-17, the maps of the Artic presented a land in the Polar Sea something more than 100 miles to the west of Cape Thomas Hubbard. This was the land that Commander Peary reported seeing and was named Crocker Land. Others had reported seeing this same land. It was assumed to exist and therefore shown on the map. Dr. MacMillan, with Ensign Fitzhugh Green, two Eskimos and four sledges, went on the rough ice of the Polar Sea in quest of this unknown land. After pushing on miles beyond the point reported seeing Crocker Land, Dr. MacMillan found that the vision of land he had been pursuing had now passed entirely from view.

Instead of land, he believes it was a mirage caused by the reflection of the broken, jagged ice in the sky. The condition of the ice of that region, however, indicated to him that somewhere to the west lies a land not yet seen or discovered.

It was on the return trip to land that Pee-a-wah-to, an Eskimo who had been with Peary on several of his Polar rushes, was shot and killed.

LINERS WARNED OF ICE

Recent government reports have warned vessels of the unusual amount of ice in the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic. Dr. MacMillan would not be surprised if the slow, but constant advance of the glaciers causes this condition to grow steadily worse, eventually forcing shipping out of the North Atlantic.

Contrary to what might be expected, the reports of large quantities of ice in the North Atlantic are pleasing to Dr. MacMillan because it means that the ice which ordinarily would block his passage in Arctic waters is coming out early and will permit him to navigate his ship to a point farther north.

The vessel in which the party will brave the storms and ice crushes on the journey is the smallest ever used in Arctic work and is only eighty-nine feet long. Because of its small hold it is registered as only fifteen tons capacity, although actually it is nearer eighty. Though small in size the Bowdoin was especially built in 1921 for Arctic work and in design and construction embodies the ideas of Dr. MacMillan, who has sailed north in many different types of ships.

The Bowdoin is an auxiliary schooner of the knockabout type and is sturdily constructed of oak with a special sheathing of greenhard just below her water line. It is exceptionally wide at the stern to ward off loose ice from the propeller blades and is somewhat dish shaped so that when caught in an ice jam the tendency is to thrust the vessel up to top of the ice rather than to crush in her sides.

Besides Dr. MacMillan the members of the party will include:

Ralph H. Robinson of Haverhill, Mass., his chief assistant, who accompanied him on his last trip to Baffin Land.

Thomas McCue, mate, whose career reads like fiction of the most melodramatic kind. He went to sea at the age of 10 and has served in every conceivable kind of craft from the old square rigger to a beam trawler. He is a Newfoundlander and served in the British army during the war. He was actually in the trenches three years and twenty-five days and was wounded four times. He was on MacMillan's last expedition.

Donald Mix of Bristol, Ct., radio operator. He is 28 years old, the youngest member of the party.

Richard Goddard of Winthrop, Mass. Making his second trip with MacMillan for the Carnegie Institution.

John Jaynes of Somerville, Mass., the engineer. An expert mechanician and formerly a teacher in the Somerville High School. He is the only married man in the expedition.

James Gilchrist, cook. Wide sea experience.

In Greenland, the eighth member, an interpreter, will be taken aboard.

LIQUOR SEIZED ON TWO SHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

reported from the capital that Dr. Sprague had granted a permit for all the Berengaria's stock, listing it for medicinal purposes. This report Dr. Sprague denied, but he declined to discuss the Washington orders.

(5) Dr. Sprague issued permits for a certain amount of medicinal liquor—considerably in excess of what the Majestic, a larger vessel, carried on her outward voyage.

(6) The surplus liquor was taken from the Baltic and the Berengaria's seals were broken.

FIGURES ON SEIZURE

The official statistics on the quantities of liquors brought into port by the two vessels, left and seized, follow:

The Baltic brought 5736 bottles of beer, ale and stout, 325 bottles of spirits, 119 bottles of wine, thirty-eight bottles of liqueurs, seven and one-half bottles of brandy, listed as regular medical supply; the Baltic lost 5159 bottles of beer, ale and stout, eight bottles of spirits, no wine, thirty-eight bottles of liqueurs. The Baltic had left 577 bottles of beer, ale and stout, 245 bottles of spirits, 119 bottles of wine, seventy and one-half bottles of brandy, her regular medical supply.

The Berengaria brought 3888 bottles of beer, 130 gallons of spirits, forty-seven and one-half gallons of wine; the Berengaria lost 3038 bottles of beer, ale and stout, thirty-one gallons of spirits, the Berengaria had left 850 bottles of beer, ale and stout, ninety-nine gallons of spirits, forty-seven and one-half gallons of wine.

Neither the White Star Line nor the Cunard Line instituted any injunction proceedings to prevent removal of the liquor. While the Cunard Line, in the case of the Berengaria, applied for a permit for all her liquor as medicinal supplies, the White Star in the case of the Baltic did nothing except list her stock on her manifest.

In explanation of the permits which he granted, Dr. Sprague said that the amounts he allowed were required by British law and declared he would be guided in fixing the medical liquor needs of incoming vessels by the laws of the countries from which they came.

Ship's officers on the Baltic, however, said the seventy and one-half bottles of spirits carried regularly in the medical stores fulfilled the requirements of the British law, that there should be a gallon for each hundred passengers and crew. Although French law calls for wine rations for the crew, the British officers said no such provisions were contained in the laws under which they sailed. They laughingly said that the quantity allowed them would answer legally for a passenger list of 25,000.

NO LET-UP IN SEIZURE PLAN

Strict Observance of Liquor Ruling is Aim

Government Stand Restated by Officials

London Court Recently Fined Booze Ship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Disclaiming all responsibility for the delays which attended seizure of the Baltic and Berengaria sealed liquor stores in New York, treasury and prohibition officials here sat tight in their determination to confiscate all bar liquor brought into American waters and reiterated their previous announcement that it was up to the officials in New York harbor to carry this policy promptly into effect.

The only instructions issued from Washington during the day, it was asserted, were intended to tighten rather than to mitigate the binding force of thme confiscation program. Assistant Secretary Moss ordered Dr. E. K. Sprague, public health officer of New York, to revoke a permit the treasury heard he had given for the liner Berengaria to retain all liquor it caried for medicinal purposes. The action which Dr. Sprague was reported to have taken officially, was the principal reason for a restatement of the treasury's interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling barring beverage liquor from territorial waters of the United States.

SENDS TELEGRAM

The Berengaria's stocks were reported to the treasury as "out of all proportion to any possible need"; the ship could have for medicnal liquor. Mr. Moss called especial attention in a telegram to Dr. Sprague, Assistant Collector Stuart and Palmer Canfield, prohibition director of New York; that in the recent letter of Secretary Mellon dealing with dedicinal liquor and crew rations "it was not intended, and it was expressly so stated by the Secretary, not to allow territorial waters of the United States except such as were intended for medicinal purposes."

Mr. Moss called attention to the exemption granted liquor for crew rations, but this exemption constituted a restriction also in his opinion, and he informed the Federal representatives they were obligated to relax the regulations no more for either medicinal purposes or rations than was required by the laws of the flag under which the particular ship operated. The telegram concluded with the mandatory paragraph that the Federal agents "will immediately make seizure" of such liquor stores as do not fall within the exemptions authorized by the regulations and the supplemental letter by Mr. Mellon.

Discussion here of the protests filed by the masters of the Baltic and the Berengaria have drawn attention to a recent decision by a British court, which is regarded as supporting in some degree, at least, the American government's assertion of authority over liquor brought inside the three-mile limit.

LONDON COURT CASE

The case in question, according to reports reaching Washington, was heard in the British high court of justice, King's Bench Division in London, and resulted in assessment against the German ship Cleopatra of a fine of £500 sterling and costs for having about ninety gallons of spirits concealed in her bunker coal. The evidence indicated there was no intention to land the liquor on British soil.

The Cleopatra had come from Finland, and was en route to Antwerp where it was indicated the hidden liquor was to be sent ashore. In rendering his decision the Lord Chief Justice held "that it was immaterial whether the contraband was to have been taken to Antwerp or not," and imposed the £500 fine with costs "by way of warning to others."

The report on the case showed that under the customs consolidation act, importation of spirits into Great Britain was forbidden "unless in ships of forty tons burden at least, and in casks or other vessels capable of containing liquids, each of such casks being of the size of nine gallons at least."

The spirits found in the Cleopatra's bunkers was in bottles and tins. The court held that the presence of the liquor in British waters constituted "importation" within the meaning of the British law.

It is also shown in the record that counsel for the defense "said that what was decided here (in the London case) today, America might decide tomorrow, and the directors of the Cunard line might find themselves in a predicament because abroad they looked with great respect on the views of a London special jury."

METALS-OIL PACT IS UP TO OBREGON

President Studies First Half of New Gentlemen's Agreement of Conference

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—President Obregon is considering the first half of a gentlemen's agreement between Mexico and the United States looking to the settlement of the subsoil and petroleum question. The agreement has been drawn up by the recognition conference.

At today's session of the conferenes the second half of the agreement, looking to the settlement of the agrarian problem, was discussed and at the conclusion of the deliberations, Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, the American delegates, declared good progress was made.

Under the agreement, which supersedes the treaty of commerce and amity first suggested, Mexico pledges herself upon her national honor to carry out the guarantees which the United States deems necessary before granting recognition of the Obregon government.

Knowledge that a gentlemen's agreement had been chosen by the conferees as a means of securing guarantees for American property rights in Mexico, came as a surprise, since no hint had been given as to the method the United States would consider adequate for the protection of its petroleum and agrarian properties.

It is announced that unless the petroleum section of the agreement which President Obregon has under advisement, and the agrarian clauses, which the conference is framing, are complete and approved, the details of the undertaking will not be made public.

CRUISERS TO SAIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Naval orders announced here today schedule the departure from this port Monday of the U. S. S. New Mexico, Idaho and Tennessee for Puget Sound, Wash. The U. S. S. Maryland goes to Los Angeles Harbor for fuel, sailing from there to Puget Sound direct.

RIVER IN FLOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23.—The Root River at Preston has risen eight feet as a result of a heavy rain which fell last night for three hours, causing minor damage to crops and washing out several concrete bridges on State trunk highways.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.



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The selection of the Duo-Art by these recognized centers of European musical culture is only natural because it is only through the Duo-Art that all the great international pianists may be heard. Paderewski, Hofmann, Cortot, Bauer, Ganz, Friedman, and many others have selected the Duo-Art exclusively to reproduce all their present and future recordings.

Your home may enjoy their playing at any time. The Duo-Art is made only in the following six pianos:

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Patron Certificate Coupons exchanged and Ticket Books sold for American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition.

Season Tickets for the Hollywood Bowl Summer Concerts—Emil Oberhoffer, Conductor—beginning July 10th in the Hollywood Bowl.

1923-1924 Season Tickets for the new "Auditorium Artist Series" beginning Oct. 22 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Reservations now being taken for the "Pilgrimage Play" opening July 10th in the Pilgrimage Play Amphitheater.

Season Tickets for L. E. Behymer's "Philharmonic Artist Courses" at Philharmonic Auditorium.

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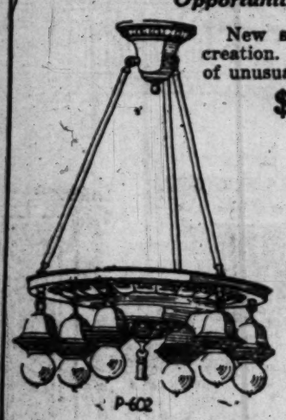
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TEXAN INVENTS BETTER BRONZE

Worker Perfects Metal Superior to Steel

Tensile Strength Higher Than Any Other

Mechanic Shows Genius in Electric Furnace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 23.—Successful tests have just been made in the metal laboratory of the engineering research division of the University of Texas of a bronze composition metal which shows the highest tensile strength known to the metal industry. The tests were made by Prof. H. R. Thomas, testing engineer of the engineering research division. The new bronze composition was discovered by Jens J. Olsen of San Antonio, an expert machinist and metal worker, who devoted several years to a study and investigation of the metal. It is stated that he has perfected it to such a degree that it may be manufactured at a profit for commercial purposes.

The tensile strength testing machine at the University of Texas, testing the strength of the welding metals, shows that Norway steel, the first tested, has a tensile strength of 55,400 pounds to the square inch. A similar test of Tobin bronze gives that metal a tensile strength of 41,200 pounds to the square inch, and a test of Olsenium, the name of Olsen's metal, gives that metal a strength of 56,500 pounds to the square inch, 1100 pounds greater than Norway steel, and 15,300 pounds greater than Tobin bronze.

INCREASES STRENGTH

A test was then made of a forged alloy bar of Olsen's composition, which tested 75,800 pounds to the square inch. This metal was of the medium hard quality, and Olsen declares that his harder composition bronze will test more than 100,000 pounds to the square inch.

It is pointed out that one of the strongest points of Olsenium is the fact that it is nonoxidizing at any temperature below 3000 deg. Fahr. Either Tobin bronze or Norway steel will oxidize under the intensive heat of the common acetylene torch, while Olsenium weighs the same both before and after being subjected to a flame below 3000 deg. Fahr.

A test showed that both Tobin bronze and Norway steel burn like wood when the flame of the acetylene torch is allowed to remain on them. However, on Olsenium the heat has no effect other than melting the metal.

The point brought out by the nonoxidizing quality of the metal is that a child can weld it. The reason experience is necessary with the only metals of quality is that the metal can stand only so much heat, after which it oxidizes, and the person doing the welding must know when this temperature is reached and just when to stick the two pieces to be welded together.

When subjected to intensive heat Olsenium merely becomes liquid metal and will stick to any surface, either rusty, greasy or dirty, as was demonstrated when a strip of high quality steel was welded on a rusty cylinder. An effort was made to pry the two apart, with the result that the steel bar broke. The welding, however, remained intact.

Its quality for welding is not the only one that Olsenium possesses, however, as the metal is reported to be of a very fine quality and suitable for making the best grade bearings and pieces of machinery that must be made of very hard metal. Besides being nonoxiding, it is said that the metal is noncorroding, and that neither salt nor salt water has any effect upon it, making it ideal for shipbuilding.

At his machine shop, Olsen is able to turn out from 150 to 200 pounds of the metal per day. The highest-grade welding metal in the world retails at only 60 cents a pound, while for the last few months Olsen has been selling his metal for $1 a pound, and is unable to supply the demand. Within the next few months he expects to increase the size of his plant until he is able to produce at least 400 pounds of the metal every day.

The characteristics of Olsenium remain the same in all its stages of hardness, ranging from that of native copper to that of annealed tool steel. The softer grades used for welding and brazing steel, cast iron and other substances, have been pronounced by all who have used them as being far superior from every angle to any known in the world for welding. This is true mainly for its uniform adhesiveness.

An electric furnace, which as yet has not been patented but is of complicated design and construction, is among the machines contained in Olsen's shop of his own design. This machine alone has been valued at more than $12,000 by engineers who recognize its value.

It was necessary for Olsen to turn out 296 individual parts on his lathe in order to make this electric furnace. Every piece, each of which took at least a day to make, was designed and made by him.

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RENEW OLD TREATY FOR ARBITRATION

Hughes and Geddes Also Reach Understanding as to World Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary of State Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, today signed an agreement under the terms of which the treaty of arbitration between the two countries is renewed for a period of five years.

At the same time notes were exchanged providing that in case the Senate gives its assent to the President's proposal for participation by the United States in the permanent Court of International Justice, the two governments will consider making an agreement to submit disputes of the character described in the arbitration treaty to the permanent court for adjudication.

The arbitration treaty in question was originally signed at Washington, June 4, 1908, and on its expiration in 1913 was renewed for a period of five years. Again in 1918 the treaty was renewed.

The treaty provides that differences which may arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of the 29th of July, 1899, provided, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence or the honor of the two contracting states, and do not concern the interests of third parties.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Southern California pensions: John D. Penrose, Santa Monica, $15; George T. Harness, Glendale, $13; Milton C. Armstrong, Los Angeles, $12; Milton Moser, Ocean Park, $15; Edna W. Robinson, Hatswell, San Bernardino, $15; William Wright, Sawtelle, $15; Earl A. Raymond, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick C. Rothel, Los Angeles, $13; Mary A. McDonough, Los Angeles, $30; Rebecca M. Flower, Los Angeles, $20; Henry J. Muffelman, Los Angeles, $12; Margaret M. Brett, Los Angeles, $20; Christopher C. Mobley, Oil Center, $15; Mollie T. Claypool, Santa Rosa, $20; Amelia E. Dockstader, Long Beach, $30; Ada S. Withrow, Pasadena, $30; Edward J. Orendorf, San Diego, $12; Clarence P. Brumby, Los Angeles, $12; Frederick C. Oesterling, Los Angeles, $12; Catherine Stiles, Santa Barbara $30; Catherine J. Fraser, Alhambra, $20; Roy E. Moore, Los Angeles, $12; Walter M. Ellis, Los Angeles, $12; minor of Joseph A. Howe, Monrovia, $30; Frank McCullough, Santa Barbara, $15; John H. McPherson, Los Angeles, $12; Florence N. Kepner, Los Angeles, $20; Fay E. Rolf, San Diego, $20; Michael G. Meyer, Sawtelle, $12; William Lambert, Visalia, $12; David N. Barrett, Los Angeles, $18; Rosella A. Ganyon, Downey, $30; Annie Barthelmess, San Diego, $20; William G. Alligern, Napa, $18; Charles L. Harris, San Diego, $15; John C. Hill, Los Angeles, $12; Newton Sands, Sawtelle, $30; Willis T. D. Courtright, Veterans' Home, $30; Winnifred T. Royden, San Mateo, $20; Bergette Peterson, San Diego, $30; Guy McConnell, Los Angeles, $12; Dora Evans, Los Angeles, $20; Maggie Lawrence Baker, San Diego, $20; Edward J. Mack, Los Angeles, $13; Forest W. Hill, Glendale, $12; John M. Hall, Los Angeles, $15; Wilson D. Widney, Los Angeles, $15; Madison G. Hill, El Centro, $18.

W. I. GLOVER IN RENO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) June 23.—W. Irving Glover, third assistant Postmaster-General, arrived here today to attend the postal conference convention for Nevada, to be held here Monday. The Reno convention will be the thirty-seventh of its kindto be conducted by the Postoffice Department throughout the country since early in the year.

G. H. Baker

New Footwear *for* Summer Smarter than ever



If there's any time in the year when footwear is unusually beautiful, and selections are more becoming and abundant, it's Summer time. Hints of Egypt and Paris in heels and sandal patterns, delicate color tints betray unusual vogue and they're to be chosen now, because the prices are exceedingly moderate.



"Cleone"—Choice of gray or field mouse kid or black satin, similar style with heel in red or gold kid, all have turn sole.

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Isn't that the kind you want? Why take chances, when you can come here and be certain of getting the newest style, long wear and utmost value. Ask your friends about them.

Baker's "Service Chiffon" at $2.45, Box of 3 $7.00

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GOLF CONTESTS AT FEATHER RIVER INN

Feather River Inn at Blairsden, Plumas county, announces a series of golf tournaments for its guests. The men's championship starting July 16, with a silver trophy; the women's championship, July 23, with a silver trophy, and the professional tournament with cash prizes will be held August 18 and 19. A Saturday ball sweepstakes will be conducted weekly. About a dozen Los Angeles persons are guests at the inn and chalets, and report excellent fishing in Feather River, Jamieson Creek, Gold Lake, Plumas Eureka Lake and other near-by waters. Limit catches daily are reported by many of the anglers.

PIGEONS START RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIDLAND (Ont.) June 23.—More than 800 homing pigeons were released today for the international pigeon race. The birds will race to their home lofts in various parts of the United States and Canada, prizes being awarded those making the greatest speed.

Poor Sight

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them.*

¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts.* We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called by competition.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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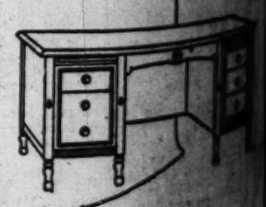
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1,250,000,000 Feet

APPROXIMATELY 1,250,000,000 board feet of lumber entered Los Angeles harbor in 1922 which, as the Chamber of Commerce rises to observe, is enough, if put into five-room bungalows, to build homes for a complete city the size of Milwaukee or Cincinnati.

Some lumber is turned into Better Office Equipment, and finds its way to Pacific Desk Co.



Pacific Desk Company

T. F. Peirce, President

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TIMES rental want-ads save time and carfare for thousands of people and furnish a down-to-the-minute listing of houses, flats, rooms and apartments, grouped and indexed for quick reference.

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Tongue scrapers, ear spoons, beauty spots, leeches—odd and unusual things on the shelves of the *Owl* Drug Store await the time of your need—however infrequent it may be!

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

FEAR OF CHEKA CLOUDS RUSSIA

Soviet Secret Service is Active as Ever

Terror Stands at Elbow of Every Man

Death and Torture Daily Prison Scenes

BY PERCY NOEL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, June 23.—I was introduced to her at a ball given in Moscow for the benefit of poor musicians. Gelsa, the premiere danseuse of the Moscow ballet, was there and a host of other celebrities in the Moscow artistic world. But this young lady at our supper table interested me most. She was a true type of the Russian blonde, with large grayish-blue eyes, small retrousse nose, and a little mouth which parted frequently to reveal bright, dainty teeth. The rest of her was in perfect conformity, a slender figure with that graceful flexity about the waist peculiar to Russian women, hands and feet so miniature that they looked useless. But when she talked seriously—and she did so in three languages—you felt that the strength of her was repressed.

After a while she said, in a most matter-of-fact way: "Yes, this is a nice place. I am so glad to see it in order and not all down at the heel, as so often happens. It looks just as it was except for that new chandelier, which is rather pretty, don't you think?" This in impeccable Parisian French.

She went on: "It is the first time I have been here since—you know it used to be father's school of fine arts."

COURTESY'S LIMIT

One hesitates to ask where young ladies' fathers are now because most of them are dead from a bullet. I learned later that hers was, too, and she was making a living by giving language and music lessons.

Her age was 25, which made her 20 at the time when she and her family hid for a week in a cellar, escaping only to be arrested later. How she avoided being married or taken without marriage, I do not know, but am convinced that she managed it somehow.

I met her again in the room of an old French singer and was again impressed when, after she had left, my French friend said:

"Her father was one of the wealthiest men in Moscow, but gave away more than he kept for himself. The city is dotted with his gifts of buildings, and besides that he worked as a teacher. She is a brave girl."

My friends warned me when I related the incident.

"Yes, she is a very nice girl, but be careful how you talk to her. She is a Cheka!"

GIRL SEIZED BY CHEKA

Inexperienced in that popular theory that every one you do not understand is a police spy; I got to know her better. I sang duets with her, took her to the opera and she taught me much about Russia, but always as if she had nothing to complain of. That trait of character explained why there were no lines in her face.

Some time later somebody remarked casually, "They've taken Sophia Marinova."

"But you always said she was Cheka," I countered.

"Well, that was a mistake; she is Chekad now."

We could not do anything for her; we could not send her food; we could not inquire about her or let her know that we were thinking about her. I got some information about her after a week's delay.

In the meantime I pictured her calm and courageous up to a certain point as they tortured her night and day in an effort to make her give them information that she did not have.

Then news came back from one of my "spies."

MADNESS REFUGE

"Sophia Marinova went mad in prison. They have taken her to an insane asylum for prisoners."

That happened in April, 1923. Sophia Marinova—I have disguised her real name—was one of the thirty-six (mostly women) arrested the first day that the soviet government began to vent its fury in Moscow over the failure of the Butchkavitch antireligious propaganda. Probably there was no honest charge against any of them, but they were all people who knew foreigners and from whom the Cheka hoped, by its cruel third degree, to obtain information.

They took a woman who lived across the hall from me. She was an intimate friend of Karl Moore, the Swiss Socialist, who harbored Lenin. Even he could do nothing for her. Two weeks later she was still imprisoned.

Arrests succeeded arrests during the week following the execution of the Catholic prelate, and were being carried out on a large scale when I left Petrograd.

Cheka, which is now called "Gpy"—pronounced "gaypayoo"—is an abbreviation for Department of Justice. The only real change in administration which provides for alleged justice is that when such a thing is desirable for propagandist effect, there is a public trial. Theoretically, everyone is entitled to a so-called "trial." There is no jury, and the prisoner's defense—who is appointed, or at least approved by the court—fears the Cheka too much to make more than an academic plea on behalf of his client.

TORTURE PRISONERS IN CELLS

Ordinary Cheka jail cells are like rooms in an office building with windows painted translucent white. Sometimes there are a score of people in one of them, but cases undergoing third-degree treatment are quartered alone in a small room with a Judas-hole cut in the door. Through this, sometimes, bread and water are passed. Often this is opened by the torturer to annoy the prisoner; night and day the chain or lock is rattled, and suddenly the door is battered with a heavy club, and other shocks are given to keep the prisoner awake at least three days, to break his nerve before examination commences.

Being admitted to Russia by approval of the Foreign Office is no protection, any more than is living in one of the two Moscow hotels that have been set aside for foreigners. The larger of these, the Savoy, is the scene of frequent arrests. One grows to recognize the sound of the Cheka: quick footsteps in the corridor, a knock at a door, and the quick whispers which follow.

FEAR IS COMPLIMENT

Not to dread Cheka is to insult Communist dictators. Much is done to instill reverential terror in the popular mind. Every arrest helps to strengthen the power of stealth and secrecy. After even a short detention, the liberated prisoner is afraid to tell about it.

Two Englishmen from our hotel were arrested while leaving the restaurant, and kept all night. Although I knew them well they wouldn't talk until long afterward. They even kept the secret from intimate friends for several days, and when it became known, acquaintances avoided them until convinced that those honest business men were unlikely to be re-arrested soon again.

Probably the greatest point in the Cheka's fearsomeness is that it requires no excuse to arrest. One may say, "Oh, they won't arrest you," or "they wouldn't take him," but no one ever knows. Its long-coated servants may, without warning or explanation, wait on any one toward that wee hour in the morning when man's vitality is lowest, the hour when most people die.

"TIMES" INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU

New Night Service Now in Effect
Questions Answered Up to 11 P.M.
Every Night Except Sunday

Strangers and newcomers, children and old folks, need never worry if they arrive in Los Angeles after regular business hours. If they wish to know how to reach any street, suburb or surrounding town, how to get to depots, bus lines, theaters, hospitals, schools, hotels or resorts, all they need do is step in any telephone booth and call up the Times Information and Resort Bureau.

It will be a pleasure to furnish such information, and every effort will be made to make directions simple, clear and understandable.

Tell your family and friends, about this new night service, always ready and cheerfully performed, every night except Sunday until 11 p.m.

Telephones: Metropolitan 0700 or "10391"

Manitoba Moist Vote Carries by Large Majority

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) June 23.—Manitoba voted in favor of government sale of liquor at yesterday's elections by a majority of 20,566, returns from all but 100 rural districts showed today. The vote in the missing districts will not materially affect the result.

There was a wet majority of 25,988 in Winnipeg and 4578 elsewhere.

CHURCHMEN FOR BURKE FOR JUDGE

United Brotherhoods Ask Governor to Name Prosecutor to Superior Bench

The following indorsement of Dep. Dist.-Atty. W. Maxwell Burke, candidate for appointment to the Superior bench, was sent yesterday to the Governor by the United Church Brotherhoods of this city:

LOS ANGELES, Cali., June 22, 1923.

Hon. Friend W. Richardson, Governor of the State of California, Sacramento, California.

Dear Governor Richardson:

The United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles, representing the men of the Protestant churches of this city, most heartily indorse W. Maxwell Burke as a gentleman, a good lawyer and a scholar, and recommend him to you for appointment to the Superior Court bench of Los Angeles County.

We have known Mr. Burke as an energetic, conscientious worker for civil and moral betterment. He has a fine education, both in political science and the law. He has every quality which would fit him for the judicial position for which we recommend him. His work as a deputy district attorney stands out as of the highest order. He stands for the same thing as you yourself do—that is, the highest things in American life.

Sincerely,
The United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles.
[Signed] CHARLES F. NELSON, President
[Signed] J. P. ROBERTSON, Secretary



W. Maxwell Burke

Mr. Burke, who is one of the first to make known his candidacy for the Superior Court, has been a deputy district attorney for the past two years, prior to which he was in private practice of law and a member of the faculties of several prominent educational institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania, University of Southern California and Occidental College.

As a prosecutor he has had charge of all Wright Act cases, in which he has had notable success. He has also participated in the prosecution of several noted murder cases, including that of Clara Phillips.

He is nationally known as an exponent of the Anti Saloon League, for which he has officiated in California, Arizona and New Jersey. He has the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

During the war he was a Four Minute Man, Y.M.C.A. overseas worker and assistant director of the A.E.F. University law school at Beaume, France. He is a member of the First Congregational Church and was for a year executive secretary of the United Church Brotherhood. He is fifty-three years old.

Raises Protest Against Repeal of Liquor Laws

The Church Federation of Los Angeles has adopted resolutions declaring New York's repeal of prohibition enforcement legislation an "issue of national importance, indicating a widespread conspiracy to nuuuify the Eighteenth Amendment." it was anonunced yesterday by Hugh K. Walker, president, J. A. Stevenson, executive secretary, and Nathan Newby, chairman, of the Civic righteouness Committee.

The repeal, the resolution says, is "unpatriotic and bordering closely upon treason to the nation" and the Federal government is urged "to use all the power of the nation if need be to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law in the State of New York, in order that the misguided politicians of that State may be taught that the black flag of nullification cannot be substituted for Old Glory, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people has not yet perished in America."

A copy of the resolutions has been sent to the National Prohibition Commissioner, it was stated.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS SHOW GAIN IN TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 23.—An unprecedented increase in the number of automobile registrations during the first five months of this year is regarded as reflecting the existing prosperous condition of the people of Texas. The total number of motor vehicles registered for the five months ending May 31, last, was 553,542. For the same period of 1922 they were 437,168, an increase this year of 116,374.

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$150

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The VICTOR $100

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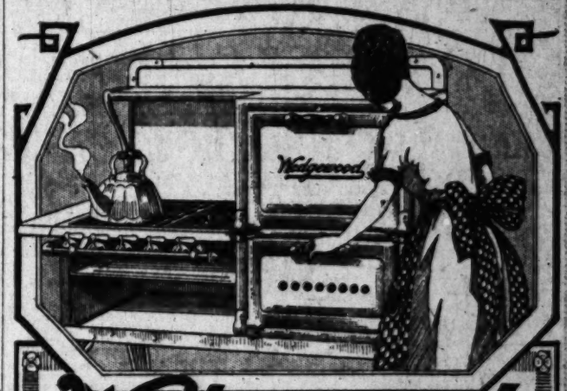
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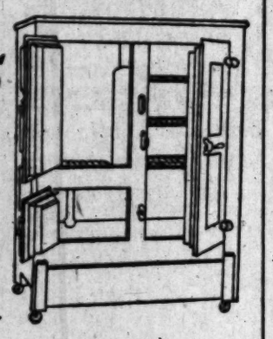
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Wonderful value at $29.85. Easy terms of payment.



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Special this Week

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See Real Estate Sections

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

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Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 7001; Automatic 10391.

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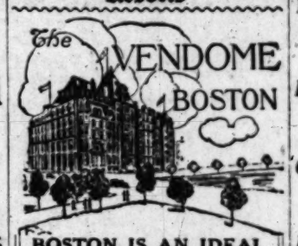
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NINTH ARREST IN BANK THEFT

Round-up of Suspects in Hold-up Continues

Officers Guarding Details of New Capture

Eight Others Held Here Are Grilled by Police

The ninth arrest in the half-million-dollar bond robbery and murder of Sam McGee, a First National Bank chauffeur, was made late yesterday afternoon at Madera, according to a telegram received by Captain of Detectives Home.

Six men and two women are held at Central Police Station in connection with the murder and big bond theft. They were rounded up in this and other cities after a diligent investigation that lasted ninety-seven days and which was directed by Capt. Home. Their arrests led to the recovery of stolen negotiable bonds amounting to $75,000.

The name of the ninth suspect is Emilio Guevara and he is said to be a member of the same group of suspects that are now under arrest. He is charged with highway robbery. The capture was guarded with secrecy, all details being closely guarded, though it had been known for several days that a ninth arrest was imminent.

Other than this information, Capt. Home would make no statement.

"We are approaching a very critical stage of the investigation," he said, "and at this time I can say nothing for publication."

However, it was learned during the afternoon that an all-night third degree was given to the eight suspects being held at Central Station. With Capt. Home and all detectives detailed on the case present, all the suspects were grilled one at a time during the night. Information obtained during this all-night cross-examination, according to a report, led to then ninth arrest of Guevara, who is declared to be a companion of A. M. Garcia. Garcia, who was operating a poolroom purchased with money said to have been raised through the sale of some of the stolen bonds, was taken into custody two days ago.

FINAL PLANS ADOPTED FOR VETERANS' CIRCUS

WILL OPEN GATES AT NOON TODAY; POST INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Encouraged by yesterday's successful opening of their nine-day circus and wild animal exposition at Selig Zoo, members of Los Angeles Post No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, are counting on a monster throng being present when "It," as the show is known, opens its gates at noon today. The Sunday program will be featured by the San Diego band, which will give concerts of martial and sacred music.

Final plans for the exposition, which will continue through July 1, were completed Friday night at the post's semiannual installation of officers, during which the veterans adopted a resolution protesting against the proposed change in the program of training disabled ex-service men at the University of California, Southern Branch.

The officers installed were: L. B. Bueter, president; H. B. Beaumont, vice-president; Warren Grinnell, treasurer; John E. Sharp, recording secretary; E. E. Whitke, relief officer; Oliver Doerr, business representative; George Newman, sergeant-at-arms; James Knox, Stanton Butterworth, Lewis Wytkowske and Thomas Daley, directors, and C. L. Whitnet, publicity manager.

BOTANISTS TO MEET

The botanical section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will hold its last meeting for the present season at the Public Library, Monday evening, the 25th inst., at 7:45 o'clock. All lovers of the local wild flora are most cordially invited.

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VAUDEVILLE FOR DELIGHT OF ORPHANS

Performers Entertain at Annual Shower Conducted by Asylum

Joy reigned unconfined yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 South Boyle street, where vaudeville performers and real Indians appeared to delight the parentless little ones during the closing exercises of their annual shower. At the end of the day, the sisters in charge of the orphanage reported that a substantial stock of clothing and food had been donated for the kiddies.

Open house was kept at the institution all day and hundreds of visitors were shown through the institution. The children paraded in the morning, marching through the downtown business section behind the band from Solomon's Penny Dance de Luxe.

The vaudeville entertainment began at 2:30 o'clock. After the Title Brothers had amused the kiddies with their songs and dances, the Arapahoe Indians from the Hollywood Egyptian theatre were introduced by Col. T. J. McCoy, who has the redskins in charge.

Then the Winter Garden Orchestra played a number of rollicking tunes as a prelude to the dancing act of "Baby" Helen, a tiny Terpsichorean artiste who is the protegee of Fred H. Solomon. Harold Shaw, noted composer, featured his latest hit, "Perhaps," and Brown and Brown closed the program with a series of ragtime numbers.

Dancing numbers were staged by orphan pupils of W. J. Graves and an art exhibit was displayed by children instructed by Harry Wilson.

Father of Tiger Girl's Victim Is Given Sentence

An indeterminate sentence of not more than ten years in San Quentin prison was imposed by Judge Willis yesterday upon Fred Tremaine, step-father of Alberta Meadows, the victim of Clara Phillips's hammer.

Tremaine was convicted of a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile and the robbery of a candy store.

CLEMENCY SOUGHT FOR CONDEMNED MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Appeals have been made to Gov. Richardson for executive clemency in behalf of Muro Parisi, convicted in Fresno county of murdering Felix Paladino and sentenced to hang at San Quentin penitentiary next Friday.

A. B. Bianchi, San Francisco attorney, who is representing Parisi, asserts that the condemned man shot Paladino because the latter had made insulting statements about Parisi's sister.

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TYRRHENIA (new) Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 17

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

FRANCONIA (new) July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
CARMANIA July 14, Aug. 18, Sept. 15
CARONIA July 28, Aug. 25, Sept. 22

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

SAMARIA (new) July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 6
SCYTHIA (new) July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 20

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

COLUMBIA July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
ASSYRIA July 14, Aug. 11,

CAMERONIA (new) July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15
TUSCANIA (new) Sept. 6, Oct. 6, Nov. 3

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CITY HOLDS UP BILL ON BARGE

Auditor Refuses to Honor $2386 Demand

Paper Signed by Two Harbor Commissioners

Kibele Worked for Firm that Repaired Boat

City Auditor Myers yesterday sent the Finance Committee of the City Council a communication disapproving a demand for $2386.42 signed by Commissioners Kibele and Richards of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and payable to the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for repairs on a city-owned rock barge. President McKee refused to sign the demand, and protested to City Auditor Myers that the claim was an illegal one. This contention of McKee was sustained by the City Auditor, who returned to the City Council's Finance Committee attached to his communication, the demand in question without the required approval of the City Auditor.

The demand for $2386.42, says the City Auditor in his communication, is illegal on the ground that it is not accompanied by any evidence from the harbor board "indicating official authorization in writing by a contract" between the board and the shipbuilding company, "or any requistion or correspondence that in any way might be construed as authority for performance of said work, or any effort to comply with the provisions of the charter, for letting contracts."

WORKED FOR COMPANY

While the City Auditor sets forth that he is disapproving the demand on the ground that the provisions of the charter have not been complied with, he also states as another reason the fact that one of the signers is O. B. Kibele, who was then and is now a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and formerly was works manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Commissioner Kibele is no longer connected with the company.

In reciting the facts as to how it came about that the barge was sent to the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company's drydock, the City Auditor states in his letter to the Councilmen that Field Engineer Merwin of the harbor department had reported to President McKee that the barge had been sent to the drydock simply for a survey as to the extent that the barge was damaged and that the company had offered to make the repairs for "a sum approaching $5000."

City Auditor Myers in his letter said:

"Engineer Merwin states that this ($5000) seemed entirely too much, but that after interchange of some conversations with Mr. Hifield of the drydock company and Mr. Kibele, then an employee of said firm and also a member of the harbor board, the work proceded under a force account arrangement with which it seems the Board of Harbor Commissioners, so far as the records show, had nothing do."

Then, on April 13, 1923, long after the barge had been repaired and the barge returned and placed in the city's service the two members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners (Richards and Kibele) with President McKee objecting, passed a resolution ordering the company's bill paid.

OPINION OF AUDITOR

"This dual relationship, (Mr. Kibele's being at the same time an employee of a company engaged on city harbor department work and also a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners) would, in my opinion," said the City Auditor in his letter, "have been sufficient to question the legality of the demand."

Section 18 of the city charter, quoted by the City Auditor on this point, says:

"No city official shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract or transaction to which the city is a party and which comes before said official or the department with which he is connected, for official action."

In his communication setting forth the facts relative to the sending of the barge to the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company where it was repaired, City Auditor Myers states that originally the barge was placed in the company's dry dock on Oct. 19, 1922, simply that the damage could be surveyed.

"This was the time," said City Auditor Myers, "when bids might have been called for and received from other concerns engaged in this class of work.

NO EVIDENCE OF BIDS

The City Auditor says that he can find no evidence that this was done by the board, and it was not until April 13, 1923, "long after the work was done and the barge in use by the harbor department" that the board adopted a special resolution approving the bill for the work whereby the demand in question, which President McKee refused to sign, was issued. President McKee at the same time filed with the board a minority report protesting that the claim for $2386.42 was illegal and "reciting other smaller payments previously made for earlier work apparently on the same job, which brings the expense to $3044.78."

Immediately upon receiving the City Auditor's letter, the Finance Committee of the Council is expected to hold an investigation at which President McKee and Commissioners Richards and Kibele will be present, and after this hearing the committee will determine the action to be taken.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

Driver Hurt Seriously On Incline At Long Beach May Die

LONG BEACH, June 23.—E. J. Lee, a truck driver living in 1071 Loma avenue, was hurt seriously today when his truck slipped descending an incline in the downtown district, throwing him out, and crushing him between the truck and the wall of an adjoining building. He was taken to Seaside Hospital, where physicians reported he had internal injuries which may prove fatal.

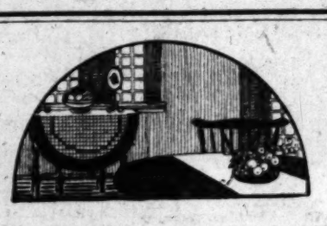
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Six more days in which to share in savings so sincere as to make the quotation of comparative prices as absolutely needless as it is undesirable,—and, let us tell you, this sale is proving the greatest in all our 53 years—which shows that the people of Southern California are taking advantage of our great reductions on all living-room, dining-room, bedroom furniture, rugs and draperies—only a few pieces that carry prices set by the manufacturer are reserved—again we say—only six more days—you better make a selection tomorrow.



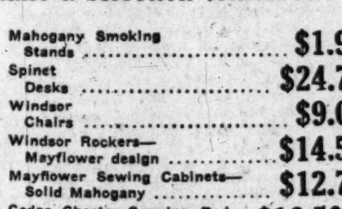
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Console Tables Mahogany finish	$17.85
End Tables, Antique Mahogany	$11.75
Mahogany Smoking Stands	$1.95
Spinet Desks	$24.75
Windsor Chairs	$9.00
Windsor Rockers—Mayflower design	$14.50
Mayflower Sewing Cabinets—Solid Mahogany	$12.75
Cedar Chests—Genuine Red Tennessee Cedar	$16.50 up



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Solid Walnut Italian Table—size 45x54 inches, extension	$54.50
10-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite; Tapestry seats in chairs	$475.00
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Queen Anne Table in Walnut or Mahogany finish	$43.75
Chairs, to match above, Leather Seats, each	$8.00
Tea Wagons, drop leaf; Antique Walnut or Mahogany	$39.00
Chairs, Tapestry Seats	$12.50 to $17.00



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9x12 Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs	$79.75
9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs	$112.75
9x12 Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs	$119.75

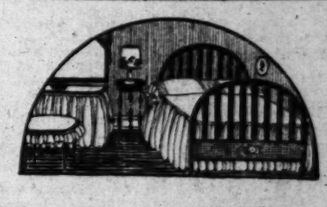
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Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table, in Ivory finish, 3 pieces	$98.50
Walnut or Mahogany Bed	$35.00
Junior Vanity Case	$60.75
Chiffoniers in Walnut or Mahogany finish	$29.50
Bedroom Chairs in Walnut, Ivory or Mahogany finish	$5.75 to $9.00
Simmons Metal Beds in Walnut, Mahogany or Ivory	$13.50 up



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Two Pilots Die in Continental Plane Crashes

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 23.—Maj. E. L. Foote, piloting a Bristol Lucifer monoplane, fell and was burned to death near Chertsey Surrey today while on the last lap of the 400-mile handicap race for the Grosvenor challenge cup of the Royal Aero Club.

The race was open to British pilots driving monoplanes of less than 150 horsepower. The winner was Flight Lieut. W. H. Longton, piloting a Sopwith Lerhone.

DAMERAUCOURT (France) June 23.—The noted French aviator, Jean Casale, was killed and his mechanic, Boulet, injured when their plane suddenly collapsed over the village of Bois de Ville near here, this afternoon. They were returning from Berck where they took a party of passengers this morning when the accident occurred.

Warrior Who Fought Mexico Answers Taps

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Urbain Chaudeur, oldest known survivor of the United States-Mexican War of 1846-48, died in the French hospital here today two weeks after attaining the age of 100. He had been an inmate of the hospital since 1911.

Chudeur was born in France June 8, 1823, and came to the United States when a young man. He became a naturalized citizen and enlisted at the outbreak of the Mexican War, April 24, 1846, serving as a private in Company B of the Tenth United States Infantry until the close of the war. He was a pioneer of San Francisco, coming here in the early days. His wife, who was his constant companion, died in 1921 at the age of 88 years.

BRYAN KIN IS WED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CAPE MAY (N. J.) June 23.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, and William Painter Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Meeker of Baltimore and Miami, were married here today. Mr. Bryan was among the relatives present.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Make Your Vacation Pay!

San Jose and Santa Clara Valleys have an immense apricot crop in addition to prunes, peaches, etc., and the whole family can get work in the canneries, dry yards and orchards. BRING CAMP OUTFIT.

Help With Apricots in July

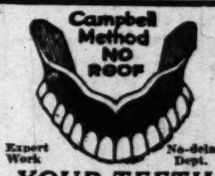
The climate in San Jose is ideal in the Summer as well as in the winter, and San Jose has grown so and is now progressing so rapidly that we have many theaters, movie shows, a country fair and plenty of entertainment, and near the Big Trees and Beaches, but best of all — *Real Work for Good Pay.* Special employment bureau for fruit season.

The greatest opportunities for investment profit and income in California are in San Jose.

Write to

San Jose

Chamber of Commerce
San Jose California



YOUR TEETH MAY SPOIL YOUR VACATION

BEFORE starting on your VACATION have your teeth examined. Teeth usually take "vacation time" to make trouble. No charge for examination.

Standard Sanitary Plates
(upper or lower)
$12.50
Crown and Bridgework
$4 up
DR. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway
8:30 to 5:00 Daily.

Pacific White Paint — covers more—costs less—lasts longer.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive.

Gas On Stomach? Adler-i-ka

"I had gas on the stomach and constipation for two years. Adler-i-ka helped the first day, and six bottles CURED me." (Signed) E. H. Beeman.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul decaying matter which nothing else can dislodge. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
SANYKIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 50c. Kit $1.00
All Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A 99 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.



RICHARDS COPS BRITISH EVENT

Young American Tennis Star Defeats Jacob

Miss Ryan Wins All Women's Court Matches

Yanks in Finals of Doubles at Queens Club

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 23.—Playing the most brilliant tennis that he has played since his arrival here Vincent Richards today defeated S. M. Jacob, Indian Davis Cup player, by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Many of the games in the first set went to deuce, but it was apparent that the fleety American was not wide open. In the second set he cut loose and Jacob didn't have a chance at the ball.

MISS RYAN WINS

Another American, Miss Elizabth Ryan, formerly of Santa Monica, won the women's singles championship of the Queen's Club by defeating Mrs. Geraldine Beamish 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. The match was close throughout and Miss Ryan only won after a tough grind.

Francis Hunter and Vincent Richards fought their way to the finals in the men's doubles winning in straight sets from F. M. B. Fisher and H. S. Hunt by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Richards and Hunter looked good at the start but the Englishmen pulled a come-back in the second set but were successfully repulsed by the Yanks. The two winners of today's play are favored to win the tournament as their tomorrow's opponents are not especially strong.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Ryan and P. M. Davson won their semi-finals match in the mixed doubles by defeating B. E. Henty and Miss Clarke, 6-3, 6-4. The match was a rather tame affair and gave the winners a big lead to cop their final match.

Miss Ryan scored another win when in the women's doubles paired with Mrs. Lambert Chambers she defeated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. McNair, 6-1, 6-3.

BULL MONTANA CALLS OFF JAUNT TO CAMP

"Bull" Montana, Metro screen comedian, who owns a pair of particularly fine cauliflower ears and a particular shiny new automobile, today announced that he has found it necessary to cancel his train reservations to Great Falls, Mont., where he had intended to help Jack Dempsey wind up his training siege. The burly wrestler-actor has been signed for another motion picture and will spend his time emoting before the camera instead of working out with the champion before a crowd of fight fans.

A huge stadium is to go up at Coney Island, work starting September 1.

ROWERS IN DRILLS FOR SHELL RACE

Huskies and Middies Hold Workout on Hudson; Show Up Well

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 23.—Smooth water proved inviting today and morning and afternoon drills on the Hudson River saw the whole fleet of crews entered for the intercollegiate regatta of June 28 going over the course.

Not unnaturally, Washington and the Navy, whose great combination last year smashed a world's record, attracted much attention, both crews going through impressive workouts. The neat, easy swing of Coach "Rusty" Callow's westerners and the complete, even pull of the Annapolis oarsmen established both as fine crews.

Washington in a time trial during the week made the three-mile course in 14:11, while Pennsylvania's time was 14:35. Columbia last night covered the three miles in less than fourteen minutes, but as a result of the pace set, thirty-three strokes for the better part of the course and thirty-nine at the finish, Columbia's drill was light today.

The Cornell eights were out out on the course early this morning, but remained off the river until late this afternoon.

Increasing strength was evidenced by the Syracuse eights, which went over the course in the morning and afternoon. The Pennsylvaia crews stood up well under a stiff program.

AYDELOTT SETS NEW STRIKE-OUT RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) June 23.—James Aydelott, Hanford boy, set us a new strike-out record for the Yosemite Valley here last Sunday when during the Camp Curry-United States government game, won by the former, 6 to 3, Aydelott had the Federal men sniffing the entire game, and strucks out eighteen of the opposing bludgeon swingers.

Aydelott, who won his numerals at Stanford, pitching for the Cardinal Babe nine last year, is spending the summer here and is counted on to do the bulk of the twirling for the Curry team.

OHIO AND IOWA TIE FOR WATER TITLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAKE GENEVA (Wis.) June 23. Ohio and Iowa were tied for first place with seven points each at the end of the first day's events in the water carnival being held here in conjunction with the conference of 800 collegians under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

HAS PARTNERS PUNCH DRUNK

Dempsey Lets Loose in Six-Round Workout

Champion Centers Efforts in Speed Line

Shows Great Improvement in His Nerves

BY HUGH FULLERTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GREAT FALLS June 23.—Dempsey had one of the best workouts of his training today without smearing up the landscape with sparring partners. He boxed six hard fast rounds, two each with Godfrey, Burke and Drake and failed to score a knockout although he had all three punch drunk at the finish.

In the last second of his second round with Burke the champion seemed to lose his temper because Burke had been roughing him and he cut loose with everything he had behind his right and missed the punch by inches saving Burke's life.

MUCH SPEED

Working with Godfrey the champion did not look so good, although his speed was greater and Godfrey was hugging and holding to escape punishment. Against Burke Dempsey seemed to be practicing time and Burke cut loose with all he had and landed two solid wallops which seemed to stir the champion. Burke hit him with his right solidly and close to the chin and followed it with a second swing that was really meant, both left and rights. He did not seem to try to hit Burke hard until the last second of the round when he let drive a right which Dempsey just missed hanging onto his chin.

NERVES BETTER

Dempsey looked as if he missed more than he ever did, but he sped up considerably and seems to be working for speed more than anything else. The big improvement in him is in his nerves. Usually he has been restless and upset, constantly jumping around and walking around the room. Now he is placid and easy. He can sit for an hour and talk things over and every word and movement indicates perfect condition. He is less worried than some of his adherents.

The promoters declare that the money for the final preliminary on the guarantee is in escrow but we cannot find any such town on the map of Montana. One bird blew in here today with the report that several special trains are coming from Casper, Wyo., and that eleven specials are coming from Houston, Tex., which is about as near the truth as the majority of them get.

ARRIVALS SLOW

Interest in the fight seems to increase locally and the cities in this section are worked up over the fuss. However, the arrivals are slow and reports of cancellations of special trains are not encouraging.

There is some local worry over the final $100,000 payment, but we are assured it is in escrow, so Kearns probably will start for there Monday.

Big Ben Wray who assimilated a wallop on the jaw yesterday afternoon, is resting but not very comfortably in the hospital here. His jaw is in a plaster cast and they are feeding him milk and gruel through a tube. He takes it well and the latest report was that he had assimilated all the local milk and was yelping for more. He states that Mr. Dempsey can hit.

RENE PEROY WILL NOT TRAVEL WITH FENCERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23. — Rene Peroy of the New York Fencers' Club, holder of the national foils championship, will be unable to accompany the American team when it sails for London next month to defend the Robert M. Thompson trophy against a British team in a series of international matches. It was said that he was unable to arrange his affairs so as to accompany the internationalists.

The Readville track, near Boston, is being scraped and resoiled for the Grand Circuit meeting in August. It was one of the fastest of the Grand Circuit courses twenty years ago, but A. J. Welsh almost ruined it by giving it a coat of oil for automobile racing.

GALLERY BEATEN IN TENNIS TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, June 23.—Leon De Turenne of Seattle, won his first match in the Pacific Coast tennis championship tournament on the Berkeley Tennis Club's courts today by defeating Tom Gallery of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1. Most of the early play was by San Francisco Bay region juniors, who took the courts after they had been dried from an overnight rain. Bowie Detrick, a member of the Hawaiian Davis cup team defeated Sol Dorman of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1 but William Wilson, also of the Hawaiian Island, fell before Tom Stow, a ranking junior on the Coast.

ILLINOIS RUNNERS HANG UP NEW WORLD MARK IN RELAY

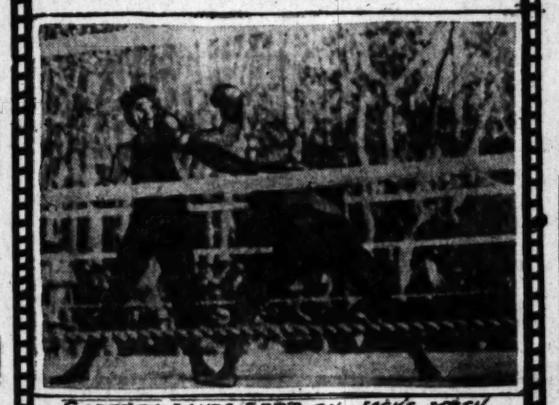
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 23.—Running without pace and competition, the Illinois A. C. relay team composed of Egil Krogh, formerly of Chicago; Ray Buker, who broke into the athletic limelight while running for Bates College; Ray Watson, one of the best milers ever developed at Kansas Aggies, and the redoubtable Joie Ray, today established a new world's record of 17m. 21⅘s. for four miles.

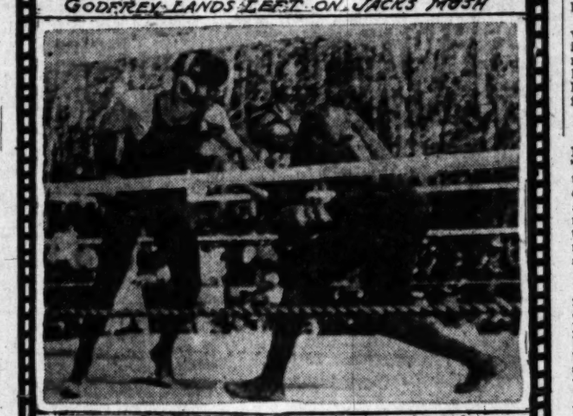
The event was the feature of the athletic carnival staged by the Tri-Color Club. The former record for the race was 17m. 45s. and was made at the Drake Relay Games last year by the University of Illinois quartet, composed of Howard Yates, G. McGinnes, B. Patterson and R. Wharton.

Krogh started the record-breaking performance by turning the first mile in 4m. 28⅘s. Buker then took the baton from the former Maroon and stepped his mile in 4m. 20 9-10s. Watson, the next runner, surprised the crowd by covering his mile in 4m. 15 1-10s., the fastest of the quartet. Ray finished the record-breaking performance by reeling off the final mile in 4m. 16⅘s.





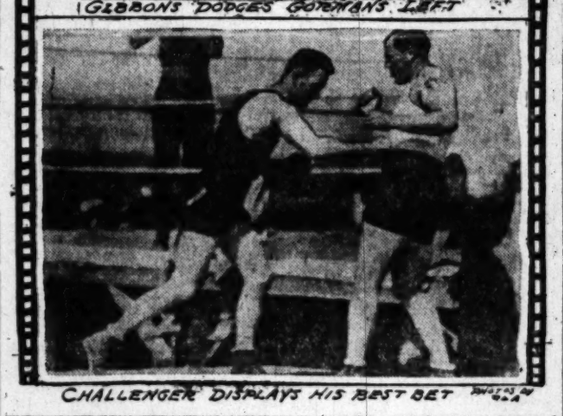
GODFREY LANDS LEFT ON JACK'S MUSH



CHAMP BLOCKS ONE TO THE DARBY



GIBBONS DODGES GOTHAM'S LEFT



CHALLENGER DISPLAYS HIS BEST BET

Guy Bacon, 2:17½, a 3-year-old trotter engaged in the futurities of 1923, worked an easy mile in 2:14 at Lexington a few days ago. He is in the stable of C. C. Crane.

Dominion of Canada boasts 292 golf organizations, valued at $10,000,000. Eighty-one clubs have eighteen-hole layouts and 211 nine-hole courses.

TOM GIBBONS IN FINE SHAPE

Shows Great Work Against Sparring Partners

Displays Much Speed and Hitting Accuracy

Has Very Dangerous Left to the Head

BY HARRY NEWMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHELBY (Mont.) June 23.—Rain and plenty of it sent Tommy Gibbons and his stable of sparring partners indoors this afternoon. The folks in this neck of the woods never put up a kick when it rains. As a matter of fact they would rather step into a cloudburst than go to a picnic.

Gibbons was in great fettle this afternoon and how that bird did step around with the gang. Just a wizard of a boxer is Gibbons. Mayor Jim Johnson and the Missus who occupied prominent places on the side lines were pulling for Tom to knock off one of his sparring mates, but Tommy never does cut in for that stuff when engaged in training parts.

SIZES HIM UP

While Tom was in there knocking the stuffing out of his mates there was a millionaire lumber man from Spokane, Wash., looking on and giving Tom a careful up and down. The person in question was no other than John H. Sexsmith who for many years has been identified with the boxing racket merely for the fun that he can get out of it. Mr. Sexsmith is the proprietor and matchmaker of one of the biggest fight arenas in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and announced today that he stood ready to match the winner of this Dempsey and Gibbons fuss against Harry Wills or the winner of the fight between Jess Willard and Luis Firpo. Of course, Mr. Sexsmith, will insist that the winner of the scrap between old Willard and Firpo must stand out. Otherwise he will try to get Wills for the jam.

IN FINE SHAPE

Getting back to Gibbons and his work today, the good-natured challenger never looked better in his life. They couldn't lay a glove on him and if he can go through with the same kind of stuff with Mr. Dempsey, he is going to make an awful lot of trouble for the big champion. Tom had a world of speed and sent his punches through with a precision of a sharp-shooter. How that guy can shoot that left hand to the head.

Bud Gorman, the football kid, was first in to take the smacking. And Bud got plenty. Gibbons rapped him all over the ring, but he was always careful in pulling his punches against the big boy from Racine.

GET A TREAT

In his two rounds with Jimmy Delaney, the 20-year-old kid from Tom's home town, the latter gave the spectators a treat with his ducking and blocking of blows aimed at him. Delaney is the most promising light-heavyweight that has busted his way into the racket in many a day but he has an awful time trying to land effectively on Phantom Gibbons.

George Manley, a rangy battler from Denver, wound up the day's doings with Tommy. This bird Manley totes around a mean right-hand smack and he kept trying to reach Gibbons with it at every step. Manley is a nice boy, kind to his folks and a good dancer, but he looked like an awful mug when he tried to lay those right-hand swings on Tom's chin.

PEARSON WINS TENNIS TITLE OF DELAWARE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON, (Del.) June 23.—Stanley Pearson, of Philadelphia, won the Delaware State tennis championship today defeating Lewis White, of the University of Texas, in the final round, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

In the finals of the men's doubles Pearson, paired with Leonard Beekman, of Philadelphia, defeated Phillip Neer and James Davies, of Leland Stanford University. The score was 6-1, 6-4, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3.

BALLOONS ARRIVE FOR HUGE NATIONAL RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—Two of the United States Army balloons entered in the national balloon race which will start from the Indianapolis Speedway here July 4, arrived today from McCook Field, Dayton, O. These are the first of the big gas bags to be brought here. Fourteen balloons will start.

MUNRO COPS OHIO STATE GOLF TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23.—Jack Munro, of Zanesville, who does his golfing over a nine-hole course, today became amateur golf champion of Ohio by defeating Frank Southard, Inverness Club, Toledo, four and three in the 36-hole finals of the State tournament. Munro held the championship in 1918.

GRAHAM IN YOSEMITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) June 23.—Charlie Graham, former manager of the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League, arrived here the other day to spend a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Graham may help out in whipping the Camp Curry nine into shape for the summer season in the Yosemite Valley League.

GEORGE VON ELM AGAIN AMATEUR

George Von Elm of Salt Lake, who is planning to make his residence in Los Angeles, was yesterday restored to good standing as an amateur golfer by the United States Golf Association. By virtue of the association's ruling Von Elm will be able to participate in the national amateur championship.

France Grabs Tennis Match From Ireland

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, June 23. — The fast pace set by Jean Borotra in his match against E. D. McCrea of the Irish team today gave France the right to enter the semifinals for the Davis Cup in the European zone competition. Borotra's tennis was of a high quality; he won all his service games, but was not able to manage McCrea's clever overhead shots.

The Frenchman was very quick on his feet, and usually left his opponent standing. The score was 7-5, 1-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

France had previously won the singles on Thursday, and the doubles Friday, and in the second singles of today Henri Cochet defeated the Hon. Cecil Campbell, 0-6, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6.

This was a brilliant display of tennis and Cochet won the final set by clever cross-court volleys, making aces from seemingly impossible returns.

France will now meet Switzerland.

FRANCE AND JONES ON CARD AT VERNON

Young "Earl" Ffance, an old-time favorite with the local fans, has returned from a successful invasion of the East after having performed in practically every city of importance east of the Rockies, will appear in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night against Larry Jones at 133 pounds.

Other bouts on Tuesday night's card send Billy Kennedy and Frankie Monroe together in the semi-wind-up and Burt Morgan and Joe Layman in the special event.

The balance of the card:

Art Springer vs. Ted Levin, 115 pounds.

Paul Duarte vs. Bob Summers, 145 pounds.

George Sirey vs. Scotty Glick, 122 pounds.

E. Morton vs. Joe Fernandez, 145 pounds.

TOURNEY OPENS AT WIMBLEDON

America is Represented by Eight Racketers

International Event Tomorrow Morning

Johnston and Richards Favored for Title

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 23.—The 200 lawn tennis experts, representing a dozen far-off countries will participate in the tournament beginning on the Wimbledon at which the titles will be decided for the time.

The grass court championships have been awarded at the under the auspices of the national Federation of the federation at its last under pressure of the United States, privilege.

Americans are entered in the events—the men's and women's singles, the each sex, and the mixed

Great Britian and France so try for each title, but nations are confining to more limited

EIGHT AMERICANS

Altogether there are eight icans entered. Including tional woman's champion Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, iam M. Johnston, and Richards, second and respectively in the rank Johnston, incidentally, ranked only second to Tilden, in the world. are Francis T. Hunter, 9 and the Misses Elaine Leslie Bancroft, Eleanor Isabella Mumford.

Either Johnston or will, in the opinion of win the men's singles held by Gerald L. Australia, who is not No such confidence is in the case of Mrs. Mallory ambition to conquer in fine field has brought the Atlantic four times.

A good many factors to a stand between the champion and her biggest of all is Miss This French Whirlwind courts is looked upon certain to repeat her 1921 and 1922 titles is affected by one of tional storms that her appearance against competitor.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Miss Kathyleen Mallory ranking British women good opportunity to Lenglen in the finals in the opposite sides of Mlle. Lenglen and if they meet again, will

(Continued on Page

many times over

So great is the demand for used cars such as are sold by the Paul G. Hoffman Company that we have turned our used car stocks forty times already for 1923.

Nearly nine hundred used cars have been sold and delivered.

The fastest sellers we have are the Certified Studebaker Sixes, as they are prepared for resale by having every needed bit of mechanical work or refinishing done after a thorough inspection by Hoffman Service Shops.

Besides this they are guaranteed for ninety days against defective parts and serviced for thirty days in Hoffman Neighborhood Shops, one of which is conveniently located for you.

The Used Car Department is operated on the same high standard as our New Car Department, which means the merchandising of reliable motor transportation at fair prices—prices that average somewhat below the market level.

Compare the following prices—

Certified Light-Six, 1921 ..$750
Certified Special-Six, 1921 995
Certified Big-Six, 1921....1150

Other Studebaker models and other standard makes of used cars offered quite as low.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1230-1250 South Figueroa St.
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Inglewood—240 N. Market St.

LASTLONG for COMFORT



Your dealer can get some for you

LASTLONG
FEATHERWEIGHT FLAT-KNIT
UNION SUITS

YOU'LL be shouting for the lightest weight underwear obtainable in a little while and every other sensible man will be doing the same.

Protect yourself now—get your Lastlong Union Suits early. There are not enough to go 'round at present indications and those men who have been wearing Lastlong will need no further hint to do their buying early, and if your dealer is out of your size and style in Lastlong, let him order some for you from his wholesaler.

Lastlong feather-weight, flat-knit cotton fabric is the best made in the U. S. A. More men every year are wearing Lastlong because it is cool, comfortable, loose-fitting, absorbent and sanitary.

Short sleeve, three-quarter leg; athletic style suits and athletic shirts and drawers for men. Boys' athletic union suits. Popular prices.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR COMPANY
349 Broadway . . . New York

Baseball—Washington Park, Monday, June 25, 2:30 p.m.
WESTERN BLOOMER GIRLS vs. WHITE KINGS
Admission 50c. Leaders Major Summer League.

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
SAN FRANCISCO vs. VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME 1:30

...ague Leaders Swoop Down on Jakie May and Tousle Him to a Whisper

...FRANCISCO ...W HAS EDGE

...Series by ...terday's Win

...Batted Hard in Two Cantos

...Dangerous Every ...of Tilt

...ID O'MALLEY

...s 8, Vernon 6. The ...series now stands, 3 ...ctions, 2 for Vernon. ...this series the Tigers ...ed in both contests this ...a task of no mean pro- ...Oh, yes, the Seals tri- ...terday but the old Ben- ...d menacingly at all stag- ...ills and Bert Ellison ...brushe easily until the ...babe had bitten the ...

...swung his ace heaver, ...ernon but that slab ar- ...d live up to this year's ...being displaced by ...the last of the sixth. ...ainpulted for Bill Es- ...fired indifferently. Jakie ...didn't get the disgruntled ...e himself and it played ...e with him during the ...ons. May was almost ...to fest before he got ...warmed up. He will ...ever forget the discour- ...ment handed him in the ...by the performing ...exhibition bodied up ...the this:

...E THERE

...has shown at least ...ent improvement ...in his work, over that ...stanied a similer to ...s home. Valla dumped ...Mechanic Warner. ...over and daintily ...forcing Kelly. Mul- ...single to center ad- ...to second. Hen- ...one to right for a ...Valla home. Mul- ...at second, but a ...made a live-wire ...amid a barrage of ...steal!

...then bore down on ...chalkest for a darb ...to the left field fence ...and shooting Hen- ...home swatter—this ...Peter Kilduff im- ...smash) to Chad- ...Hunter Hendryx rub- ...to catch. Foxy El- ...to third on Chet's ...Jakie then added ...diversions to the recal- ...But it made no differ- ...one who counted it mer- ...center for a single, ...over the pentagon.

...SINGLES

...side arming, but ...every corporal ...murderous pellet, ...for a single. On- ...Rhyne toward third ...High let go a Bob ...with. It was a close ...Hassel propulsion, on- ...Hughes, prevailed, ...entering the air with ...

...disposed of the Ti- ...first frame, but they ...one at him in the ...then starting off with ...single to left. Warner ...visitor at Kelly and ...made a darb of a ...fanned Hannah at ...to Rhyne. Sawyer ...Mr. May singled in- ...to home.

...ERUPTS

...there gave a rip- ...of Mr. Ezzie. Chad- ...a rising liner ...Kildeff. The sizzling ...out of Pete's left hand ...a few feet toward ...home plate. High tried ...Chet's smash but this ...hit the apple and ...out to Ellison. The ...took a respite in plate ...until the first of the ...

...the Bengals got ...in the fifth when ...with a homer over ...Another run ...Rhyne's error, High's ...sacrifice and Bo- ...tied the score ...Warner's single, ...a wild pitch and ...Sr. The Seals ...things in the ...seventh when May ...singled to left and Kel- ...Valla hunted to May ...bags full. Mulligan ...Rhyne doubled to the ...scoring Mitchell ...went out, Han- ...and Valla glided ...one easy for Smith ...

...scored two in the ...on Warner's sin- ...High's single by Saw- ...Rhyne's out. San ...back in the ninth ...when the old Ben- ...to materialize and ...was lost. The

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Chadbourne, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Hannah, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Rhyne, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Sawyer, ss	4	0	0	2	3
May, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Mulligan, c	4	1	2	5	0
Warner, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	36	3	7	27	12

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hendryx, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ellison, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Kildeff, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Hunter, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Elsner, c	4	0	1	5	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Johnston, p	2	0	0	0	2
Union of man-	1	0	0	0	0
Peter Kilduff im-	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	24	11

...Batted for Johnston in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	7
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

SUMMARY

...Mulligan. Two-base hits—Rhyne, Kelly, Mulligan. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Warner. Stolen bases—Hannah, May, Kelly. Double plays—Sawyer to Chadbourne to Ellison; Hunter to Ford to Ellison. Left on bases—Vernon, 6; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Warner, 1; off Johnston, 2. Struck out—By Warner, 3; by Johnston, 1. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Finney and Dineen.

SEMIPRO BASEBALLERS MIX TODAY

White Sox Meet Irvine Nine in Feature



Soapsters Capture Trophy

O. F. Merpall, manager of A. G. Spalding & Bros. sporting goods store, is shown presenting William Johnston, manager of the White Kings, with a Spalding trophy for winning the Major-Summer League championship in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association.

SECRETARY JIMMY CLEARY of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association announces a great flock of semipro baseball games for today. In the main event of the day the Los Angeles White Sox will meet the Irvine Bean Growers in the final game of their three-game series at Irvine. Each team has won a game and the tilt today will decide game and the tilt today will decide

Another good game will be between the White King Soap team and the Downey team at Downey. The Downey boys have won six straight games and are anxious to keep up the good work.

Other games on the bill for today are: At Brookside Park the Cleary A.C. and the Cox-Haas teams will tangle, the Los Angeles Chinese and the Montebello Oilers will meet at Montebello, while the Venice Hardware team and C. F. Braun Company team will battle at Alhambra. The new Kant-Skore Piston team will play their initial game with Hynes at the Hynes field and the Los Angeles Japanese team will meet the Watts nine at Watts.

Several City League games will be played, among them, Ben Hur No. 2 and the I.O.O.F. at Echo Park, and Azusa and El Monte at El Monte.

BETTS ON WAY HERE WITH FANCY FIGHTERS

Jimmie Betts, one of New York's best-known fighting men, is on his way to Los Angeles with two of his best battlers, Vince Coffey and Jimmie O'Hagen. Both these boys have shown well in the East and are predicted to give Los Angeles fans a nice show.

O'Hagen is given the position of being the logical contender for the right to fight Johnny Wilson for the middleweight crown. Coffey is famous for his style, which greatly resembles that of ex-Champion Jack Britton.

WHITTIER GUN CLUB TO HOLD SHOOTFEST

The opening of the trapshooting tournament of the Whittier Rod and Gun Club will be put on today at the Mayberry Ranch, near the Santa Fe Springs oil fields. The shoot will be a registered affair, calling for 200 targets from sixteen yards.

A total of sixty prizes will be up for the shooters. Shooting will start at 10 o'clock. On the fourth Sunday of each month thereafter a registered shoot will be put on at the Whittier club.

BERT MORGAN HAS KAYOED MANY LADS

Bert Morgan of Northern California—a boy who has had twenty-three knockouts in thirty-two fights—makes his appearance at Vernon Tuesday night and will have as an opponent Joe Layman. Morgan is a terrific puncher and has fought such boys as Dick Hoppe and Young Carpentier.

Billy Van, who is looking after his interest here in the south, thinks he will prove a sensation with Southern California fans and be boxing main events inside of a few weeks.

MASCART GRABS BOUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PARIS, June 23.—Mascart, the French featherweight, tonight knocked out the Irishman, Mike McAdam, in the first round.

Jim Londos to Grapple With Spanish Champ

Los Angeles wrestling fans are due for a real treat tomorrow night when at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Jim Londos, one of the toughest grapplers in this neck of the woods, meets up with Andrews Castanos, Spanish titleholder.

Londos has ever been a popular wrestler in the south and has always done well. He has met all comers and has gotten his share of the winnings. However, tomorrow night he will meet a boy who is a wrestler from start to finish and will give Jim plenty to think about while on the mat.

Preceding the main event two fast preliminaries have been promised. In the first event Ray Steel will meet Gus Harris. The second event has not been signed as yet but a good contest is assured fans.

TOURNEY OPENS AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Eighth Page)

other in the semi-finals, as both are in the upper half of the draw, but in separate quarters.

Hay the draw been seeded as in America and France, Johnston and Richards might have met to battle out the finals, but as it is they are both in the uppermost quarter and one or the other must fall early next week. Hunter, who reached the semifinals at Wimbledon two years ago, is the lower half so there is still a possibility of an all-American final.

There are no dashing Australians entered this year, such as the Wimbledon galleries have come to admire to much in the past, but nearly every other tennis playing land has sent its best racket wielders.

There are Davis Cup players from India, Spain and Argentina; B. I. C. Norton of South Africa; La Coste, the dazzling 18-year-old French youth; Gentien, the schoolboy champion of France, who took a set off Johnston in Paris and also Jean Borotra of Franch Davis Cup fame.

BRILLIANT FIELD

There are Larsen of Denmark, and Jean Washer, the Belgian champions; Mlle. Vlasto, the new Greek star, who is partnering with Mlle. Lenglen in the doubles, and all of the old English veterans, both men and women, with the cream of the younger British talent, such as J. B. Gilbert, W. C. Crawley, F. G. Lowe and Max Woosnam.

The Wimbledon tournament is scheduled to stretch through two weeks, but if the weather is as bad as last year, it may last longer. Already, and for weeks past, every reserved seat has been claimed, and those who cannot afford the high prices demanded by the speculators, must seek places in the unreserved section.

Some of those who got small allotments of reservations of two guineas a ticket weeks ago when the sale started, now are taking much advertising space in the newspapers offering to dispose of the tickets at sums ranging as high as £25 each.

McGILL WINS IRISH HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, June 23.—David McGill, former constable, won the Irish heavyweight championship today on a foul from Bartley Madden, the Irish-American fighter.

BIG ENTRY IN TOURNEY

Junior High Tennis Event Promises to be Huge Success; Two Novel Prizes

Play in the junior high tennis tournament will begin on Thursday, July 5, and from the number of entries that have been turned in it will be a big affair. Any junior high student in Southern California is eligible to play and those who have not signed up must do so before Friday when the entries close.

Two great prizes have been offered by Mary and Nat Browne. Each have offered a membership in the Los Angeles Tennis Club to the winning boy and girl in the tournament. With these two prizes up it looks as though a huge number would turn out.

Junior tennis is on the incline in Los Angeles and this tournament is expected to be a closely contested affair. Not only that but many good players are expected to be drawn into other tournaments from this one.

Those who have already entered the play are as follows: Don McGlaufin, Robert Scheinan, A. Rowland, Dudley Smith, Harry Roberts, Leo Frank, Will Hodges, Edward Owen, James Wong, Margaret Everhart, Jennie Block, Rena Matzger, Helen Lkinger, Virginia Hudelson, Robert Ossman, Anita Villafranka, Olive Louck, Hyman Millman, Fred Freitchans, George Preble.

TAKE LAST OF DEPOSITIONS

Vice-President of a Local Bank is Examined

Manager of Catalina Island Company on Stand

Action Comes Up in Court Tomorrow Morning

Taking of depositions was practically completed yesterday in behalf of the defense in the suit of Charles L. Lockhard against William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, to compel McCarthy to recognize Lockard as a league director representing the Seattle club.

Two witnesses were examined in an effort to substantiate McCarthy's contention that Lockard is not entitled to recognition because William Wrigley, Jr., part owner of the Los Angeles club, was financially interested in the Seattle club. James O. Moore, vice-president of a Los Angeles bank from which Lockard and Wade Killefer borrowed $125,000 to buy control in the Seattle organization, said the money was loaned on a note indorsed by Wrigley, for which another note was substituted later, indorsed by Robert Killefer, cousin of Wade, and W. D. Hubbard. He said he was satisfied of the financial responsibility of the two latter.

PAID APRIL 16

The second note was marked paid April 16 last, and a third note made out by Lockard and Wade Killefer on May 11, secured by the Seattle stock held by them. Moore said he could not explain why there was apparently no security for the loan in the intervening time.

David P. Fleming, secretary of the Santa Catalina Island Company, of which he said Wrigley held the controlling interest, testified that $10,000 was advanced from funds of that company to purchase the option on the Seattle club.

Harry I. Stafford, attorney for the Pacific Coast League, said this concluded the depositions unless service could be had upon Wrigley, Hubbard and William Banning, vice-president of the Santa Catalina Island Company all of whom, he said, were out of the State.

The case will be brought up in court this morning in San Francisco and McCarthy and Stafford will leave for the Bay City tonight in order to be on hand for the action.

VISALIA TEAM LOSES TWO BALL PLAYERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 23. — Croll and Nagle may not be seen again in Pirates' uniforms, according to Manager Bristow of the Visalia team of the San Joaquin Valley Baseball League. This statement is made in view of the fact that both men failed to show up for last Sunday's game between the Pirates and Fresno. Charles Togni, released by Bill Steen, former manager, has been asked to come back into the fold, and Erol Chrisman is expected to be on the bench if not in the field in the future. Local directors find consolation in the fact that they owe nobody and have money in the bank, even though their clug is at the bottom of the ladder. Hanford, Stockton and Fresno have reported financial troubles. No radical change has been made in the local team and it is considered likely that the Pirates will continue as now lined up.

ED LEWIS HAS TOUGH TIME IN CLEVELAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) June 23. Ed "Strangler" Lewis was arrested three times when motoring through Cleveland yesterday, it was revealed here today when the wrestling champion arrived to complete his training before sailing for Europe. Lewis was suspected of being Arthur Whitfield, who is alleged to have shot and killed a Cleveland policeman.

Cleveland police had been notified to be on the watch for a motorist with a red automobile with a Missouri license, and Lewis's description fitted. He was taken to three different station houses, but was released when he proved his identity. He was six hours going through Cleveland.

SHOOTERS GATHER AT VERNON FOR CONTEST

Class A, B and C shooters will flock to Vernon today for the sixth round of competition for the three class cups. A great many shooters are planning to enter the contest and already a record of entry blanks have been handed in.

The shoot will be held at 100 targets at 16 yards. A fifty target distance handicap shoot will also be staged at the tourney. Handsome trophies have been offered for the winners of both events and from all that can be gathered at the club, competition will be keen.

BRITISH CHAMP WINS GLEN EAGLES MEET

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GLEN EAGLES (Scotland) June 23.—Arthur G. Havers, British open golf champion, today won the Thousand Guineas golf tournament, in which Jim Barnes and Joe Kirkwood, from America, participated. He defeated F. Ball, another Britisher, in the final, 6 and 5.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM IN VICTORIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA, (B. C.) June 23. — The Australia Davis Cup tennis players, J. O. Anderson, J. Hawkes, R. E. Schlessinger and I. E. McInnes, arrived here from Honolulu on the liner Makura today. They will proceed to Orange, N. J., to play in the American zone game.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By Harry A. Williams.

Luis Angel Firpo, who has forged somewhat to the front among the heavyweights, is of Italian-Spanish parentage.

This is a blend which should endow him with at least two valuable ring assets—stamina and cleverness. Nearly all Spanish or Mexican fighters show a certain natural boxing grace and intuitiveness.

Certainly this is true of the better ones. As a rule, they are fast, clever and straight punchers. Bert Colima is good to watch in action. Many of the champions showed far less "form" in their work than Joe Rivers, and yet Joe missed aquiring a title, albeit by a hairbreadth margin. Aurelio Herrera, a rather large lightweight, carried the artillery of a heavy. Constitutional aversion to training perhaps prevented him from reaching the pinnacle.

Firpo, from his Spanish side, seems to have something of Herrera's hitting powers, but little of the grace, form and skill of Rivers and Colima. He is described as having almost no ability as a boxer, a wild, rushing type of fighter the force of whose blows are somewhat nullified by their inaccuracy.

• • •

This rushing, boring in style certainly is not inherited from his Spanish strain. That race is more inclined to foil, and then strike with rapier-like incisiveness. Perhaps partly responsible for this is the appellation. "Wild Bull of the Pampas" which they hung on Luis. He may have accepted this as his cue, and thrown aside his native caution and craft, provided he inherited these traits.

Firpo is said never to have seen the tall grass. He is the product of an apothecary's shop or a soda fountain. Despite his powerful physique this possibly is not to his advantage. Most of the great heavyweights have been the products of the open or of hard labor.

Jim Corbett, the one prominent exception, was a bank clerk, and Jim was the frailest of all heavyweight title holders. This is speaking by way of comparison, for Jim was far from being a piece of Queensberry bric-a-brac. However, he lacked that almost inexhaustible reservoir of energy required of the slugging beavies who had to receive almost as good as they gave.

• • •

John L. Sullivan was known as the "Boston Strong Boy." Fitzsimmons graduated from a blacksmith shop. Jeffries was an iron worker and boilermaker. Jack Johnson worked among the docks. Willard was a rancher and cowboy. Practically all of Dempsey's life has been passed out-of-doors. However, he was not strong as a boy, and owes his later condition to development in the ring. It is a question whether he has the enduring qualities of such men as Sullivan, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Willard and Johnson.

Only one clerk, Corbett, ever held the heavyweight title. So the natural law of averages would seem to be against Luis Angel Firpo, another clerk.

However, the Italian half of Firpo may off-set this theoretical handicap, for he probably inherits that peculiar rubbery toughness found in so many of that race, particularly from the peasant class.

It is doubtful whether any other race has given the ring so many tough ones. No man ever lived of his weight who could take as many flush in the chin as Frankie Conley, and still keep traveling. Remember the original Kid Dalton? He was the genuine whalebone lad. Large crowds gathered regularly at "Uncle Tom" McCarey's arena to see clever boys wear their knuckles out bouncing them off the Kid's button. He never got out of the preliminary or semi-wind-up class, but in this role he generally helped save the card if the main event chanced to flivver.

Johnny Dundee has been a marvel of endurance, cleverness and stamina. Any other man using his peculiar jumping style, the nearest thing ever seen to perpetual motion, would wear himself into exhaustion and defeat well within twenty rounds. Yet Johnny has been doing the hurdles in this way these many years. Dundee's cleverness was not of the orthodox type, but it served the same purpose.

• • •

Rocco Stramaglia, credited with having given Dempsey all he could handle in two rounds of training camp work, is an Italian. Boxing records are found plentifully sprinkled with athletes of this race, and among them have been some champions in the lesser divisions.

However, as a rule their outstanding trait is sheer toughness, and their ability to take it. They also are courageous as a rule, and if not immune to pain, conceal it under stoicism worthy of a Spartan.

All this perhaps is an inheritance from simple living ancestors. Italian peasants subsist very largely on bread and good wine. Orange juice in place of wine would make them even sturdier. Many attribute their hardiness to this plain diet. This unquestionably helped. Equally responsible is the fact that their forebears were workers, toughened in field, vineyard and mine. And if one went back he probably would find their mothers and their distant ancestral mothers wore no corsets, which is still more important, and worked in the open.

This is a common sight in Europe, and one could but marvel at the strength and endurance of the peasant women, who seemed a match for the men in this respect, and sometimes their superior.

However, not many of us would care to see our women working in the fields even for the sake of raising good prize fighters, although we might become reconciled to the absence of life-strangling corsets.

SERAPHS DEFEAT ACORNS

Pitcher Murchio Fails to Get Support of His Team-Males and Angels Win

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, June 23.—No fault could be found with the pitching of George Murchio, former University of California athlete, here today, yet he had to take the short end of the verdict. He held the Angels to two runs but as his mates could make only one tally off Percy Jones, the good pitching of Murchio was wasted. Score: Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1.

The Oaks were blanked until the ninth and then it took two hits, a pass and an error for them to get a run over the platter. Jack Knight did a bit of neat pinch-hitting for Murchio in that round and it was his safe slap that put Baker over the pan and saved the Oaks from a shutout. Baker would have been doubled at first and Jack Knight would have had no chance to hit in that last inning had McAuley not made a wild throw to first base trying to complete a double killing.

A pass to Golvin in the second inning was cashed into a run when Deal sacrificed; Hood went out on an infield chance and Krug drove a ball between the bowed legs of Maderas. The other run was scored in the fifth and a pass again started the trouble. With one out McAuley was passed and Twombly was safe on Massey's error. Golvin then hit safely and the run scored.

Bad base running robbed the Oaks of a chance to score in the eighth. Cooper got a hit to open the inning and he was forced at second by Whiteman. Krug made a bad throw trying for a double play and Whiteman went to second. La Fayette hit the ball hard but Deal came up with it and trapped Whiteman between third and second. He finally tagged Whiteman and La Fayette was so interested in the play that he allowed himself to be caught off first, thus making everything nice and rosy for the Angels. The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe, lf	5	0	1	2	0
McAuley, ss	3	1	1	3	5
Twombly, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Golvin, 1b	3	1	2	6	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Hood, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Krug, 2b	4	0	3	3	2
Baldwin, c	3	0	0	6	1
Jones, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	7	27	11

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Massey, 2b	4	0	1	1	5
Cooper, cf	4	0	2	2	0
White'n, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lafay'e, 1b	4	0	1	11	3
Brubaker, ss	3	0	1	3	5
Baker, c	4	1	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Maderas, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Murchio, p	3	0	0	0	3
McGriff, x	1	0	0	0	0
Knight, xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	10	27	14

x—Ran for Brubaker in 9th.
xx—Batted for Murchio in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	6
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley, 2; Krug, Massey. Runs responsible for—Murchio, 2. Struck out—By Jones, 5; by Murchio, 1. Bases on balls—Off Murchio, 2; off Jones, 1. Stolen base—Massey. Two-base hits—McCabe, Krug, Lafayette. Sacrifice hits—Deal, Brubaker. Double plays — Maderas to Massey to Lafayette; McAuley to Krug to Golvin; Deal to Krug to Deal to Golvin. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

Auto Racers Hop Off for Kansas City

Jimmy Murphy, Fred Wagner and A. M. Young leave Los Angeles tonight on the California Limited for Kansas City where they will gather at a meeting of auto racing officials and will also lend their presence to the Kansas City race on July Fourth.

The Kansas City track is one of the fastest in the country and is a replica of the Beverly Bowl. Already many of the fastest cars in the country are signed up for the event and perhaps some foreigners will enter before the date set.

Murphy, Hartz, Hearne, Wonderlich, Milton, Cooper, Hill, Beyer, Wilcox, DuRay Fengler, Elliott, and De Palma have all entered their cars and with these men alone a great race is to be expected.

Previous to the speed go the drivers and officials will met to discuss two important problems. The first is that of the one-man cars on a 122 cubic inch motor. It is believed that on a fast track like Beverly or Kansas City it would be two dangerous and a mechanic may be ruled to ride with the driver.

The other problem is that of allowing records. At present when a record is broken it takes a long time to have it confirmed and by that time another may have been set. It is planned to do away with all unnecessary red tape and make things more simple.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH CLEARED OF CHARGE

Fred Johnson, athletic coach at Los Angeles High School, was freed yesterday by Police Judge Chambers of a charge of assault and battery on Harry Tyerman, Hollywood High School pupil, in connection with efforts of the coach to quell a free for all fight at an athletic contest May 12, last, at Patterson Field. The complaint was made by Tyerman, asserting he had been struck by Johnson. At the trial Johnson testified he stopped the fight and in so doing he accidentally struck the youth.

COLORED BISHOP TO SPEAK ON RACE

Charles H. Phillips of Cleveland, a bishop of the A.M.E. Church, will speak on the work of the Interracial Commission of the Churches of Christ at the 11 a.m. service of the Newton Chapel on Newton street today. Bishop Phillips is reputed to be a man of experience in this line of work, and is said to be one of the outstanding leaders of his race in the United States. Before becoming a bishop, he was for eight years editor of the Christian Index, the official publication of his denomination.

It is estimated close to 22,000 fans witnessed the recent defeat of Boston College nine by Holy Cross by 5 to 2 runs at Worcester.

VILLA OFFERED BIG SUM FOR ISLAND GO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, June 23.—The Olympic Stadium here has cabled Pancho Villa, Filipino flyweight fighter, who recently defeated Jimmy Wilde, the British titleholder, an offer of $30,000 to fight Jose Sumara in Manila. It is declared here that such a battle would attract the greatest crowd ever gathered for a sporting event in the Far East.



The STEEL Shaft

—the talk of the golfing world

Never in golfing circles has anything created so much comment as the Bristol Steel Golf Shaft. Never has anything caught on so quickly. It has proven a big success because it gives the average golfer better clubs—clubs which are uniform and dependable, clubs which are better balanced and will not warp, crack or rust.

Bristol Steel Golf Shaft

It takes an expert to select a first class hickory shaft. What chance then has the average golfer who doesn't know good hickory from poor hickory? With the Bristol Steel Golf Shaft, however, every golfer gets the same quality shafts, which are equal in every way to the finest hickory grown.

Bristol Steel Shafted Clubs can be obtained at good sporting goods departments and from most of the professionals at the country clubs.

THE HORTON MFG. CO.
BRISTOL, CONN.

Bristol Steel Fishing Rods

After all the real duty of fishing tackle is to catch fish. Perhaps that is why Bristol Steel Fishing Rods, Meek and Blue Grass Reels and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines are the universal choice of fishermen.

Bristol, Meek & Kingfisher Catalogs mailed free on request.

THE BROADWAY CLOSES AT ONE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAYS!



Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach Suits at $15.00

—Ideal for summer wear; cool, comfortable and neat in cut and design.

—May be had in sand, gray, olive or natural.

—Tailored in sports, norfolk or plain styles.

Men's Flannel Trousers $8.50 and $10.00

—During summer months, white trousers worn with dark coats are accepted as being "in dress" on 'most every occasion.

—These trousers are tailored from fine white flannel of choice quality. $8.50 and $10.00.

Men's Linen Knickers $5.00, $7.50 and $8.50

—So fresh and crisp in appearance, these trousers gain favor rapidly with the lovers of outdoor life as well as golf devotees.

—Neatly tailored in shades of tan.

Men's White Duck and Palm Beach Trousers $3.00 and $5.00

—The white duck trousers may be had at $3.00 and the palm beach trousers at $5.00.

—An extra pair of Palm Beach Trousers would not come amiss, especially during the warm mornings that are just "around the corner."

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

10 SALESMEN WANTED BY FONTANA FARMS CO.

Our rush season for irrigated vineyards is on. We need 10 high-class salesmen with good records of a type that will fit in with our organization. Salesmen must have their own cars. References required. Excellent opportunity to make money selling units in biggest diversified farm in world, only two hours' motoring distance from Los Angeles. Apply Monday morning.

Fontana Farms Co.

406 Pacific Finance Building
Los Angeles

STUTZ

Announcement

Stutz Automobiles in various models will again be on display in Los Angeles. A full line of repair parts, for all models is now en route. Every effort will be made to properly care for all owners of Stutz cars. A trained service manager will be here in a few days. The new Stutz Six is receiving hearty endorsement in the East. See it, anyway, before finally placing your order for a new car.

The new six is an outgrowth of the well-known four cylinder Stutz, which is still being manufactured and featured by the Stutz Motor Car Co.

New Stutz Six Prices F. O. B. Indianapolis
Touring $1995. Sedan $2550. Roadster $1995.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co., Incorporated
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PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safer; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.

All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.



G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal and Stomach Diseases.
718 Black Building, 4th and Hill Streets
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Office Hours, 10 to 4.

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

British Polo Team to Have Big Schedule

ARMY OUTFITS COMPETE HERE

Indian Tigers Will Also Do Stuff in Open

International Players Are on Fast Squads

Yank Fours to Have Plenty of Competition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The British army polo team, coming to the United States to play an American army outfit on the international field at Meadowbrook the week of September 3, will compete in three other important tournaments before returning home, the Polo Association announced today.

TO MEET ARMY

After the engagement with the American army four, the British team will go to Philadelphia for a tournament at the Philadelphia Country Club, September 10 to 15. Then they will play in the American open championship and the Monty Waterbury Cup event at Meadowbrook, September 17 to October 1.

The British team will be accompanied to this country by Count de Madre's Indian Tigers, one of the most formidable international teams, with the possible exception of the Argentine team which won the open title in 1922, developed in recent years. The Tigers also will play in the open tournament, the water cup matches and the Philadelphia games.

TIGERS HERE

Besides the British army and the Tiger teams, four other outfits have been entered for the open event. These included the Flamingoes, the Orange county team, captained by W. A. Harriman; the Meadowbrook team, captained by Devereaux Milburn, and a combination headed by Louis Stoddard, and Thomas Hitchcock.

The remaining members of the team are: F. Barnard O'Connor and Chauncey R. McPherson of the New York Athletic Club; Leon M. Schoonmaker, Harry Breckinridge and Arthur S. Lyon of the New York Fencers' Club; Maj. Harold Raynor, U.S.A., and William H. Russell, Boston Athletic Association, O'Connor and Schoonmaker are team managers.

SUDS SUTHERLAND IS TOO GOOD FOR SUDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 23.—Suds Sutherland captured the fourth game of a series from the Indians today, 4 to 2, beating Burger in a close contest. The Beavers took an early lead and were never headed. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,cf	3	0	0	4	0
King,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brazill,2b	3	1	1	1	3
Poole,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Cox,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Stumpf,3b	3	1	0	2	2
Jones,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Daly,c	4	0	1	6	0
Sutherl'd,p	4	1	1	0	5
Totals	30	4	7	27	12

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,lf	3	0	2	2	0
Johnst'n,1b	1	1	1	10	0
Rohwer,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Eldred,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Orr,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Crane,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Baldwin,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Tobin,c	3	0	1	6	0
Burger,p	3	0	1	0	3
Barney,x	1	0	0	0	0
Wol'ton,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	13

x—Batted for Tobin in the ninth inning.
xx—Batted for Burger in the ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—7
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	2	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Stumpf, Crane. Runs responsible for—Burger, 4; Sutherland, 2. Struck out—By Sutherland, 1. Bases on balls—Off Burger, 2; off Sutherland, 3. Stolen bases—Jones, Stumpf. Home run—Brazill. Two-base hits—Tobin, Eldred, Orr, Crane. Sacrifice hits—Johnston (2,) Stumpf (2,) Walker. Double play—Burger to Orr to Johnston. Time of game—1h. 56m. Umpires—Tobin and Becker.

CHICK EVANS LEADS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—With a card of 141, Chick Evans, winner of innumerable championships, led the field today of more than 150 golfers in the first 36 holes of play of the amateur invitational golf tournament here. Eddie Zimmer, Indiana State champion, was second with 150 and Billy Reid, Indianapolis, city champion, took third place with 151.

LARGEST PURSE IS OFFERED IN MICHIGAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) June 23. Owners and drivers who will compete in the sixteenth annual meeting of the Grand Circuit here, July 16 to 20, inclusive, will seek shares of the $38,000 to be offered in the twenty events on the five-day program.

The prize money is the largest in the history of the local turf meetings.

DEMPSEY'S MONEY ON DEPOSIT IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23. — The Harriman National Bank has announced receipt of $100,000 as the second installment of the $300,000 purse to be paid Jack Dempsey before his fight with Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., on July 4. The money was sent by the First National Bank of Great Falls. The remaining $100,000 will be paid before the champion enters the ring.

ADAIR WINS SOUTHERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) June 23. Perry Adair of Atlanta, Ga., won the Southern amateur golf championship today when he eliminated Frank Godchaux of Nashville, Tenn., on the thirteenth green, 6 up and 5 to play.

REDS COME FROM BEHIND

Cincinnati Crew Beats Pittsburg in Ninth; Toney Quits Cards When Fans Jeer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, June 23.—Cincinnati came from behind today, scoring three runs in the ninth inning and defeatig Pittsburg, 5 to 4. Bressler, batting for Rixey, started the Reds' batting rally with a single and successive hits by Burns, Daubert, Bohne and Pinelli, together with Roush's sacrifice fly, topped Pittsburg's score by one run. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	4	2	1	1	0
Daubert,1b	5	1	3	9	1
Bohne,ss	5	0	2	0	2
Roush,cf	4	0	2	2	1
Duncan,lf	4	1	2	2	1
Pinelli,3b	5	0	2	1	3
Fonseca,2b	5	0	1	3	2
Hargrave,c	3	0	0	5	0
Rixey,p	3	0	0	1	3
Bressler,x	1	1	1	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	5	15	27	15

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Mar'ville,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Casey,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Bigbee,lf	4	2	2	3	0
Barnhart,rf	4	2	4	5	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	6	1
Rawlings,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	5	2
Cooper,p	3	0	1	0	1
Mueller,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	10

x—Batted for Rixey in the ninth inning.
xx—Batted for Cooper in the ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—5
Pittsburg	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Error—Marsonville. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Barnhart. Three-base hits—Bohne, Bigbee, Traynor, Barnhart. Stolen bases—Burns, Duncan. Sacrifice hits—Marsonville, Roush. Double play—Marsonville to Rawlings to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Rixey, 4; by Cooper, 2. Innings pitched—By Rixey, 8; by Brown, 1. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 52m.

CARDS CAPTURE

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Scoring seven rallies in the fourth, St. Louis broke its losing streak and defeated Chicago 9 to 5. The Cardinals batted Osborne out of the box in the fourth.

Toney left the game voluntarily in the second inning after a verbal tilt with Toporcer, when the crowd jeered him. He subsequently stated he had quit the Cardinals as he believed the jeering was unjust. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	1	2	3	0
H'ltzell,ss	4	0	1	2	5
G'nham,2b	5	0	0	5	3
O'Farrell,c	4	2	3	1	2
Friberg,3b	5	0	1	1	0
Miller,lf	3	2	2	1	0
S'thoots,rf	4	0	2	5	0
Elliott,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Osborne,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cheeves,p	1	0	0	0	0
Keen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Callaghan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	24	8

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	3	2	1	5	0
Smith,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Hornsby,2b	5	0	1	2	1
Bottomley,1b	4	1	3	6	1
Stock,3b	4	1	1	0	0
Toporcer,ss	3	1	0	2	1
Blades,lf	1	1	0	3	0
McCurdy,c	4	1	3	5	0
Toney,p	1	0	0	0	1
Stuart,p	3	1	0	0	0
Sherdel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	3

x—Batted for Cheeves in eighth.
xx—Batted for Toney in second.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—5
St. Louis	1	0	0	7	0	0	1	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Hollocher, O'Farrell, 2; Toporcer. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Statz, Hornsby, Smith, O'Farrell. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Flack, Heathcote, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Osborne, 6; off Stuart, 4; off Cheeves, 1. Struck out—By Osborne, 3; by Stuart, 5. Innings pitched—By Osborne, 3 1-3; by Toney, 1; by Cheeves, 3 2-3; by Stuart, 7. Winning pitcher—Stuart. Losing pitcher—Osborne. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2h. 12m.

FIFTY-FIFTY

BROOKLYN, June 23.—Brooklyn broke even in a double-header with Philadelphia today, winning the first game, 11 to 5, and losing the second, 5 to 2. Rustler had one bad inning in the first game, the fourth, when the visitors scored four runs. The Dodgers staged a rally, knocking both Glazner and Ring out. The Phillies gained a three-run lead in the first inning of the second game and never relinquished it. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mokan,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Sand,ss	4	0	0	4	5
Leach,x	1	0	0	0	0
Walker,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Tierney,3b	3	1	1	3	5
Lee,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Henline,c	4	0	1	8	1
Holke,1b	4	0	1	7	1
Rapp,2b	2	1	0	0	1
Glazner,p	3	1	1	0	0
Ring,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
W'tstone,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	24	8

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Nels,rf	4	2	1	1	0
Johnston,ss	3	1	1	4	5
Wheat,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	2	2	10	0
T.Griffith,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	5	2
High,3b	2	0	0	1	1
Olson,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Rustler,p	3	0	1	0	1
Bailey,xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Smith,p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	13	27	12

x—Batted for Sand in ninth.
xx—Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Rustler in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	x	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Walker, Rapp, Johnston, T. Griffith. Two-base hit—Taylor. Three-base hits—Glazner, Wheat. Home run—Fournier. Sacrifice hit—Mokan. Double plays—Sand to Tierney to Holke; Johnston to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Glazner, 4; off Rustler, 3. Innings pitched—By Glazner, 6; by Hubbell, 1 1-3; by Smith, 2; by Ring, 2-3; by Rustler, 7. Winning pitcher—Rustler. Losing pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mokan,cf	4	0	2	2	0
W'tstone,ss	5	0	2	2	6
Walker,rf	4	1	0	3	0
Tierney,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Leach,lf	4	0	3	1	0
Lee,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Wilson,3b	3	1	0	1	3
Holke,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Rapp,2b	4	0	1	0	2
Ring,p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	38	3	12	24	14

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Nels,cf	5	1	1	2	1
Johnston,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Wheat,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	1	8	1
T.Griffith,rf	3	0	1	2	1
Deberry,c	3	0	0	5	0
High,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Olson,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Decatur,p	0	0	0	0	1
D'Kerman,p	2	0	0	0	0
Ballar,x	0	0	0	0	0
Schreiber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0
B.G'Rth,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	27	12

x—Batted for Dickerman in seventh.
xx—Batted for Henry in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2

SUMMARY

Error—Tierney. Two-base hits—Tierney, Leach, Wilson, Ring, High. Three-base hits—Nels, High, 2. Stolen bases—Mokan, Leach. Sacrifice hit—Olson. Double plays—Wrightstone to Tierney to Holke; Griffith to Olson to Johnson; High to Fournier to High; Tierney to Wrightstone to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Decatur, 1; off Dickerman, 1; off Henry, 1; off Ring, 5. Struck out—By Decatur, 1; by Dickerman, 2; by Ring, 2. Innings pitched—By Decatur, 1 1-3; by Dickerman, 5 2-3; by Schreiber, 1-3; by Henry, 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Decatur. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 42m.

GIANTS PREVAIL

NEW YORK, June 23.— Scoring enough runs in the fourth inning to clinch the game, the New York Giants turned back Boston today 9 to 5. Five hits and two bases on balls combined to give the champions six runs in their big rally. Felix and Pinch-Hitter Bagwell hit home runs for the Braves. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Nizon,cf	5	1	2	4	0
Felix,lf	3	1	2	2	0
South'h,rf	5	0	2	3	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Roethel,3b	3	1	0	0	0
F.Smith,c	3	0	0	5	0
R.Smith,ss	4	0	3	0	4
Ford,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Oeschger,p	2	1	1	1	0
Powell,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Filling'm,p	0	0	0	0	1
Bagwell,xxx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	5

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft,ss	5	1	1	0	2
Grob,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Jackson,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	2	7
Mousel,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Young,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	2	0	8	0
O'Con'l,cf	3	2	1	4	0
Snyder,c	2	1	1	7	1
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	2
Jonnard,p	2	0	0	1	1
Stengel,x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	14

x—Batted for Ryan in 4th.
xx—Ba ted for Oeschger in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Fillingim in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	6	2	1	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Southworth, 2; McInnis, Frisch. Two-base hits—Snyder, Bancroft. Three-base hit—Nizon. Home runs—Felix, Bagwell. Stolen base—Snyder. Sacrifice hit—Felix. Double plays—Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly; Jackson to Frisch to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 1; off Oeschger, 3; off Jonnard, 2. Struck out—By Ryan, 3; by Oeschger, 2; by Fillingim, 1. Innings pitched—By Ryan, 4; Jonnard, 5; Oeschger, 6; Fillingim, 2. Winning pitcher—Ryan. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires—Moran and Hart. Time of game—1h. 53m.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	53	29	.646	Salt Lake	39	39	.500
Sacramento	43	36	.544	Los Angeles	37	40	.481
Vernon	41	40	.506	Seattle	32	45	.416
Portland	40	40	.500	Oakland	32	45	.400

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 8; Vernon, 6.
Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 0.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 1; Salt Lake, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	39	20	.661	Brooklyn	29	27	.518
Pittsburg	35	23	.589	St. Louis	31	29	.517
Cincinnati	33	24	.579	Boston	19	41	.317
Chicago	33	29	.532	Philadelphia	17	40	.298

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5.
Brooklyn, 11-2; Philadelphia, 5-3.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
New York, 9; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	36	21	.644	Detroit	28	30	.483
Philadelphia	32	26	.552	Washington	26	32	.448
Cleveland	31	28	.525	Chicago	24	30	.444
St. Louis	28	29	.491	Boston	21	33	.396

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 5.
St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 3; Boston, 5.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	39	17	.696	Milwaukee	34	23	.429
Kansas City	32	18	.640	Indianapolis	24	33	.421
Columbus	29	26	.527	Minneapolis	23	33	.418
Louisville	20	28	.317	Toledo	20	36	.357

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 13; Kansas City, 0.
Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 0.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Decatur	34	19	.642	Evansville	25	25	.500
Rockford	28	21	.571	Danville	23	28	.449
Terre Haute	27	25	.540	Peoria	21	28	.429
Bloomington	25	24	.510	Moline	19	33	.365

Yesterday's Results

Bloomington, 5-0; Terre Haute, 3-4.
Peoria, 2-4; Evansville, 1-3.
Danville, 9; Moline, 3.
Decatur, 11; Rockford, 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	36	21	.632	Des Moines	30	33	.476
Tulsa	35	26	.600	St. Joseph	27	35	.435
Okla City	34	24	.586	Sioux City	24	33	.421
Omaha	32	28	.533	Denver	20	42	.323

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 3; Des Moines, 1.
Omaha, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Oklahoma City, 4; Sioux City, 4.
Denver, 4; St. Joseph, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita Falls	37	25	.597	San Antonio	31	34	.477
Fort Worth	38	26	.594	Beaumont	30	33	.476
Dallas	35	29	.547	Galveston	29	34	.460
Houston	35	30	.538	Shreveport	17	41	.293

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 5; Galveston, 0.
Shreveport-Houston, wet grounds.
Beaumont, 6; Wichita Falls, 5.
Fort Worth, 3; San Antonio, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	37	22	.627	Memphis	27	29	.482
Atlanta	34	27	.557	Birmingham	28	32	.467
Mobile	32	26	.552	Chattanooga	26	32	.448
Nashville	35	29	.547	Little Rock	18	40	.310

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 6-4; Chattanooga, 5-4.
Mobile, 5-7; Little Rock, 2-0.
Nashville, 12; Atlanta, 11.
Memphis at New Orleans, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	39	20	.661	Buffalo	26	32	.448
Baltimore	40	23	.635	Newark	26	32	.448
Reading	33	30	.524	Jersey City	27	35	.435
Toronto	28	30	.483	Syracuse	21	38	.356

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 4.
Syracuse, 8; Reading, 2.
Newark, 7; Buffalo, 6.
Toronto, 6; Jersey City, 5.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Strand, Salt Lake	77	331	135	.408
Elliott, San Francisco	79	313	118	.377
Kelly, San Francisco	41	163	61	.374
Valla, San Francisco	81	353	130	.370
R. Murphy, Vernon	76	361	110	.305

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Strand, Salt Lake	10
Lewis, Salt Lake	6
Poole, Portland	13
Sheehan, Salt Lake	13
Rohwer, Seattle	12

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Geary, San Francisco	11	3	.818
Courtney, San Francisco	10	2	.833
Shea, San Francisco	8	3	.727
Crandall, Los Angeles	7	3	.700
Jacobs, Seattle	4	4	.500

Compiled by Leo Moriarty.

PAUL FITTERY SHUTS OUT SALT LAKE GANG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Backed by superb support, along with his own ability to tighten in the pinches, Southpaw Paul Fittery blanked the Bees at Moreing Field today and scored a 1-to-0 victory. Coumbe was wild and was in trouble several times during the game. McGinnis, Brown and Strand starred with some brilliant fielding. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sheehan,2b	3	0	1	6	4
Vitt,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Lewis,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Strand,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Wilhoit,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Pearce,ss	3	0	1	3	4
Peters,c	3	0	1	2	1
Coumbe,p	2	0	0	1	3
Prairie'k,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	23	16

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Hem'g'y,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Stellin,2b	3	0	1	2	1
Koehler,c	4	1	1	1	1
Brown,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Mollwitz,1b	3	0	1	13	2
McKenly,rf	4	0	1	1	0
McGinnis,ss	1	0	0	3	4
Fittery,p	3	0	1	1	5
Rohwer,2b	2	0	0	3	4
Totals	32	1	10	27	18

x—Batted for Coumbe in the ninth inning.
McNeely called out for interference in the second inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—6
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—1
Base hits	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	x	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Hemingway, McGinnis. Runs responsible for—Coumbe, 1. Struck out—By Coumbe, 1; by Fittery, 1. Bases on balls—Off Coumbe, 3; off Fittery, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stellin (by Coumbe.) Stolen bases—Brown. Two-base hits—Kopp, McNeely, Koehler. Sacrifice hits—McGinnis, Coumbe. Double plays—Fittery to McGinnis to Mollwitz; Vitt to Peters to Leslie. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 10; 14; 1.
Harvard, 3; 10; 5.

Canadian rowing clubs have asked the Legislature to lift the import duty on shells used in racing. Most of the boats used by the clubs of Canada are imported from England. There are no gate receipts from rowing and the clubs have to depend upon membership fees for support.

EHMKE FINALLY LOSES A GAME

Yanks End Winning Streak of Red Sox Ace

Mackmen Annex Hitfest From Washington Club

Ty Cobb's Tigers Cop Scrap Off Chicago Sox

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 23.—Ehmke's winning streak was broken today by New York. Bush held Boston to five hits, was given excellent support by Scott, Witt and McNally, and turned in a 4-to-0 win over his former team-mates. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,cf	4	0	2	3	0
McNally,2b	5	1	1	1	2
Bush,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Pipp,1b	2	1	1	9	0
Mussel,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ward,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Scott,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Hoffmann,c	3	0	0	4	0
Bush,p	4	0	1	0

BEE ENTHUSIASTS OFFERED HELP

Special Data May Be Had on Application to Washington

Bee-keeping is carried on by thousands of people in the United States, furnishing an interesting hobby as well as a source of profit. A study of the bee is essential, and this knowledge is contained in a free booklet on apiculture issued by the Department of Agriculture. Write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given. Do not send to the Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet.

Name .....

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State .....

JOLLEY GIRL IS LOSING IN LIFE BATTLE

Police Prepare to Obtain Dying Statement; Next Few Days to Tell Tale

Following the declaration of her physician that Astrea Jolley is "slowly losing ground" in her fight for life, Detective Lieutenant Bergman of the University police prepared to take a dying statement from the 16-yera-old girl, who has been critically ill as a result of an asserted attack on her by five men several weeks ago.

The statement was ordered taken by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland yesterday afternoon when it was learned that the girl had reached a critical stage in her illness. Such a statement cannot be taken until the girl knows that her recovery is impossible.

Dr. Carl D. Shaffer of Huntington Park, the girl's physician, gave it as his opinion that Miss Jolley's condition will take a turn one way or another within the next few days. At the same time he held out little hope for her recovery. She is suffering from peritonitis, a condition which may or may not be directly the result of the asserted attack, Dr. Shaffer declared.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes announced that charges of murder may be placed against three of the men, Frank Sanceri, Lee Finnell and William Joseph, should the girl die. Such action will depend upon the doctor's statement. A consultation of physicians to consider the girl's case is being discussed by Dr. Shaffer and members of the Jolley family.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS BAY CITY BRIDGE

ENGINEERS AND SUPERVISORS TALK ON FORMING DISTRICT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—About 500 representatives of twenty-seven California counties, most of them supervisors, attorneys and engineers, met today in the San Francisco City Hall and discussed plans for organization of a bridge district to construct the proposed Golden Gate span across San Francisco Bay.

One of the speakers was Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs of Napa who explained that the bridge project is possible, since legislative approval has been given an enabling act introduced by him.

Pledges to support the project were given by the county representatives who will organize their constituents and lay plans for inclusion in the proposed bridge district when the Coombs act becomes effective in September.

BROKER FILES PAPERS IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Charles H. Smith, San Francisco broker, who listed liabilities of $400,000. The principal creditor is the Bank of Italy, which holds claims for $286,000. Smith listed assets of $50,000 in securities.

ARIZONA COUNTIES TO BE REIMBURSED

FUNDS ARE RESULT OF SUBSIDIES GRANTED FOR RAILROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 23.—The State is turning over to the counties affected all funds derived from lands granted by Congress at the time of Statehood as reimbursement for railroad bond issues that had specifically been validated by Congress. The State has been holding its collections, but the State Supreme Court has ordered transfer of the funds to the counties.

In the end, through sale of lands granted, Maricopa county is to receive reimbursement for a subsidy given a railroad from Maricopa to Phoenix; Pima county for a subsidy to a fraudulent road projected from Tucson to Globe and Yavapai and coconino counties for subsidy to a railroad from Seligman to Prescott, one that was abandoned after the Santa Fe built its branch southward from Ash Fork.

were: President William T. Bishop, Frank Wiggins, George E. Feagans, all representing the Chamber of Commerce; Harry Chandler, George Young, J. B. Campbell, Edward Dickson, representing newspaper publishers; John W. Fredericks, Motley Flint, G. Fitzgerald, F. P. Gregson, A. F. Osterloh, Hon. W. F. Lineberger, P. P. O'Brien, W. F. Knight, Pasadena; Roy Seeley, Arthur Brent, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, F. B. McComas, Hon. Robert N. Bulla, D. W. Pontius and R. Ellis Wales.

Pussyfoot Out Again to Dry Up Wets of East

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 23.—Bound on a temperance research of Eastern Hemisphere countries, William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson sailed today on the George Washington, a dry ship, upon which he said he felt assured he would be free from bother from drunken passengers.

After his visit to Europe, India, and Turkey, which he characterized as temperance countries and neither wet nor dry, Mr. Johnson plans to return and go another tour against the wets of the United States.

He said he intended to "dry the ardor as it were, of the wets." Mr. Johnson said a majority of the prohibition agents of the country were horest and sincere and that conditions had improved with prohibition.

Wobbly Strike Gains Strength at San Quentin

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN, June 23.—Ten more prisoners in San Quentin penitentiary today joined the I. W. W. strike and were committed to solitary confinement with the twenty-six other recalcitrants who yesterday proclaimed their refusal to perform any more work.

The strike started when the men learned that William Flannigan, convicted in Sacramento of criminal syndicalism, was languishing in the dungeon. Sympathizers in various departments quit their labors and elected to accept "solitary" and a bread and water diet while Flannigan remained in the dungeon.

RICH INDIAN WOMAN WOULD LOSE HUSBAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo.) June 23.—Mary Elkins, full blood Osage Indian "princess," owner of 5000 acres of oil land in the Osage nation, and reputed to have an income of $25,000 a year, after a hectic career in Colorado Springs, today filed suit for divorce from her white husband, Wilbur Corbett, known as Bobby Corbett, local boxer. The "princess," who was arrested recently and confined in jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated, charges her husband, whom she married the 3rd inst. after a courtship of six days, with cruelty and endeavoring to "browbeat" her into signing over to him her oil lands and income.

EXPEDITION TO TIBET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOSCOW, June 23.—The government expedition to Tibet, headed by Prof. Kozloff, is leaving Moscow tonight. The party, which will study the remains of ancient civilization there, expects to be gone three years.

LEGISLATOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 23.—Charles Miller, a member of the present Arizona Legislature from the Scottsdale district of Maricopa county, is dead, at the age of 60. He had lived in Scottsdale for fifteen years and was prominent in irrigation administration matters. Under a new law, a special election may have to be called for filling the legislative vacancy.



$3.00 A WEEK

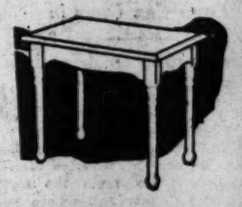
6-PIECE BED SET $109.85



$25.85 Down, Reg. $151 Val.

This set consists of an Ivory Dresser, a Vanity Dresser and Bench, a Straight End Bed, a 40-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress of best grade and an All-Steel Spring. In the short time we have been offering this special Bedroom Furniture we have sold over 1200 pieces—attesting to its exceptional quality and value.



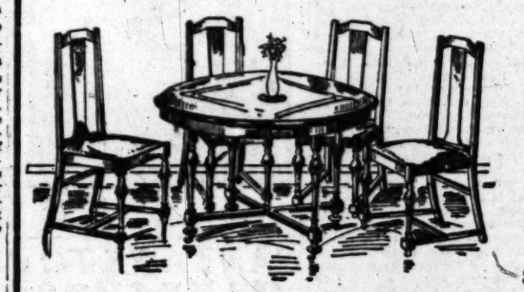


WILTON VELVET RUG, 9x12 $65.85

$2 a Week—$20.85 Down—Reg. $99.85 Value

9x12 Fringed Smith Wilton Velvet Rug comes in several patterns of delightful color combinations. You are urged to see these Wiltons if you are looking for a quality rug at an unusual price.





$49.85

JACOBEAN DINING SET

Regular $79.65 Value

$1.50 a Week—$16.85 Down

An extension table and four chairs of good grade oak. This set is ideal for the small bungalow or apartment. Ask to see this credit special.



MAHOGANY ROCKER $13.85

Velour Covering, Auto Seat

$4.85 Down—50c a Week—Reg. $19.85 Value

Choice of three styles of this velour covered auto seat Mahogany Rocker. A comfortable chair that will look well in any room in your home. Exactly as pictured.

"The Great Credit House" BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST. "We Trust the People"

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's an easy matter through the help of TIMES want-ads.

See today's classified advertising pages.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

NEXT DOOR TO BROCK'S

Three floors of luggage ~



Every groom needs the following equipment for his honeymoon:

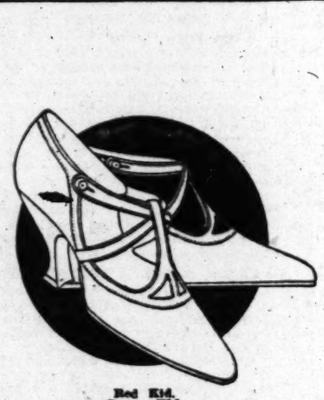
1 . . . . . Bride

1 . . . . Indestructo

Indestructo trunks are insured

517 West Seventh

Telephone 640-76

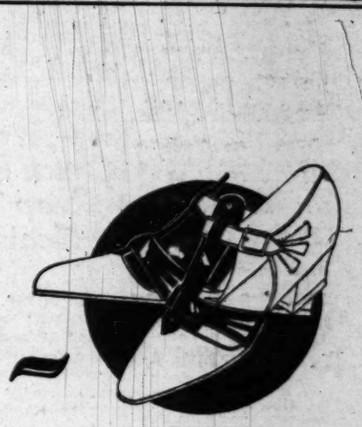


Red Kid, Green Kid, Black Satin, French or Spanish Heels $8.50

Also other styles at $6.50 and $7.50



White Kid, Gray Suede, Baby French and French Heels. $6.50



Elk—Patent Trim Elk—Brown Trim $6.50

Artistic- footwear for Women featuring specialized styles at $6.50



White Kid, Gray Suede, Beige Suede, Black Kid, Baby French and French Heels. $6.50



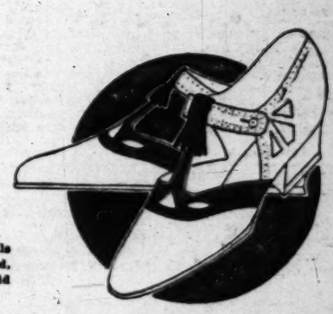
White Kid, Gray Suede, Beige Suede, Black Satin Baby French and French Heels. $6.50

Featuring an extraordinary selection of the season's smartest styles in the most desirable materials and favored colors.

The qualities are high and the values exceptional.



Crepe Sole Oxfords White Kid, Gray Suede, Brown Calf, Elkskin $6.50



White Kid Sandals Trimmed with Red, Green or Gray Kid $6.50

McCausland Bros. 414 S. Broadway

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BIG SUM PAID TO CITY BY ALFORD

Ontario's ex-Manager Sells Block for Settlement

Action Not to Keep Him From San Quentin

Promises to Drop Appeal on Embezzlement Trial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, June 23.—Fred E. Alford, former City Service Manager, here today from the San Bernardino County Jail where he has been held since his conviction three weeks ago on a charge of embezzling large sums of money from the city, turned over $40,000 cash to the City Council in settlement of the civil claim to recover stolen city funds.

Alford was brought to Ontario in the custody of members of the Sheriff's office and was accompanied also by his attorneys, John L. Richardson of Los Angeles, Raymond Hodge of San Bernardino and Archie D. Mitchell of Ontario. Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hert and Walter E. Byrne, special prosecutor for the city, were also here to see the settlement put through.

TO SERVE TERM

The $40,000 settlement was agreed to on the promise of the City Council to grant Alford immunity from further prosecution on other counts against him and to drop the civil action against him; and on Alford's promise to drop his appeal of his recent conviction and to start at once serving his sentence of from two to twenty years in San Quentin.

The settlement, it is said, in no way affects the case of John P. Huling, Los Angeles stationer, jointly indicted with Alford, whose trial is scheduled for next week, nor that of Miss Erma Lamson, Alford's former secretary, who was his star witness at the recent trial and who was indicted by the grand jury on four counts charging perjury. Miss Lamson is now at liberty on $5000 bail and her case is scheduled to come up for hearing next week.

SELLS PROPERTY

Alford's cash settlement with the city was made possible through the sale of his recently erected two-story business block at C street and Euclid avenue to Fred G. Fails for a reported consideration of $85,000.

The settlement was closed shortly before noon.

Alford still maintains his innocence, declaring that he agreed to the settlement merely to save his mother, Mrs. Sarah Alford, and his wife from the strain of having the matter dragged further through the courts.

Alford, accompanied by officers, was permitted to spend the greater part of the day with his family. He was also permitted to straighten out some of his personal business papers before being returned to the County Jail this afternoon. At the settlement conference this morning his wife sat on one side of him and Miss Lamson, his former secretary, on the other.

It is understood that Alford will be taken to San Quentin early next week.

Enter Auto School now. Night or day. Low rate. Job guaranteed. Visitors welcome. 4008 S. Figueroa. —[Advertisement.

BEAUTIES TO PARADE

Balboa To Put On Sparkling Bathing Girl Exhibition

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALBOA, June 23.—Sunday afternoon the biggest event of the Orange county ocean front district, the Balboa bathing girls' parade, will take place. A number of bathing beauties from the Hollywood film lots, in a fleet of sparkling new maroon touring cars of a well known make will tour the board walk extending from Newport to Balboa. A gap of one mile in this walk which has been constructed during the past year will give the longest route of this nature available in any south coast city.

The parade will start from Newport at 1:45 p.m. and will arrive at the Balboa Pavilion to be judged at 2:30. Cash prizes will prove an incentive to the aquatic fashion plates to add a few extra furbelows.

The new concrete paving program of Balboa and Newport is nearing completion, and several miles of the new concrete roadway will be ready for use by those who attend the bathing parade. After the parade, as a special event, the Balboa life saving corps will put on a demonstration of the latest methods of marine rescue work.

BROTHER AND SISTER INJURED IN CRASH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—Thrown forcibly across the pavement, Louise and Earl Seddon, 1901 Seventh street, were badly bruised and lacerated early this morning when the machine driven by their father, crashed into a car driven by E. R. Vreeland 1025 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle. The accident occurred at the intersection of Pico Boulevard and One Hundred and Fourth avenue. Vreeland was driving south on One Hundred and Fourth avenue and Seddon east on Pico when the cars collided. It is asserted Vreeland did not slow down as he approached the crossing. The Seddon machine turned over and was demolished.

HOT IRON STARTS FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 23.—An electric iron left attached to a light socket is said to have caused a fire at the Leight Shoppe, 1719 Chester avenue, last night, damaging the place to the extent of $500. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. L. H. Irvin, who was passing the store. The heaviest loss was sustained by Mr. Luella Johnson's millinery stock.

LEMON CONDUCTS COUPLE TO EDEN

Note Found in Box at Topeka Starts Couple on Honeymoon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 23.—Because of an apple, Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden. Because of a lemon, Tom and Libbie Blacet Fagan entered it, only their Garden of Eden is Catalina Island, where they are spending their honeymoon after having been married secretly at Riverside.

The innocent little note found in a lemon box by Tom Fagan, manager of the fruit department of the Lux Wholesale house of Topeka, Kan., with Miss Libbie Blacet's name on it has served its purpose. After their honeymoon they will return for a visit with Mrs. Fagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blacet, before going to Topeka, where they will make their future home.

COURT WILL SETTLE PAY AT FRESNO

Claims of Liquor Operatives Will be Decided by Action in Mandate Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 23.—County Auditor Kelly was served today with a summons to appear before Superior Court Judge Strother on July 3 to show cause why he should not pay a $50 claim filed by a former county liquor case operative for services rendered. An alternative writ of mandate in the case was issued lated yesterday by Judge Strother.

Because Kelly cannot legally employ special counsel, Dist.-Atty. Lovejoy, who employed E. C. Burkhart, the operative, will defend the auditor.

The petition for writ of mandate was filed yesterday afternoon by Attorney R. G. Retallick, for Charles Dubbs to whom the $50 claim was assigned by Burkhart. Kelly then refused to issue a warrant for the payment of county funds on the ground that an opinion of Atty.-Gen. Webb declared that unlicensed liquor operatives were violating the State law. Payment for their services, Kelly held, would be illegal.

"Court action now will settle once and for all the legality of stool pigeon claims," said Kelly today. "If payment for their services by the county, even though they are violating a statute, is approved by the courts, the warrants will be issued by my office without question. But until the legality of their claims is definitely settled, this office cannot afford to pay out county funds on such claims."

California rowing championship at Coronado Beach, July 4.—[Advertisement.

Check Forgers Reap Harvest Near Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 23.—That San Gabriel Valley cities are being visited by gangs of forgers who find a plentiful harvest through the credulity and laxity of local merchants was the statement made today by Marshal Bovee.

As an example the local peace officer cited the name of a man, who, under several aliases in the last few weeks has cashed many checks in this vicinity, aggregating a considerable sum. Three of the checks were drawn and cashed without question by Monrovia merchants, who lost $100.

The man suspected was picked up by the Pasadena police after a dozen officers had tried in vain to land him. This man went to the trouble of having checks specially printed and made out with a check writing machine, thus giving them additional bona fide appearance.

Marshal Bovee urged merchants to insist upon indentification of strangers having checks to cash. He declared women are the worst offenders. One woman told him she had been forging checks for years and never had any trouble cashing them until he interferred.

MISSION DAY RELIC GIVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, June 23.—Mrs. Ventura Wagner has presented to the Pioneer museum a rare relic of the old Mission days, the object being that top piece usual on crosses which contains the letters "I N R I" and which was a part of the old cross on the hill that was supplanted by the present cross. The former cross, from the stress of weather and old, age blew down in a severe wind in the year 1876.

UNABLE TO FIND WOMAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, June 23.—Efforts to locate Margaret Brown, formerly of Gouverneur, N. Y., but now said to be a resident of this city, have thus far been unsuccessful. City Attorney Graves received a letter of inquiry which stated that Margaret Brown was an heir to the estate of James A. Brown of Gouverneur, whose estate now is in course of probate.

CONDUCTOR ON STAND IN WRECK CASE

Testifies as to Speed When Wreck Took Place at Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 23.—When court adjourned today until Monday morning, in the trial of Jesus Medina, charged with murder in connection with the death of four men in a Santa Fe passenger train wreck here last December, W. N. Boyer, the conductor of the wrecked train was still on the witness stand and will resume his testimony Monday.

Boyer testified that the train was not exceeding thirty miles an hour when it left the track. He told of position of cars and the locomotive.

Paul S. Lutz, a signal maintenance man for the Santa Fe, testified that he was a passenger on No. 22 when it was wrecked. Though dazed for a time after the crash he aided in caring for the injured. He swort that in his opinion the train was running from forty to fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

He almost immediately examined the switch and the signals and said he found the box disconnected and that the high tower switch stand had shown a green light, indicating that all was clear and that there was no danger. He also found the pitman rod disconnected from the switch, he said. He identified the shunt box shown him in court today as the one he had seen on the Shattuck switch at the time of the wreck and that it had been in his care ever since that time. He swore he had inspected the semaphore signals near the scene of the wreck and found them in good condition.

The third witness was P. Brandon, a porter on the train. He corroborated the testimony of preceding witnesses. He said he examined the switch with other spectators immediately after the wreck.

Patrolman T. V. Work further corroborated the testimony of the previous witnesses. He identified parts of the switch as that which he had seen just after the wreck.

Coronado Tent City—Hotel del Coronado, Ideal vacation spot. Agency, 511 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

New Trial for Ku Klux Head in September

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 23.—Jack Vitelle Cyclon[illegible] of the Taft branch of the Ku Klux Klan, who was convicted in Superior Court on a charge of assault and battery and sentenced to imprisonment in San Quentin, appeared in court today. Judge Peairs continued his case for trial in September.

Vitelle was returned recently from San Quentin by Undersheriff [illegible] had reversed a decision of the Superior Court denying Vitelle a new trial. Vitelle is renresented by Attorneys Emmons and Aldrich.

PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD AT POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 23.—L. F. Reichert, pioneer resident and orange grower of this city for the last thirty-eight years, died at his residence, 450 East Center street, yesterday. He was a native son of this State, having been born in San Francisco seventy years ago when that city was in its infancy. He came to Pomona when it boasted less than 400 in population, and has made his home here ever since. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ella Reichert, and a son, Ed F. Reichert of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church and burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles.

SALESMAN OBJECTS WHEN ARRESTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—Russell Doty, 29 years of age, an automobile salesman of 964 Marengo avenue, Pasadena, was arrested by Traffic Officers Brown and Rober early this morning and booked at police headquarters on charges of speeding and disturbing the peace. Doty is said to have objected strenuously when arrested on the speeding charge and refused to sign the Police Court appearance ticket. Later he affixed his signature. On leaving the station, according to police, he began abusing officers. He was rearrested and booked on the disturbance charge.

CHARGE STOREKEEPER WITH ATTACKING GIRL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 23.—Antonio Ochiena, Italian storekeeper of Hanford, has been held to answer to a charge of attacking Florence Eilano, 17 years of age, an Italian girl. The preliminary hearing was held in Justice Irwin's court behind closed doors. Ochiena's bonds were set at $5000 and were furnished by his wife and Leo Leoni. Date for the trial has not yet been set.

SUPERIOR COURT TO REOPEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, June 23.—Sessions of the Superior Court of Kings county will be resumed next Monday, after an intermission of several days, when Judge Short was called to Gilroy to attend the funeral of his sister. The criminal calendar in the Superior Court of Kings county is now the heaviest in history, with many cases awaiting trial, and local lawyers and peace officers are questioning whether the annual court vacation recess can be held this year.

TELLS RUHR EXPERIENCES

Savant Arrives from Europe for Quaker Convention; Pleads for Teachings of Christianity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, June 23.—With little more time than was actually necessary to travel from Europe to America and thence to the Pacific Coast, Prof. Homer L. Morris appeared at the Twenty-ninth California Yearly Meeting of Friends in session here this week, and yesterday told the assembly of conditions in the Ruhr.



Prof. Homer L. Morris

The situation is one of more than ordinary significance to the Quakers, for they are the apostles of peace, and ueace is one of the foundation stones upon which their church is built.

"No one can foretell the future of the Ruhr," declared Prof. Morris, "for it is the first time in the history of the world that an invading army has not been met with arms. It is the first time that such an army has been met with passive resistance. Popular opinion seems to be that the passive resistance is breaking down, but from first-hand observation, I feel that it is not, and any antagonism from the invading army only serves to strengthen the determination of the people. This passive resistance has been called 'soul fource,' for it requires the highest type of courage to express it.

"But anything may happen at any time in the Ruhr. A riot, for there have already been food riots in the Rhur, may be as disastrous as trying to hold a Fourth of July celebration in a powder magazine.

"What is the Christian world to do about the condition of the world today? For four years the mills of hate ground incessantly, backed by the church, and today we are reaping what we have sown. With our military programs still uppermost in our minds is it not almost an insult to God to pray for peace on earth and good will to men? Europe, I tell you, is bankrupt in good will and is seething with hate, distrust and misery.

UP TO CHURCHES

"It is up to the Christian church of today to translate the teaching of Jesus Christ, not in terms of military force, national hatred and international slaughter. Just as Tyndall translated the Latin Bible into English and Martin Luther translated it into German, so that the common people might read its priceless treasures, so the Christian church of today must translate the Christian fundamentals into terms of everyday living.

"The employer translates to the employee, the social service worker to the dwellers in unfavorable conditions, and on a larger scale one nation must translate to another nation the principles of brotherly love and peace on earth. This is not done by military force or warfare."

When the French invaded the Ruhr in January, the German government cabled to the American Friends Service Committee to return and take charge of the feeding of the children in the district. Acting upon this appeal, Prof. Morris, who is head of the department of economics and political science at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia went to the Ruhr to investigate. The Quakers during the war fed 1,206,000 children.

WAS IN RUSSIA

Upon investigation Prof. Morris and Dr. Scattergood decided that it was not necessary to take over the work of the German committee for it was functioning satisfactorily.

Prof. Morris was for more than a year in Russia, where the Quakers were active in relief work. The present famine in the Volga district has caused unspeakable suffering, according to Prof. Morris, but the people are hoping for a bountiful harvest this year and the Quakers are furnishing food in as great quantities as is possible, until the grain is harvested.

"TELLS RUHR EXPERIENCE"

One of the interesting features of the assembly was the Friends College Alumni Association reunion and luhcheon in the tea room of the Friends' Church today.

This association is composed of the alumni of all the Friends' colleges in the United States and includes those of Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia; Haverford, also near Philadelphia, the former being a girls' school and the latter a man's school; Guilford, near Guilford, N. C.; Wilmington, Wilmington, O.; Earlham, Richmond, Ind.; Penn, Oscaloosa, Iowa; Nebraska, Central City, Neb.; Pacific, at Newberg, Or.; Friends' University at Wichita, Kan., and Whittier at Whittier, Cal.

A new office was created on the staff of the Yearly Meeting today when that of Superintendent Emeritus, of the California Yearly Meeting Board of Missions, was inaugurated with Benjamin Coppock as the appointee. Mr. Coppock has for the past thirteen years been at the head of the mission work for this assembly; his recent critical illness made retirement from active work a necessity, but he is, by virtue of his appointment, a member of the board and will act in an advisory position.

Charles S. White of 202 South Rugby avenue, Huntington Park, was elected to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Coppock's advancement.

SANTA FE TO MAKE SHOP EXTENSION

Production and Personnel at San Bernardino Will Soon be Doubled

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 23.—Expenditures of nearly $1,500,000 in shop extension projects for 1923, doubling the production and employed personnel of the San Bernardino shops, were announced today by Santa Fe Railway officials.

The program includes the construction of two major units, a boiler shop and an erecting shop with scores of appurtenances, at an actual cost of $780,000; the razing of the older boiler shop, the first Santa Fe mechanical-department building erected in Southern California, and equipping of the new units with modern repairing facilities.

The new principal units will be erected on sites now occupied by the old boiler and erecting shops, antiquated by the enormous growth of the Santa Fe's transcontinental traffic, which governs the repair work in the San Bernardino shops, the largest west of Topeka on the Santa Fe lines. Architectural plans are being prepared for the offices of Chief Engineer R. W. Ball of the Coast lines in Los Angeles. Actual construction will begin by September, it was announced.

In its mechanical department, the Santa Fe now employs approximately 1850 workers. With the completion of the new shops early in the spring of 1924, there will be 3000 employed.

During the past four years, the Santa Fe has invested more than $3,500,000 in shop extensions in San Bernardino. On the desert a double-tracking program by which the transcontinental line will be doubled from Daggett to Goffs, at a cost of $9,000,000, is a part of the railway's development policy.

Military - Civilian Gymkhana, July 20 to 22 at Coronado. Agency, 511 Spring str. Phone M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

AUTOISTS NEAR DEATH

Jump Just In Time When Engine Stalls On Railroad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 23.—Stalling his engine on the Union Pacific Railroad tracks at the Towne avenue crossing late today, Charles W. Finley, 744 West Ninth street, his wife and daughter, Mrs Riley Jones of Liberal, Kan., escaped by a miracle when the sedan in which they were riding was struck by an express train.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Jones jumped before the auto was hit. The front end of the car was wrecked. None of the occupants of the machine was injured.

HERVEY TO RUN NEW SANTA BARBARA HOTEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 23.—Charles B. Hervey, proprietor of Samarkand Hotel here and the Hotel Maryland in San Diego, will manage the El Presidio Hotel to be built here at a cost of $250,000. The new hotel will have 160 rooms, and will occupy a site in the main business section. Hervey has a fifteen-year lease. He was identified for twenty years with Los Angeles hotels and managed a string of tourist hotels in Mobile, Pensacola and Houston. The new hotel will be four stories and of Spanish architecture.

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. A double wedding, the first this season, took place here tonight when Miss Marguerite Zepf, daughter of Mr. John Zepf, of New York, was married to Roy Klinker, of this city; and Miss Marion Patterson of Alhambra was united in marriage to Sidney Lowry, also of Alhambra. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. VanLoon, prominent residents of this city. Rev. Bruce Brown officiating. Sixty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Klinker will reside in Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Lowry in Alhambra.

BANK OFFICERS FRESNO GUESTS

Pacific Southwest Officials Have Business Meeting

Inspection Trip of Valley is Preliminary

Executives of All Branches Are Present

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 23.—Headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, president, thirty-five executives and other officials of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank today made an extensive tour of this section of the valley, preliminary to the bank's monthly business meeting here this afternoon.

Following breakfast at the Hotel Fresno, the visiting bankers were taken for an auto trip to Haden Heights and Dinuba, returning by way of Sanger and Del Rey. Arriving at Fresno at 11 o'clock they were taken through the big Sunmaid raisin plant and at noon they visited the great sugar pine lumber mill, just being completed, seven miles north of Fresno. They lunched at the Sunnyside Country Club, visited the State university's fine Kearney vineyard and dined at the Sequoia Club.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Included in the party besides Mr. Robinson were C. F. Stern, executive vice-president; John Willis Baer, vice-president and supervising director, Pasadena branch; J. H. Booge, San Pedro, vice-president and manager; Alfred Edwards, Santa Barbara, vice-president and manager; M. J. Sweeney, vice-president and managing director, Redlands branch; Charles Donlon, Oxnard, vice-president and manager; G. C. Marshall, Alhambra, vice-president and manager; B. F. Tucker, vice-president and managing director, Santa Monica bay district; J. K. Kermon, Santa Ana, vice-president and managing director; O. G. Horne, El Centro, vice-president and manager; D. H. Smith, Glendale, vice-president and manager, Glendale-avenue branch.

VALLEY OFFICIALS

Oscar Thompson, Jr., vice-president, head office; L. P. Scaroni, Santa Maria, vice-president and manager; H. L. Kemper, San Luis Obispo, vice-president and manager; W. A. Johnson, manager Paso Robles branch; F. H. Throop, cashier for San Luis Obispo; L. C. Palmtag, cashier for Santa Maria; W. A. Sutherland, vice-president and managing director Fidelity branch; Charles N. Griffith, Visalia, vice-president and manager; L. L. Abercrombie, Tulare, vice-president and manager; Chester Dowell, Lindsay, vice-president and manager; Judd Smith, Hanford, vice-president and manager; F. L. Sedenmeyer, manager Lemoore branch; Henry Avila, assisant manager, Fidelity branch; Walter Shoemaker, Fresno, vice-president Fidelity branch; C. E. Hamilton, cashier for Fresno Fidelity branch; H. Z. Austin, trust officer for Fresno Fidelity branch; Kick W. Parsons, manager savings department Fidelity branch; S. Mahler, cashier Lindsay branch.

Court Denies Clemency Plea of Capitalist

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 23.—Superior Judge Allen this morning denied motions for an adjustment of acquittal, for a new trial and application for probation to Daniel E. Collins, San Francisco and Fresno capitalist, convicted of manslaughter last week as the result of the death of Lewis Hawks, Hanford printer, following an auto-motorcycle accident February 26, last.

The defendant through his attorneys gave notice of appeal frow denial of new trial and pronouncement of sentence as given by Judge Allen to San Quentin. Execution of sentence will be stayed pending appeal.

Collins is at liberty on $15,000 bail.

ESCAPES INJURY AS AUTOMOBILE UPSETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 23.—Fred G. Ainley, president of the Orange-avenue Improvement Association, and prominent local realtor, had a narrow escape today from death when his automobile turned over, pinning him beneath it, as he was driving into Monrovia Canyon Park to meet a delegation of Pasadena picknickers, before whom he was to deliver an address. Mr. Ainley's touring car started to go backwards down a steep grade and the emergency brake failed to hold, allowing the machine to pitch into a high bank and overturn in the road. Mr Ainley was uninjured, but his straw hat and the top of his car were badly wrecked.

EDITORS GO ON ANNUAL OUTING TRIP

Seventy-five of Them Open Year's Frolic at Luncheon in Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 23.—Seventy-five editors, many of them with their wives, arrived in Redlands at noon today for the luncheon which was to precede the annual spring outing of the Southern California Editorial Association. The luncheon was given by the Chamber of Commerce and the editors were warmly welcomed by Mayor Brock. The Mayor for many years was a member of the Fourth Estate as [illegible] spoke of his pleasure at welcoming what he considers the greatest [illegible] community.

Timothy Brownhill of La Puente responded. John E. King, former president of the association apoke of the recent outing of the State association. Other speakers were Hiram Wambold E. W. Thomas and A. E. Isham.

Following a short trip around Redlands, the editors left for Forest Home where they will be entertained for two days by Frank Culver. This evening after dinner there was a big dance.

Paul W. Moore, president received a telegram today from Gov. Richardson, saying he would not be able to attend. He had planned to reach Forest Home tomorrow.

Auto Plunges Off Grade and Man Is Killed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 23.—J. F. Mast, 60 years of age, of 979 East Fourth street, who has been a resident of Pomona for twenty-five years, was killed late yesterday afternoon near Marshfield, Or., when his car plunged off a grade at a lonely spot on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway and fell nearly seventy-five feet. Mrs. Mast, who was driving the car at the time of the accident, suffered a broken rib and was severely cut and bruised but will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mast, their daughter, Miss Ethel, and four other Pomona persons were en route to Coquelle, Or., to visit Mrs. Mast's relatives when the mishap occurred. Word of the accident was wired to Mrs. W. L. Wright, 159 East Holt avenue, today. Mrs. Wright's son, William Davis, who married Lola Mast, was a member of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Mast were the only occupants of the ill-fated machine, as the other members of the party were riding in the Davis machine.

Word first reached here by radio but Mr. Mast's name was incorrectly spelled and confirmation was not received until late today by Mrs. Wright. Mr. Mast was well known here.

Information concerning funeral arrangements has not been received.

Oxnard Police Clamp Lid on Liquor Plants

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, June 23.—Chief Murray, Constable Helmold and the local police force have succeeded in rounding up nine stills in Oxnard. In many places where the police raided, stills were located but the operators escaped. Chief Murray declares that unsanitary conditions exist in these bootleg establishments. He states that in one place a bootlegger was using an old felt hat in which was placed oiled rags to strain the liquor.

In another place the barrels containing mash apparently belonged at one time to a painter, for they were lined with thick paint. Dead rats, old rags and other such materials were found in mash and in stills.

Chief Murray intends to clear the whole town out. He expresses the belief that there are still a number of blind pigs in operation.

GIRL HIKERS LEAVE

Young Women Who Tramped from Kansas City Start Back

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 23.—Pretty and under 20 years of age, Ellen and Belle Madison, 1109 East Fourteenth street, Kansas City, who hiked their way to California to visit their uncle, William Packard, 991 West Third street, Pomona, left this morning for Kansas City via the hobnail route. They had been here two months, arriving in Pomona April 18, after having made the trip here in thirteen days.

Riding the sixty-six miles across the desert from Needles to Barstow on a freight and several miles with a man and his wife who gave them a lift, the two girls enjoyed their trip to California and were anxious to again hit the trail of the open road. The two girls are sisters, one being a stenographer and the other a nurse.

SAID TO BE EX-CONVICTS

Records of Men Held On Burglary Charge Reported Bad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 23.—A. J. Clark, arrested with Jack McDonald by deputy sheriffs Wednesday, charged with looting a jewelry store at Santa Maria, has been discovered by officers to be Andrew Hector, paroled from San Quentin January 6, this year, after serving a term for burglary committed in San Francisco in 1921. His companion proves to be Harold Kinney, also a former San Quentin convict, according to the police chief and sheriff. All the loot taken from the Santa Maria store was found on the men, the officers say.

DRIVER HURT IN CRASH IS DEAD

Motor Truck Hit by [illegible] Near Orange

Engine and Two Cars Thrown From Track

E. T. Corning Was [illegible] Another Machine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, June 23.—[illegible] Corning, 21 years of age, [illegible] city died at 1 o'clock today [illegible] Buena Park Sanitarium [illegible] juries received last night [illegible] the box car motor truck [illegible] driving was struck and [illegible] by a Southern Pacific freight [illegible] at the Buena Park crossing.

Corning's truck was carried [illegible] 200 yards, then tossed [illegible] the engine, burying him [illegible] of wreckage. The impact [illegible] great that the engine and [illegible] cars were derailed, the engine [illegible] on its side at a forty-five [illegible] angle. Two hundred yards [illegible] were torn up.

When pulled from the [illegible] age, Corning was alive, but [illegible] conscious. He was rushed [illegible] Buena Park Sanitarium [illegible] One of his legs and [illegible] broken in three places and [illegible] badly gashed.

The train in charge of [illegible] Castor was bound to Los [illegible] with citrus shipments for [illegible] Anaheim packing-house, [illegible] said to have been running at [illegible] rate of twenty-five miles [illegible]

Corning, employed by the [illegible] angie Express Company [illegible] geles, was driving one of the [illegible] box car-type trucks, with [illegible] nearly as large. Both were [illegible] with goods, including [illegible] acetylene drums, which did [illegible] not explode.

Corning, it was said, was [illegible] ing an approaching truck [illegible] attention was distracted by [illegible] oncoming train. W. A. [illegible] gineer of the train, said [illegible] not observe the truck until [illegible] squarely upon the track.

An inquest probably will be held at the Ellis Funeral Chapel today morning.

Coronado Tent City at [illegible] del Coronado guests enjoy [illegible] sports galore on land and [illegible] horseback riding, golf, [illegible] [Advertisement.

IDENTITY OF WOMAN [illegible] BE SETTLED

Body Washed Ashore on Beach is Believed to be Mrs. Agnes Reed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June [illegible] body of the mystery woman who jumped from the Santa Monica Municipal Pier one night in February was believed today to have been identified as nearly five months after [illegible] Agnes H. Reed, formerly of Pomona, Minn.

Mrs. Cora B. Horton of Cresta Court and Mrs. C. [illegible] good of 1256 Coronado street, Los Angeles, viewed the body of the dead woman today and declared she was Mrs. Reed. The woman lay for more than a week after her body was washed ashore at the rooms of the Tait undertaking Company.

The two friends of [illegible] said she came to Los Angeles February 1 and after visiting Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Horton said she was going to [illegible] lare county, on a business trip. At the time of the suicide both friends were in Mexico, where they were on a visit. Finding of the body in the ocean but did not connect it with Mrs. Reed. Not until then did they wonder at her failure to return from Exeter did they connect the woman found in Santa Monica and Mrs. Reed.

They said Mrs. Reed was a prominent family in Pomona and that her brother, [illegible] formerly Mayor of Pomona.

Another factor in the identification was a package bearing the name of Mrs. Agnes Reed, Rhoades, which the coroner found an checked a short time after it had jumped from the pier. Mrs. Rhoades was a close friend of Mrs. Reed, according to Mrs. and Mrs. Osgood.

WHITTIER VOTES FOR NEW SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, June [illegible] terest was manifested [illegible] bond election held here when the Board of [illegible] for a bond issue of [illegible] chase three new [illegible] bond carried by [illegible] majority. 185 votes [illegible] and but twenty [illegible] out of a registration [illegible] capacity of 250. [illegible] which the school [illegible] ready taken [illegible] northeast, [illegible] western parts of [illegible] the expansion [illegible] is already under [illegible]

PAROLE BREAKER RETURNED TO [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June [illegible] Casey, better known [illegible] Casey," has been [illegible] State penitentiary [illegible] breaker, though [illegible] and swears [illegible] He was found [illegible] south of Phoenix [illegible] still and [illegible] property and [illegible] from [illegible]

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 23.—Moss, Secretario Ayudante de Hacienda, ha dado nuevas instrucciones a los empleados aduanales y prohibicionistas, a efecto de que expediten el embargo de licor para bebidas que se encuentre a bordo de los barcos extranjeros.

Los Estados Unidos e Inglaterra han renovado por cinco años su tratado de arbitraje.

El Presidente Harding es partidario de que se dicte legislación adicional para promover la consolidación de los ferrocarriles, y en tal virtud, va a ser esta cuestión uno de los importantes puntos de debate en la próxima sesión invernal del Congreso.

Sigue el Calor Haciendo Estragos en Chicago

CHICAGO, junio 23.—Hasta hoy a medio día, habíase dado parte de una muerte y doce insolaciones producidas por el excesivo calor. A la hora mencionada, registraba el termómetro 94 grados, y el Profesor Henry J. Cox, meteorologista de la estación de aquí, aseguraba que no había posibilidad de lluvia. Por lo que hace a duración, dijo el Prof. Cox, no tiene precedente esta onda. Llevamos con hoy seis días consecutivos en los que el mercurio ha subido a 90 grados o más arriba.

Modéranse las Erupciones de Lava del Monte Etna

CATANIA (Sicilia) junio 23.—Todavía esta tarde estaba manando lava del cráter del monte Etna, pero la velocidad del descenso era perceptiblemente menor que en la mañana. Si bien es cierto que todavía arroja el volcán a intervalos, cenizas, escorias, y humo, puede decirse que han pasado, por lo que se ve, las fases más graves de la erupción.

ROMA, junio 23.—La erupción del monte Etna ha entrado en el período intermitente, con fases alternadas de incremento y disminución de actividad. La corriente de lava hacia Linguaglossa continúa todavía; pero ha moderado de tal modo su paso, que a la velocidad actual, pasarían muchas semanas antes de que llegase a la ciudad propiamente dicha.

La visita del Rey Victor Manuel y del Primer Ministro Mussolini, así como la de Richard Washburn Child, Embajador Americano en Roma, han contribuido de modo muy favorable para que cobren ánimo las poblaciones del territorio amenazado, y ya se anuncia que sienten los habitantes mayor confianza, sobretodo ahora en que parece que ha pasado la crisis de la erupción.

Dos Muertes por Calor en Illinois

FREEPORT (Ill.) junio 23.—Perry B. Staver, de 50 años, vicepresidente del State Bank de Winslow, Illinois, murió aquí hoy afectado por el terrible calor. En Chadwick, Ill., D. D. Cummings, dueño de hotel, cayó muerto por idéntica causa.

NOTAS LOCALES

Astrea Jolley Declarará Antes de Morir

En vista de la opinión médica de que Astrea Jolley está agravándose lentamente, el Teniente Detective Bergman, de la policía de la Universidad, dió providencias para tomar declaración en artículo de muerte a la jovencita de 16 años que enfermó gravemente de resultas del supuesto atentado hace poco perpetrado con ella por cinco individuos. Ayer tarde dió orden de que se tomara esa declaración el Teniente Fiscal McClelland, pues se supo que la muchacha había entrado en un período crítico de su mal.

El Dr. Carl D. Shaffer, de Huntington Park, médico de la joven, expresó la opinión de que el estado de la Srita. Jolley iba a llegar al punto crítico en estos días, manifestando que él tenía pocas esperanzas de que el desenlace fuera favorable. La pobre muchacha tiene peritonitis, afección, que, según el Dr. Shaffer, puede haber venido o nó como resultado directo del supuesto ataque.

El Fiscal Keyes anunció que es probable se procese por asesinato a tres de los sospechosos en caso de que la muchacha fallezca. Son éstos, Frank Sanceri, Lee Finnell y William Joseph. Todo dependerá del informe del médico. El Dr. Shaffer y los miembros de la familia Jolley discuten ahora si será conveniente tener una consulta de médicos para examinar a la jovencita.

Bill Hart Firma Contrato con Lasky por Respetable Suma

Ó se le garantiza la suma de un millón, ochocientos mil dólares, o se le da el 70 por ciento los productos brutos; tales son las condiciones bajo las cuales vuelve a la pantalla William S. (Bill) Hart, en la inteligencia de que, de los dos términos de la anterior disyuntiva, escogerá el que represente mayor cantidad de dinero. El contrato relativo lo firmó con la compañía Famous Players-Lasky, y el actor queda obligado, de acuerdo con él, a filmar nueve cintas del tipo Hart.

"Este contrato", declaraba Hart ayer, "es idéntico al que terminé hace más de dos años con la misma empresa." "Y", añadió el actor con orgullo, "ninguna de las nueve vistas producidas en ese contrato dió entradas brutas de menos de $500,000." Así pues, Hart va a recibir probablemente más de $350,000 por cada cinta. No se especifica plazo para la terminación del contrato.

La vuelta a la pantalla del as cinematográfico de tipos del oeste ha venido después de dos años de no hacer nada. En marzo de 1921, Hart anunció que se retiraba del cine, y durante el año siguiente se exhibieron todas las películas de él que había en existencia y que no se habían presentado. Hace quince meses que no se ha exhibido ninguna cinta nueva de este actor. La última que vimos, "Travelin' On", es reputada como la mejor, según los críticos.

DEPORTES

Baseball

San Francisco le pegó duro a Jakie May en dos turnos, y derrotó a Vernon por 8 a 6, en el quinto partido de la serie que se jugó ayer en el parque Washington. Esta victoria les da la ventaja en la serie a las Focas, que llevan ganados 3 de los cinco partidos jugados. Tim Hendricks era campero derecho de los de San Francisco, y les hizo pasar mal rato a los partidarios de los Tigres, logrando cuatro carreras seguidas para las Focas.

Tennis

LONDRES, junio 23.—Haciendo el más brillante juego de tennis que se le haya visto desde su llegada aquí, Vincent Richards derrotó hoy a S. M. Jacobs, jugador indio de la copa Davis, por anotación de 6-2, 6-2.

Pugilato

Jimmie Betts, uno de los más conocidos púgiles de Nueva York, viene de camino a Los Angeles con dos de sus mejores combatientes. Vince Coffey y Jimmie O'Hagen. Ambos mozos se han portado bien en el este, y se predice que van a proporcionarles lucido espectáculo a los aficionados de esta ciudad.

Golf

George Von Elm, de Salt Lake, que está proyectando radicarse en Los Angeles, fué ayer repuesto por la Asociación de Golf de los Estados Unidos en su categoría de jugador aficionado de golf. A virtud de este fallo de la Asociación, Von Elm va a poder tomar parte en el campeonato nacional de aficionados.

NEBRASKA SENATOR AFTER GOVERNORSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, June 23.—That United States Senator George W. Norris has the ambition to become Republican candidate for Governor of Nebraska next year, is the interesting information that was given out in Omaha by one of the close followers of the politician who has access to the ears of the G. O. P. chiefs.

TELLS HOW TO BEAUTIFY HAIR

Has Devoted Over Forty Years of Study to Hair and Scalp Troubles

Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who has been at Hamburgers for the past eight years, says



that it is really remarkable that so few men and women nowadays possess an abundant growth of beautiful, healthy hair. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that so little is generally known about the hair and scalp that when trouble actually rises the person afflicted turns to anything recommended by anybody and usually the results are disastrous.

Science has proved that different ailments of the hair and scalp require different treatments. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles. Prof. Austin has found that only a powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

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$25 $30 $35

Some Special Patterns Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

"The wear of Two Suits for the Price of One" makes you independent of exorbitant prices—you can laugh at the merchants who ask you to pay as much or MORE for a one-pants suit, as ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS charges for a Tailored-to-Measure Suit with EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E. Celebrate Fourth of July THIS year in an ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS Suit, and you'll REMAIN one of our many thousands of satisfied customers—we'll see to that!

Newest Fabrics
Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished
Worsteds to your order
Tweeds, Homespuns NOT ready-made
Flannels

Our Tremendous Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS FOR CASH—no credit losses for you to share, so you save all middlemen's profits. Besides, we operate our own Daylight Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our Designers are masters of their craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you.
See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR Values at OUR Prices if You Can!"

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns. Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbone, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion universe.

OUR REGULAR $35, $40 and $50 VALUE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUITS

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

Some special patterns priced at little higher for men who want the best

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades.
Young men's ultra styles in 1, 2, 3 or 4 button English lounge suits
Business sacks
Any lapel or cuff effect desired to your order NOT ready-made

Remember, EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.
Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style design of the season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.
Come and see this great stock of suitings and overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast; WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Knights of Columbus picnic, Bonnymede Park, afternoon.
Graduating class Hollywood High School vesper service, school auditorium, morning.
Barbecue and rodeo, Cooper's ranch, Topanga Canyon.
Carranza Methodist Church dedication, morning.
Masonic Lodges St. John's day, South Park Church, morning; Dr. Bruce Brown, speaker.
Wild animal exhibition and circus, Bandit Disabled Soldiers, 54th Zoo, afternoon and evening.
Knights of Columbus of Huntington Park, basket, evening.
Avalon Pier, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Spanish oriental exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.

MOTION-PICTURES

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Hula Hula."
California, Eighth and Main—"An Old Sweetheart of Mine."
Garland's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Masters of Men."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Heart Raider."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Silver Bride."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"Divorce."
Kinema, Seventh and Grand—"Dark Secrets."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Soul of the Beast."
Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
Strand, Sixth and Broadway — "The Forbidden City."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Spider and the Rose."

STAGE:

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Dulcy."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Kiss Me Again."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—McDonald Trio.
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — "The Blue Mountain Mystery."
Orpheum, 526 South Broadway—Fannie Brice, Vestoffs, Seventh and Hill—"The Speedsters."

RADIO

10 a.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
10 to 11 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m., KFI, Bible Institute.
1 to 2 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
2 p.m., KNJ, Bible Institute.
3 p.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
3 to 5 p.m. KFI, Anthony.
7 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m. KFI, Anthony.

ASSOCIATION ADDS TO ITS ACTIVITIES

Anti-Asiatic Body Asks Other Interested Groups to Back Program

The several local improvement associations or other bodies in Los Angeles city and county that are opposing the settlement in their respective communities of Japanese aliens, have been invited to affiliate more closely with the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association and that body is prepared to back them in every possible way in their efforts to keep their districts white. This policy was laid down by the directors of the county association at a meeting on Friday, at which time new directors were added to represent the Hollywood Improvement Association and the Bevedere branch of the county association.

All local bodies opposed to the Japanese in their communities will be entitled to representation on the board of directors of the central body in the future. The secretary was instructed to so advise these organizations.

It was decided to carry on an aggressive campaign against the Japanese whenever they may attempt to establish themselves in any community. Representatives of the Hollywood association were advised that the county association will stand behind them in every possible way in their present efforts to exclude Asiatics from their district.

Real estate operators will be requested to refuse to rent property to Japanese and wherever illegal sales or leases are suspected of having been made the matter will be taken up at once with the District Attorney. The Los Angeles Realty Board will be asked to use its influence with its members to this end.

DENIES SHORTAGE OF CEMENT HERE

California Portland Cement Company yesterday issued a statement denying there is a serious shortage of cement in Southern California and explaining its opposition to applications to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduced rate on cement from Utah mills to Los Angeles.

"Careful analysis of present conditions in this market," the statement read, "leads us to conclude that the supply of cement available on the Pacific Coast is sufficient to take care of requirements at this time.

"We have been criticised for failure to join in application for the rate as applied for by Utah mills. Our failure was based on our belief that such a rate was impractical and impossible before the commission. We have in the past stood, and now stand, ready to indorse any emergency rate on cement from any direction when such application is made on a practical basis, but we refuse to indorse any application that would appear ridiculous before the Interstate Commerce Commission."

A second meeting of local contractors, real estate men and interested persons will be held with the Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow to continue the investigation into and discussion of the asserted cement shortage. A meeting of this nature was held last Friday, but definite action was not arrived at.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Catholics and friends join with 5000 K. C. at Verdugo Park, Glendale in a mammoth picnic. Hear Joseph Sheehan, America's foremost tenor, sing "Mother Macree" and other familiar songs. A good time for all members of the family assured. By your attendance you have chance to win lot in Sparr Heights, value $1200, other valuable prizes for all events. No such beautiful spot in Southern California as Verdugo Park. Today's the day. Come!

Outfitting the business office is our specialty. We use De Luxe Loose Leaf, and other well-known lines of goods. Ask our Mr. Elliott to help you select the proper forms and binders for your business. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Metropolitan 0700; 10391.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttonholes, 434 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE IS NOW OPEN

Prosperous Season Looked for at Various Resorts; New Cottages Planned

Huntington Lake Lodge, a resort eighty miles east of Fresno in the Sierra Nevada range, is formally open for the season.

The San Francisco Transportation Club eighty-three strong, assisted in the opening. The lodge which is situated on the shores of Huntington Lake is owned and operated by the Southern California Edison Company. Mr. C. A. Babb, who has managed Huntington Lake Lodge for a number of years again will conduct the resort this year. He states that the building program for this season includes the construction of a number of additional cottages with private baths.

The various resorts in the Huntington Lake country are all anticipating a heavy year. The Henry M. Allen Company, which operates Lake Shore Resort is spending $40,000 on a new unit to be completed sometime this summer.

Cedar Crest camp is putting in some housekeeping cottages of unusual design.

The Sierra Chatauqua of the Methodist Episcopal Church will start July 2 at Camp Sierra, near Cascada, the gateway to Huntington Lake. Approximately 1500 persons a day attend that Chatauqua.

The Y.W.C.A. Camp on Line Creek is annually visited by hundreds of girls from all over the San Joaquin Valley.

The Huntington Lake Camp for girls will open in the near future, also on Line Creek, adjacent to the Y.W.C.A. Camp. It is operated by Ruth M. Helyneiman of Berkeley.

The State Outdoor Normal School will open at Camp Edwards the first week in July.

About fifty-four new private cottages are under construction at various places around the lake, some with terraced lawns and landscaped gardens.

STUDIO IS VISITED BY BOY SCOUTS ON TOUR

A group of fifteen Boy Scouts, who are out to "see America first" by auto truck arrived in this city yesterday on the first leg of their trip from Salt Lake, and were guests of Douglas Fairbanks at the star's studio on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The young travelers, accompanied by Arthur E. White, deputy Scout commissioner of Ensign District, Salt Lake City, saw the preliminary work for Douglas Fairbanks's forthcoming production, "The Thief of Bagdad," and afterward were entertained by the star in an "abbreviated field day" and a swim in the Pickford-Fairbanks studio pool.

After leaving the studio, the party started north on the remainder of their journey which is to include stop-overs in San Francisco, Portland, a trip up the Columbia River and a short stay in Boise, Idaho, from which point Deputy Commissioner White will pilot his group back to Salt Lake City.

final week of our

Semi-Annual 1/4-1/3-1/2 off Clearance Sale

Commences Monday June 25th

An extraordinary opportunity to take advantage of radical reductions on cool and refreshing summer apparel for vacation time! (Not the entire stock) but liberal selections from every section are included.

Please Note:

That it is not our policy to quote comparative prices—but we believe these reductions so noteworthy that during the period of this sale original prices are being listed.

Dresses Suits Coats Capes

Formerly Priced
29.50 to 295.00
Now Reduced 1/4—1/3—1/2

Also Only One More Week in Which To Take Advantage of Our

Semi-Annual Lingerie Sale
1/4 — 1/3 — 1/2
Off Former Prices

Free Auto Park. Ask the Footman.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Free Auto Park. Ask the Footman.

Man Postpones His Funeral

"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver troubles, bloating and colic attacks that I did not expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

"Watch" THE TIME TO PLANT "Watch"

PLANT PAUL J. HOWARD'S
"Sure to Grow" Plant Collections

The following "Special Collections" of plants are made up of the best varieties and have been selected so as to give a complete range of colors. The plants are all strong and thrifty and are sure to grow.

ROSE BUSH Collection No. 2

Six Splendid Varieties—All Established and Ready to Bloom $4.50
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—A rich, glowing Rosy-carmine ..... $ .75 each
JONKEER J. L. MOCH—Large, perfectly formed buds of deep pink ..... 1.00 each
RED RADIANCE—A wonderful large red rose that will bloom continuously ..... 1.00 each
LADY ALICE STANLEY—A beautiful shade of coral-rose shading to flesh pink ..... .75 each
LOS ANGELES—"The Queen of Roses."—Flame pink with coral shadings ..... 1.00 each
LADY HILLINGDON—Deep, clear, apricot yellow, prolific bloomer, perfect flowers ..... .75 each
Total value $5.25

CHRYSANTHEMUM COLLECTION

Twelve choice named varieties. Each plant labeled and growing in a two-inch pot.
PLANT THIS COLLECTION FOR FALL FLOWERS
Price $1.50 for the twelve plants.

DAHLIA PLANT COLLECTION

This collection consists of twelve good garden Dahlias and will produce myriads of beautiful blooms.
Price $2.50 for the twelve plants.

SPECIAL OFFER—ALL THREE COLLECTIONS FOR $5.00
Mail Orders Shipped via Express

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Only One Store—1550 W. Seventh St.
Drexel 1800; 557020.

Seeds Bulbs Trees Shrubs

The BEACON

Take Advantage of This
Summer Bargain Sale of
Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

Every woman wants a Clark Jewel—the range that assures successful baking. The exceptionally well-insulated oven not only saves gas, but it also keeps your kitchen cool.

Now you have an opportunity to secure one of these splendid ranges at a substantial reduction from the regular price. Take advantage of it by ordering your range at once.

Notice This Value

No. E3144—the popular model shown in the illustration, is just the right size for the average family. Priced now—set up complete in your home—at only $52.50



No. E3144—Same as above, but with white splasher, now..... $58.50

Now $52.50

Other Styles of Clark Jewel Ranges Specially Priced at $32 to $318

No. A316—standard size, equipped with the famous Lorain Heat Regulator, black and white finish $84.10
No. A336—same as above in size, but with white enameled top and legs, now.. $94.50
No. A338—same finish as No. A336, but made for larger homes, now..... $96.90
No. A636—De Luxe full white porcelain model, now $144.90

The Beacon Easy Pay Plan

While the prices quoted above are for cash, arrangements may be made to purchase these ranges on easy payments, at a slight increase in price.

Terms as Low as
$5 Down and $1.25 per Month

This sale is for a limited time only.
We advise you to place your order early.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St.
Tel. 62304-Main 856

Pay Cash



$22.15
Regular $38.50 Values

Top and side icers—all the best makes, and every one a food keeper and an ice saver. We can show you any style refrigerator you have in mind at a real saving.

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

Dwelling Paint, standard grade; regular $3.50 gallon; to introduce, $2.50 per gallon.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

Beautiful Hollywood
Cemetery
Crematory and Columbarium

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in morning; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; warmer in interior, north portion; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, slightly warmer; Monday fair, cooler, west and north portions.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	70	North Head	58	54
Boise	64	53	Oklahoma	94	72
Boston	74	62	Phoenix	98	80
Buffalo	84	76	Pittsburg	92	70
Chicago	94	78	Portland, Or.	68	48
Denver	82	54	Rapid City	94	56
Des Moines	94	72	Red Bluff	96	54
Dodge City	96	68	Roseburg	68	52
El Paso	—	72	Roswell	96	66
Eureka	60	52	St. Louis	94	76
Flagstaff	72	36	Minneapolis	—	—
Fresno	94	64	St. Paul	88	74
Galveston	84	78	Sacramento	72	56
Havre	72	50	Salt Lake City	78	54
Helena	87	44	San Diego	70	56
Huron	88	60	San Francisco	64	54
Independence	—	48	San Luis Obispo	62	50
Kamloops	72	50	Seattle	68	52
Kansas City	94	76	Spokane	68	52
Knoxville	88	66	Tampa	92	74
Los Angeles	74	58	Tonopah	74	—
Memphis	88	—	Tucson	100	68
Modena	78	44	Washington	94	70
Needles	102	64	Winnemucca	84	44
New Orleans	94	72	Winnipeg	72	—
New York	86	64	Yuma	100	62

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—HARGRAVES. Clyde C. Allen, 33; Marion F. Hargraves, 18.
APPLEGATE—LITTLE. Henry H. Applegate, 54; Frances Little, 17.
AUENER—BECKER. William Auener, 45; Stanie Becker, 46.
AUSTIN—FULTON. Ward H. Austin, 27; Marian Fulton, 20.
AYALO—BRAVO. Edmo Ayalo, 24; Teresa Bravo, 19.
BAKER—DAETWEILER. Edgar W. Baker, 25; Louis Daetweiler, 20.
BLATTER—McGUY. Otto G. Blatter, 53; Janet McGuy, 56.
BOCARDO—GONZALES. Jose Bocardo, 36; Rosendo M. Gonzales, 28.
BOENING—MARRINER. Clarence C. Boening, 24; Dorothy L. Harridge, 24.
BREWER—STONE. Myron C. Brewer, 34; Mallie E. Stone, 31.
BROOKS—THOMPSON. Durward H. Brooks, 21; Dorothy B. Thompson, 20.
CARINGELLA—MARCO. Vitto Caringella, 23; Carmela Marco, 19.
CASTRO—BUSTAMANTE. Aurelio S. Castro, 29; Josephine Bustamante, 18.
CLOSE—HEWITT. Hallis D. Close, 36; Iva O. Hewitt, 28.
COHEN—HOLLANDER. Max Cohen, 78; Eva S. Hollander, 53.
COMPTON—BLAIR. Theron W. Compton, Jr., 21; Ruth A. Blair, 22.
COON—SHARTLE. Edward Coon, 29; Josephine E. Shartle, 20.
COOPER—POLITO. John Cooper, 36; Mabel Polito, 24.
CORLEY—GILLMAN. Harold V. Corley, 26; Mabel C. Gillman, 21.
DAVIES—CROTTS. David R. Davies, 23; Mary Crotts, 20.
DENNIS—SIMPSON. Dick Dennis, 33; Lottie B. Simpson, 18.
DIXON—WILLES. John G. Dixon, 37; Esther W. Willes, 37.
ECKOLS—CASS. Albert E. Eckols, 19; L. Mariel Cass, 17.
FAY—WATKINS. George Fay, 25; Agnes Watkins, 24.
FETTERMAN—SMITHER. George E. Fetterman, 24; Robbie D. Smither, 24.
FREEMAN—FORSBERG. John W. Freeman, Jr., 27; Eva A. Forsberg, 21.
GARRING—RUFF. William H. Garring, 25; Alice B. Ruff, 24.
GALBREATH—McKEE. Cecil R. Galbreath, 20; Bernice G. McKee, 21.
GARDNER—PHILLIPS. Dewey L. Gardner, 25, Irene G. Phillips, 18.
GIVEN—SOMER. Ray C. Given, 30; Lillian R. Hessmer, 30.
GLEASON—LY BLANC. Benjamin F. Gleason, 66; Elizabeth La Blanc, 61.
GOODRO—SIMONS. Francis M. Goodro, 44; Nellie M. Simons, 42.
HAMPTON—WADE. George H. Hampton, 33; Nellie Wade, 17.
HILL—ATEK. Selamon M. Hill, 43; Mary Ater, 31.
HOBBINS—BONNALIE. Raymond J. Hobbins, 23; Isabella J. Bonnalie, 20.
HOTCHKISS—FRENCH. Joseph L. Hotchkiss, 32; Margaret W. French, 24.
JONES—JONES. Roy H. Jones, 45; Loraine I. Hansen, 22.
KASPER—WEDELL. Anton Kasper, 34; Emily Wedell, 17.
KELSO—COOPER. Carroll C. Kelso, 23; Ruth Cooper, 21.
KING—WILSON. Arthur C. King, 19; Josephine M. Wilson, 17.
KOPELOUR—CAROL. Morris Kopelour, 36; Dora Carol, 29.
LAYA—ERASCO. Emiliano V. Laya, 19; Ignacia Carrasco, 17.
LIVINGSTONE—PRICE. Hugh Livingstone, 27; Rebecca Price, 24.
LONGLEY—BRAIN. Harold E. Longley, 23; Dorothy R. Brain, 20.
LOPEZ—HERNANDEZ. Adolfo Lopez, 47; Modesta Hernandez, 32.
LOZANO—LLANO. John Lozano, 26; Felicitas Llano, 23.
MACRUM—HAMILTON. James R. Macrum, 29; Ruby M. Hamilton, 21.
MANN—ROWLAND. Estel C. Mann, 21; Fern McC. Rowland, 18.
MATHEWS—HALE. Dwight S. Mathews, 24; Ruth E. Hale, 21.
McDANIEL—DILLEY. Elias McDaniel, 22; Viola M. Dilley, 23.
McMAHON—GARRARD. Frederic W. McMahon, 25; Catherine W. Garrard, 25.
MEDENDORF—JUSTICE. Edward H. Medendorf, 30; Leona Justice, 23.
MONTES—BIRD. Felipe Montes, 21; Minnola Bird, 20.
NELSON—TULLY. Curtis J. Nelson, 21; Edris Tully, 18.
NUTSCH—LEISGE. Charles J. Nutsch, 21; Grace Leisge, 19.
OLDHAM—BLACK. John L. Oldham, 22; Bessie M. Black, 21.
OLIVER—McCORMICK. Charles Oliver, 20; Agnes McCormick, 19.
OLMOS—LIZARRAGA. Pedro Olmos, 24; Marie Lizarraga, 23.
PAYTON—WALTMAN. Claude C. Patton, 25; Hettie M. Waltman, 20.
PLATT—STAGGS. James W. Platt, 23; Meda L. Staggs, 21.
PEREZ—SCHIBESTE. Josie Perez, 27; Rosa Escobeste, 20.
PERMUT—SIMON. Robert E. Permut, 26; Rebecca R. Simon, 23.
PILLON—THOMAS. George W. Pillon, 26; Nellie M. Thomas, 29.
ROSE—EASTER. Hiriam D. Rose, 24; Pearl Easter, 24.
ROYER—PARADZICK. James S. Royer, 32; Martha Paradzick, 29.
SAMPLE—FLEISCHMANN. Darnell C. Sample, 30; Esther Fleischmann, 24.
SEXTON—BRIGHTWELL. Vergen H. Sexton, 23; Jessie Brightwell, 17.
SHAVE—BURG. Stanley H. Shave, 36; Marguerite Burg, 22.
SHURTLEFF—KOLLEY. Claud V. Shurtleff, 28; Elizabeth W. Kolley, 28.
SMITH—MAHANAY. Lee Roy Smith, 29; Alice V. Mahanay, 23.
STAHL—CLARKE. Robert J. Stahl, 26; Mabelle I. Clarke, 24.
STUART—McCONNELL. Cecil M. Stuart, 23; Margaret D. McConnell, 25.
VALDOZ—CUEVAS. Francisco Valdez, 49; Laura G. Cuevas, 30.
WALTERS—TESTZEL. Daniel W. Walters, 30; Hester I. Testzel, 30.
WHEELER—SPOHR. Royall W. Wheeler, 30; Nellifene Spohr, 28.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

WILKING—BURG. Frederick W. Wilking, 35; Myrtle E. Burg, 32.
WOLFE—McALASTER. Ben M. Wolfe, 24; Bertha E. McAlaster, 18.
ZAMARA—BARSENA. Eleuterio Zamara, 50; Catalina Barsena, 36.

BIRTHS

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

CARROLL. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 1827 Wildfield street. June 17.
CHESLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Julius. Boy. 1065 Browning Boulevard. June 20.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. June 21.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer. Daughter. 9200 McKinley avenue. June 18.
CODDY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 21.
HASSETT. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 21.
HOWE. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Boy. French Hospital. June 19.
KANE. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. French Hospital. June 19.
LAMBERT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. June 21.
LOYD. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. June 17.
METHENY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 18.
MURRAY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Los Angeles. June 19.
O'CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 2220 Thirty-third avenue. June 6.
PENNINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Norval. Daughter. 1411 Van Horne street. June 13.
PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 1139 South San Antonio street. June 20.
SARDALA. Mr. and Mrs. Esteban. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 21.
SHAW. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 20.
STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Boy. Private Home Hospital. June 15.
STOSSBURG. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Boy. 2208 One Hundred and Tenth avenue. June 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

GOLDY. Samuel against Anna G.
HALL. Doris Leslie against Harry.
JAMES. Blanet B. against George H.
STEVENS. Avadee R. against Frank A.
VAN DI'ZEE. Annie Mesi against Colend.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BADGER. Iris Ashton from William Gilbert.
BATES. Addie J. from Charles Stanley Moore.
COHEN. Frances from Benjamin H.
HILL. Bee from Helen.
MACKEY. Gladys R. from Lewis.
McDEVITT. Marie from Raymond.
MEYRER. George Erskine from Nellie Ann.
WILLOX. Fred from Maude Mary.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Bertrand Lamourere, France, 207 South Bernond avenue, Alhambra, Dec. 27, 1905.
Valere De Graeve, Belgium, 1837 West Thirty-fifth street, April 23, 1903.
Daniel L. Peters, England, Covina, June 1, 1906.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
DILLON, Richard. Los Angeles	39	June 22
HARTGROVE, Lewis. Los Angeles	85	June 23
MANDEVILLE, Ida. Los Angeles	39	June 24
McKEAN, Laula. Los Angeles	42	June 20
PETERSON, Henry. Los Angeles	39	June 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RAVIS. At Lamanda Park, Cal., Alfred Ravis. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Interment, Richmond, Ind.

REAR. June 23, Lewis W. Bear of Alhambra, aged 43 years. Funeral services at F. A. Utter & Son's parlors, Main at Fourth, Alhambra, June 25 at 2:30 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

READY. June 22, Mary O. Brady, loving mother of C. Quinn Brady. Funeral from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Cathedral Chapel at 10 o'clock.

BUTTS. At Alhambra, June 23, 1923, Jay Dustin Butts, aged 15 years, native of New York, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Butts. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stearns & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

CHRISTIANSEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Doris Christiansen will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

CROWELL. At 901 South Union avenue, James Stanwix Crowell. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DAVIS. June 22, Nina T. Davis, beloved wife of Spencer E. Davis. Funeral Monday, June 25, at 11:30 a.m., from chapel of L. C. Bowron Co., 1500 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

DILLON. June 23, Richard, beloved husband of Nellie Dillon, father of John F., William J. and Richard Dillon, Jr., a native of Ireland, aged 69 years. Funeral Monday, June 25, at 8:30 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand. Requiem high mass at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DOBERLEIT. At 2235 Granada street, Augusta Doberleit, aged 84 years, beloved mother of Theodore and Johannes Doberleit, Minna Spitler, and Ella Wolfswittsch of Berlin, Germany. Funeral from chapel of John B. Post Co., 3529 North Broadway, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DUNBAR. June 22, Eugene M. Dunbar, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Linda W. Dunbar, father of Miss Louise Dunbar, Mrs. H. O. Sassmith of Los Angeles and Edwin S. Dunbar of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

FLANIGAN. William H. Flanigan, beloved husband of Mrs. William H. Flanigan and father of Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Jones and Miss Helen Flanigan. Funeral services Monday, June 25, at 3:30 p.m., from Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

FLETCHER. Saturday morning, June 23, at 6614 Cimarron street, Mrs. Jennie Fletcher, beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Camp, Mrs. Nathan Bradley, Mrs. Allen Graham, Earl, Ernest and Nillie Fletcher. Funeral services from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, at 11 a.m. Monday, June 25.

GARLAND. At 1402 East Forty-ninth street, Inez Garland, aged 7 years. Services Monday, 2 p.m., at S. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

GEHRT. Albert Adolph Gehrt, late of 927 North Oxford avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the Corpus Church, corner Santa Monica and Kingsley Drive. Bramble Funeral Home, directors.

GRIFFITH. At San Francisco, June 22, Catherine Thomas Griffith, aged 68 years, a native of Wales, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Davies, Mrs. John W. Walters and Miss Mary A., William, Job D., Morgan and David Griffith. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HARASTA. Services for Frank Harasta, late of 736 Lottie street, will be held from the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 11 a.m. Monday, under direction of Rappe Mortuary, 342 South Figueroa street. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

JOHNSON. Funeral services for Charles W. Johnson, beloved brother of Mrs. Rebecca G. Miller of this city, will be held Monday, June 25, at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dallenbaugh Co., 1142 South Flower street.

KOCH. Edward F. Koch of 2339 Canyon Drive, beloved husband of Regina Koch and father of Mrs. Helen Ramsey and Mrs. C. C. Hohmann, Regina and Eunice Koch; brother of Mrs. E. Willers and William Koch. Funeral services Monday, June 25, at 1 p.m., from Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

LUCAS. William Allen Lucas, late of 3121 Babcock street, beloved husband of Frances A. Lucas. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1340 North Flower street. (Denver and Kansas City papers please copy.)

MATTHAY. June 22, 1923, Henry H. Matthay, beloved uncle of Kenneth, Alden, Lowell and Marvel V. Matthay. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., owner Tenth and Figueroa Monday, June 25 at 10:30 o'clock a.m. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

McKEAN. In this city, June 23, Hattie McKean. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

NIXON. At Llano, Cal., Charles F. Nixon, beloved husband of Lydia M. Nixon. Funeral services at the Annandale M. E. Church, Monday, 2 p.m. Arthur E. Cross, director.

NUTTING. June 22, Annie Nutting, aged 78 years, dearly beloved wife of Edwin Nutting and beloved mother of William A., Walter E. and Roy B. Nutting. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Redeman, 1518 South Main street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

REYES. At 307 Ocier stret, June 23, Louisa Reyes, aged 56 years, beloved mother of William L. and Jose P. M. Reyes. Funeral services at Plaza Church, Monday, June 25, at 2 p.m. Button Funeral Parlors in charge.

ROBERTS. At 1238 Fourth avenue, Henry C. Roberts, beloved husband of Ella and father of Helen and Judson Roberts. Funeral from chapel of Post & Chase Co., 1211 South Hill street, Monday, June 25, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

SCOVERN. In Mason, Mo., June 22, John Scovern, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Scovern, father of May Scovern Hunt, and uncle of L. G. Scovern of Glendale. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m.

SINCLAIR. At 3843 South Western avenue, William Hannah Sinclair, beloved father of James H., William, Alice Kathryne Sinclair, Mrs. Ruth Powers and Mrs. Florence Aurilly. Services June 23, 2 p.m., at chapel of Alvarez & Moore, 5000 Court street.

SINGER. Funeral services for Glen Singer of 4411 Fountain avenue, a native of England, will be held Tuesday June 26, at 10 a.m., under the auspices of Amerian Lodge, I. O. O. F., from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dallenbaugh Co., 1142 South Flower street. Interment, Los Angeles Crematory.

SNOW. In Alhambra, June 23, Fred M. Snow, aged 41 years. Funeral services at F. A. Utter & Son's parlors, Main at Fourth, Alhambra, at 10 a.m. Monday, June 25. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed for 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

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Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

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Editorial Section.
NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.
VOL. XLII.
Sierra

ERRAN PARAD
NEW CITY PL

Lights of Real Out
Reach of All Ang
Moderate C

BY HERBERT MOU

the playground of a city amid a
ds of acres of thundering wa
and roaring geysers. Scores of
in the crystalline waters of half
the little-known retreat of a few
an playground of a host of Ange
natural beauty spot of 4400
will be known as the High
Recreation Camp and ar-
ants for its official opening
7 by the Los Angeles
and Commission are now
completed. Situated near
south Lakes of Inyo Na-
Forest, 225 miles north of
eles and 8000 feet above
this vast playground of-
s devotee of outdoor sports
portunity for pleasure and

tion of all the natural
of this newest municipal
uld be a monumental
partial enumeration of
visiting Angelenos will
mmer has been at-
ut printer's ink and pa-
convey the atmosphere
nted woods at dusk nor
beauties of a sunset
bird's point of vantage.
thrills of emerging vic-
m a forty-minute strug-
golden trout be de-
equally impossible in
of the long evening
blazing camp fire, whe
tion songs are sung and
ories find a sympathetic

WALKED WITH LAKES

two shimmering lakes lie
a radius of twenty-five
camp. Within twelve
angler will find Shadow
habitat of thousands of
olden trout. Rainbow
its silvery substance
eighty-foot void in a
feet in width. This
is one of the most beau-
in the country, and in
its beauty may over re-
arred, the Federal gov-
has created a national
around it. This na-
covers an area of more
square miles and in ad-
the future he could pe
to remain on the ground

Rainbow Tallus includes
Devil's Post Pile, an
cliff of columnar basalt,
San Joaquin River,
now-capped mountains,
Mt. Ritter and Mt.
all over 13,000 feet high.
peaks in majestic gran-
the tiny camp on the
the pine forest below.
Hot Springs, the larg-
ral similar boiling pools;
Island Lake, the Growl-
Minaret Falls, Garnet
Creek Falls, Soda
six Mammoth Lakes,
Butte, the Minarets, the
thirty miles of the
Joaquin River, are all
broad confines of this
wonderland.

Sierra

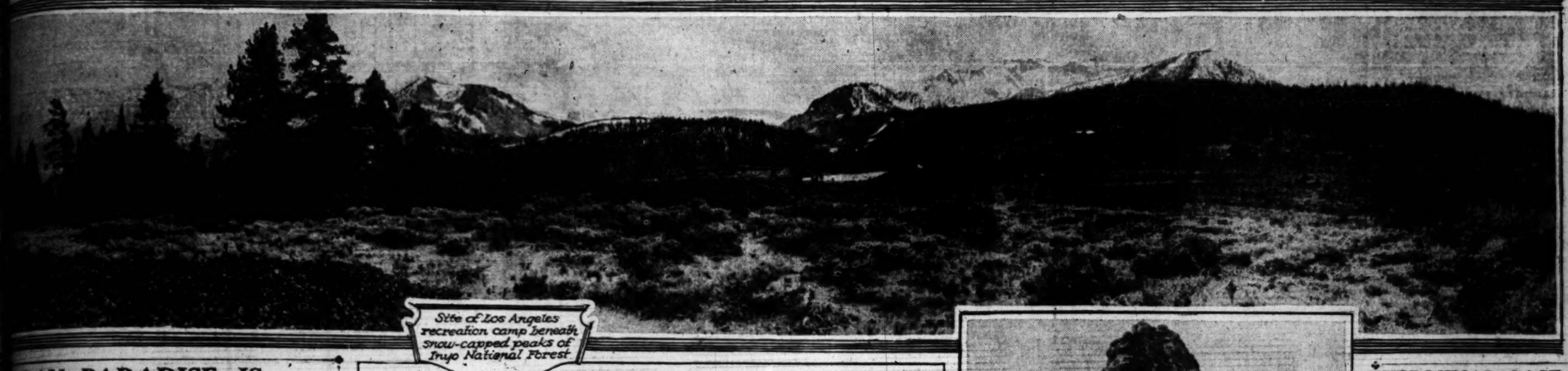
Editorial Section. NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

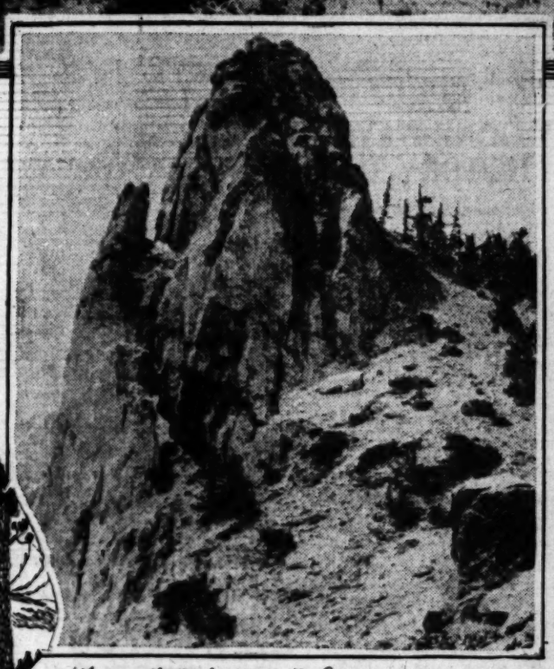
Part II: 22 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1923)—361,381. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

Sierra Recreation Camp, New Municipal Playground 8000 Feet Above Sea, Calls Angelenos



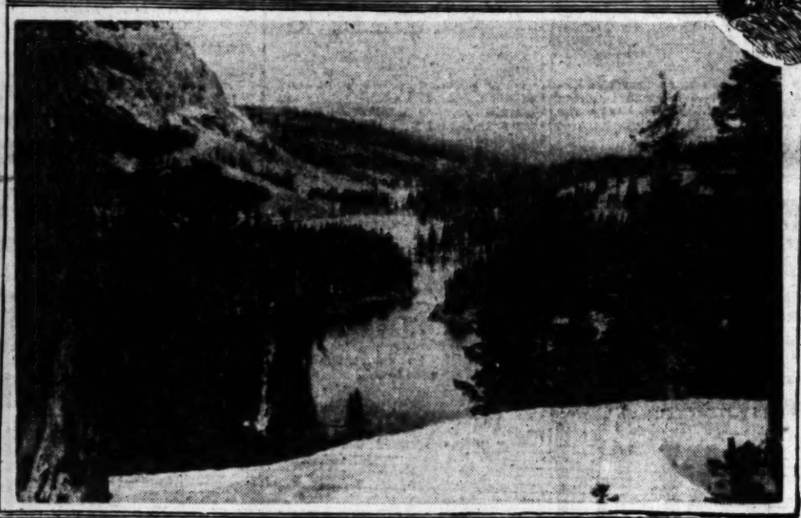
Site of Los Angeles recreation camp beneath snow-capped peaks of Inyo National Forest.



Mammoth Rock, one mile from camp.



"Blue Pool" containing boiling sulphur water



Perpetual snow above Twin Lakes

Nature at Her Best Near Tent-City-to-Be

ERRAN PARADISE IS NEW CITY PLAYGROUND

ghts of Real Outdoors Within Reach of All Angelenos at Moderate Cost

BY HERBERT MOULTON

playground of a city amid a High Sierran paradise. of acres of thundering waterfalls, bubbling hot roaring geysers. Scores of snow-capped peaks re- the crystalline waters of half a hundred lakes. Hith- little-known retreat of a few sportsmen, now the playground of a host of Angelenos.

beauty spot of 440 is known as the High mission Camp and ar- for its official opening the Los Angeles Commission are now ished. Situated near Lakes of Inyo Na- t, 235 miles north of and 8000 feet above vast playground of- ce of outdoor sports ty for pleasure and

of all the natural of the newest municipal to a monumental ental enumeration of ting Angelenos will ver has been at- printer's ink and pa- ver the atmosphere wood at dusk nor point of vantage. thrill of emerging vic- a forty-minute strug- golden trout be de- impossible is a the long evenings camp fire, when songs are sung and the day a sympathetic

WITH LAKES shimmering lakes lie miles of twenty-five camp. Within twelve ver will find shadow ds of thousands of trout. Rainbow silvery substance eighty-foot void in a feet in width. This one of the most beau- in the country, and in ty may ever re- the Federal gov- ed a national ed it. This na- covers an area of more miles and in ad- Falls includes Devil's Post Pile, an of columnar basalt, San Joaquin River. snow-capped mountains, Mt. Ritter and Mt. over 13,000 feet high, in majestic gran- ite sky camp on the the forest below. hot springs, the large- boiling pools; Island Lake, the Growl- Minaret Falls, Garnet Creek Falls, Soda Mammoth Lakes, the Minarets, the thirty miles of the San Joaquin River, are all dred cabines of this ground.

camp will be a sportsman's paradise. lakes and long will keep sports- rod and reel variety morning till night. and horseback peaks and distant is to enter throughout Alpine nature study ex- is cautiously inclined under the guidance of interpreter. of the most unique

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PLACE BAN ON TICKET SCALPERS

Chamber of Commerce to Aid in Killing Practice Said to be Common Here

Ticket scalping has been placed under ban by directors of the Chamber of Commerce and members of that body will work with city and county officials in discouraging the practice reported to general in Los Angeles. This decision was made after the directors had heard a report on the subject from the transportation committee.

The practice of selling unused portions of railway tickets is said to be more common here because of the large number of persons who visit this city and decide to remain. Agencies for these tickets existed here in past years. A State statute has been in force for some time which makes ticket scalping illegal.

Four main provisions are contained in the action taken by the Chamber of Commerce. They are:

The hotels are urged to insist their employees shall not traffic in unused parts of tickets, nor advise persons where such tickets may be bought at cut rates.

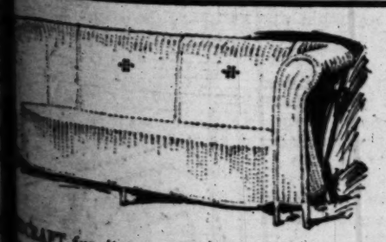
The police department of the city is urged to make arrests whenever possible of what are known as pocket or itinerant ticket scalpers, who frequent public places and offer to sell or buy unused portions of tickets.

The city prosecutor's office is asked to lend aid in recovering moneys from such unsophisticated travelers who have been defrauded by the purchase of these worthless tickets.

Those who are interested in sightseeing auto busses, baggage transfers or any business by which they are placed in contact with the traveling public are urged to co-operate in the enforcement of this law by requiring their employees to refrain from participating in ticket-scalping enterprises.

SOCIETY PLANS FESTIVAL

The several committees in charge of arrangements for the eighth annual picnic and reunion of Irish folk in Los Angeles and vicinity, to be held at Selig Zoo Park the Fourth of July, will make their final reports Tuesday night. The committee reports will be received following a vocal and musical concert at St. Vincent's Hall, Grand avenue and Nineteenth street. The concert and patriotic celebration will be under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.



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THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED

TELLS ANCIENT DISASTER

Orange County Petrifactions Record History of California in Bygone Days

Evidence of a gigantic cataclysmic upheaval of portions of the earth's surface millions of years ago has been discovered in the form of a petrified forest and fossil beds in the vicinity of Sky Line Drive, Orange county, by a group of Los Angeles geologists who have recently returned from an extensive survey of petrifactive research second to none as a field of research. He mentioned the discoveries at Brea Pit, Torrance Lime Quarry, and the numerous fossil beds extending from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

"Until recently, while sporadic petrifactions have been reported, specimens of which have been placed in the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park, no conclusive evidence of the existence of a petrified forest had been reported," he declared. "At Sherman, on the George C. Thomas ranch, H. E. Stone had reported the finding of a number of petrified stumps which simulated pines and a perfect petrified pine cone.

PETRIFIED CYPRESS

"Earlier, Ernest Braunton had found in Elysian Park a petrified slab of what is unquestionably cypress, while throughout Eastern Los Angeles county and San Bernardino and Riverside counties numerous specimens of petrified woods have been found scattered over a wide area."

Dr. Clements declares that the semiaridity of Southern California is due mainly to man's willful destruction of the natural clothing of vegetation, and bases his conclusion on the belief that the process of petrifaction is not indicative of antiquity unless combined with other geological phenomena.

"It would seem to us that we have the evidences within the compass of written history of devastation through fires which not only destroyed the peace, prosperity and happiness of great nations and empires, but made them the wastes and desert spots of the earth," he stated.

"The loss of their forests was the direct cause of the decline and

(Continued on Second Page)

CITIZENSHIP REVOCATION ATTEMPTED

Government Would Cancel Certificate Issued to Hindu Lawyer

The Federal government yesterday started proceedings to attempt the revocation of the naturalization certificate issued to Sakharem Ganesh Pandit, Hindu attorney of Los Angeles, on the ground that Mr. Pandit is not a white man within the meaning of the naturalization laws.

A petition asking that the certificate be canceled was filed in United States District Court by Assistant United States Attorney Camarillo. Mr. Pandit was naturalized in May, 1914, in Los Angeles and was admitted to practice in the Federal Court here in December, 1917.

Other petitions are being prepared asking that naturalization papers of other Hindus admitted to citizenship in Los Angeles be canceled. The Supreme Court recently held that Hindus cannot be classified as white men under our naturalization laws.

In case Mr. Pandit's naturalization papers are revoked, it is not expected that he will be denied the right to practice law, as the State law does not prohibit attorneys who are not citizens from practicing, and the Federal Court practice is to admit any attorney who has been admitted by the State Supreme Court.

TO CONFER DEGREES ON CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Joseph L. Sweeney of San Francisco, assisted by the Southern California degree team, will confer the major degrees on a large class of candidates for Los Angeles Council, No. 521, Knights of Columbus, today. Mr. Sweeney recently was reappointed as District Deputy for San Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

PARK REVIEW ABOUT READY

Exposition Grounds Will be in Gardens

Final Dress Rehearsals Come This Week

Workmen Are Engaged in Final Touches

With the opening of the American Historical Revue and Motion-Picture Exposition a week away, the grounds at Exposition Park are a mass of busy workers putting on the finishing touches for the celebration of the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine.

According to W. J. Reynolds, president of the exposition, every thing will be in readiness for the grand opening a week from Monday night. This will be a memorable occasion, for the premiere will be exclusively for patrons who have assisted in making the exposition possible. Virtually every motion-picture star in the profession will attend the formal opening of the exposition.

While a great number of the exhibits have been placed in the showrooms of the Pueblo Village, many of the exhibitors are planning to install their products early this week. Principal cities and counties in the State have taken space in the showrooms, as well as manufacturers and other producers. The large motion-picture organizations are to occupy important places in the exhibitors' galleries.

LANDSCAPE CHANGED

Unusual progress was made last week in the work of laying out the gardens of the exposition grounds. Under the direction of O. W. Howard of Howard & Smith Co., the landscape has taken on a pleasing appearance and now resembles cities of South and Central America.

Thousands of plants, most of them tropical and semi-tropical, have been artistically arranged by Mr. Howard along the esplanade and in the Court of Honor and side streets. Prickly pear cactus, ten to fifteen feet in height, blooming century plants towering twenty-five feet overhead, and great varieties of other plants and palms of semi-tropical countries, make the Exposition Grounds a veritable Central American town duplicated. When it was asserted that Mr. Howard expects to have the flowers and plants in full bloom by July 2, when the exposition opens, and that he will then have worked on the plan for a little more than thirty days, it readily can be understood why more than a hundred gardeners and landscape assistants have been employed transplanting great trees, vines, and shrubbery bodily.

The landscape decorations have the tropical effect and blend admirably with the architecture of the group of exposition buildings

The principal flowers in the open beds are verbenas and petunias, while on the sides, huddled close to the buildings, are clumps of cannas in full bloom. Yuccas also are a predominating plant, with scores of tropical ferns much in evidence.

Charles H. Duffield of Thearle-

(Continued on Third Page)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

ASK WHAT YE WILL:—If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John xv, 7.

TERMINAL CASE TO BE UP SOON

Commerce Commission to Meet Here July 5

City Prepares to Present New Evidence

Supreme Court to Rule on Same Matter

Plans are being made by representatives of the city of Los Angeles for the firing of the first shot in a legal battle which is to be waged all this year in an effort to finally settle the Plaza terminal controversy which has occupied the attention of city and State officials for nearly seven years.

On July 5 the Interstate Commerce Commission will open in this city a hearing on the Plaza terminal question in response to an application by the city of Los Angeles for a new and complete inquiry into the merits of the case, based upon the newest available evidence concerning traffic congestion and grade-crossing hazards.

The city's case is now being prepared by City Attorney Stephens, who is devoting a great deal of time to legal research as well as to the accumulation of fresh evidence which he expects to present at the hearing in substantiation of the city's contention that a union terminal at or near the Plaza is a practical and necessary improvement.

This particular case is now in

(Continued on Second Page)

VAN DEGRIFT'S Pre-Inventory SALE

51 Styles Hanan Shoes for Men and Women

$12.85

Values $15.00 to $18.50



Youthful and the more conservative models developed in black, brown and white kid—also black and brown calf.



THESE are genuine Hanan Shoes, not only stamped with the name, but made in the Hanan factories. You are thus afforded an opportunity to secure these fine shoes at a most substantial saving.

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Note our address in the new Hill St. shopping district.

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VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Most Economical

752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Bdwy.
224 W. Third.

ROSS MUSIC FOR PASSION STUDY

Woman Composer Writing Colorful Settings

Simplicity of the Nazarene is Her Keynote

Both Gregorian and Jewish Modes Used

The melodic accompaniment for the Pilgrimage Play this season will carry the atmosphere of the old Gregorian modes and the ancient Hebraic music, both of which will serve to color the new work which Gertrude Ross is writing as the musical setting for this world-famous drama. Mrs. Ross's beautiful compositions have already placed her in the front ranks of American composers, her songs being sung by such celebrated artists as Schumann-Heinck, Sophie Braslau, Julia Culp, Louise Homer, Marguerite Matzenauer, Christine Miller, Carolina Lazzari, Florence Easton, Cecil Fanning, Louis Graveure, Clarence Whitehill, Yvonne de Treville, Marguerite Namara, May Peterson, Ethel Yude Smith and many others.



Gertrude Ross

HER BEST-KNOWN SONG

Of all her compositions, perhaps, Mrs. Ross is best known through her song, "Dawn in the Desert," and through efforts to preserve in composition form the early Spanish-Californian folk songs.

In writing the music for the Pilgrimage Play, the life of Christ, Mrs. Ross is taking for her keynote the spirit of simplicity which the gentle Nazarene exemplified during His life on earth.

While Mrs. Ross is embodying some of the characteristics of the ancient Jewish music and the atmosphere of the Gregorian modes, she is endeavoring in no way to make her musical accompaniment to the play conform technically to the music of the Bible period. Rather, it is her desire to give a musical setting that shall be symbolic of the play's spiritual concept, melodic to the ear and free from any sectarian influence.

STUDIED MODES

In preparing the accompaniment, Mrs. Ross has had access to the famous library of old Jewish music which Mrs. Jules Kauffman brought with her from Europe about fifteen years ago, now in the possession of Rabbi Hecht. She also has given much time to the study of the Gregorian modes, her ability to read the Gregorian chants in their original form, including the use of neums, having served to open a wide channel for her musical research.

Presentation of the work will include the use of a mixed quartet and one solo voice, while the scoring is for oboe, first and second violin, violoncello, tympani, and English horn.

The Pilgrimage Play will open its fourth annual season in the Pilgrimage Theater, Cahuenga and Highland avenues, July 16. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin tomorrow. Reservations for the opening week will be ready soon.

Orange County Has Petrified Forest





Upper view shows valley containing pre-historic specimens. Lower picture is one of geologists examining ancient stump.

BY-GONE DAYS HISTORY TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

fall of the Persian empire, the Assyrian empire, the Mesopotamian Valley, Palestine, and in more recent years the northern slopes of the mountain region of North Africa. The history of California, particularly that of Southern California, is one of wilful destruction of forests by fires, logging and overgrazing, all of which methods were employed in working out the downfall of the Asiatic and African empires."

He asserted that all indications point to the fact that from earliest antiquity the shores of the Pacific, from Alaska to the Horn, were clothed in mighty forests and that from the equator north and south well into the temperate zones these great forests were destroyed, either through glacial or volcanic cataclysms or through the destructive agency of fire.

"With this background irrevocably proven as it is, reforestation is possible throughout the whole Pacific Coast, the only inhibitive being the irresponsibility of the American people and their lack of comprehension of the great benefits which woud be the direct result of scientific reforestation and the protection of the few areas still remaining which are responsible for all our agricultural and industrial development."

WANT JAIL FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, June 23.—The traffic committee of the City Council is at work on legislation which is to be submitted to the Council next week providing compulsory jail sentences for automobile drivers convicted of driving while intoxicated and fixing prison terms for drivers convicted a second time for reckless driving.

The Spanish Inquisition was suppressed in 1803 and abolished in 1820.

GIRL BALKS AT TEST OF MENTALITY

Child Who Ran Away From Examination Found as Sleep Overcomes Her

Marcel Bea Edwards, 9 years of age, is concededly precocious far beyond her years, but she believes even a precocious little girl has the right to resent being given a mental examination.

The child was discovered in Culver City yesterday morning, after wandering alone most of the day and all the night after vanishing from her home in Hollywood.

Marcel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Edwards of 6511½ Hollywood Boulevard. Her father is a comedian at the Universal film studios. Friday the school authorities had planned to give a mental test to the child, to discover her mental age, which had impressed them as unusual.

Mrs. Edwards went into the living-room after 8 o'clock Friday morning to get Marcel ready for school. The child was nowhere to be found. For more than twenty-four hours the family and their friends, aided by police in the entire Los Angeles district, searched for the little girl.

She met a Culver City policeman yesterday, and told him she wanted to go home.

"I walked and walked," she said. "But I wasn't afraid of the dark. Only I got tired and there wasn't any place to sleep. I want to go home and sleep."

Thirty-six million passengers used the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal in New York last year.

TERMINAL CASE TO BE UP SOON

(Continued from First Page)

two respects—it is the first time the matter has been brought directly before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it is likewise the first time that the city has appeared as plaintiff in the case.

About seven years ago, when the matter first became an issue, a group of civic and business organizations petitioned the city to have certain grade crossings in the wholesale district eliminated because of the prevalence of grade-crossing accidents.

The city's reply was that it did not have jurisdiction over carriers, and that the matter should be handled by the State Railroad Commission.

The matter was passed along to the commission, and it, after a preliminary survey, decided that the matter of building a union terminal should be incorporated with the question of grade-crossing elimination.

After a considerable time the case was finally presented before the commission. In the meantime the State, acting with the local transportation lines, and the city, spent a total of about $50,000 for an engineering report on the subject.

This report was known as the Sachse report, having been compiled by Richard Sachse, then chief engineer of the State Railroad Commission, who recommended that a terminal be built at or near the Plaza.

After several hearings in the matter, all of which were long drawn out, the State Railroad Commission ruled in favor of the Sachse plan. The decision was then attacked by the railroads on the ground that the commission was without authority to order such a terminal contructed, the contention being that no body other than the Interstate Commerce Commission could lawfully make such an order.

The three steam roads appealed the case to the State Supreme Court on those grounds and got a decision which reversed the State Railroad Commission.

Almost immediately the City and State conferred to formulate a new plan of attack, and it was shaped as follows:

The State Railroad Commission appealed the State Supreme Court decision to the United States Supreme Court for the purpose of having the matter of jurisdiction finally established by the highest tribunal, while the city of Los Angeles filed an entirely new application for a hearing of the Plaza terminal case.

The United States Supreme Court case will be heard in Washington, D. C., November 16, while the case filed by the city of Los Angeles will be heard here by the Interstate Commerce Commission July 5. The State Railroad Commission expects to decide once and for all which body has full jurisdiction in such a case, while the city of Los Angeles expects to put into its new case evidence of such a convincing nature that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be persuaded to make an order requiring the railroads to build the proposed terminal.

The Board of Public Utilities is preparing new evidence to present at the hearing next month. The original testimony in the Plaza case, presented fully three years ago, has long since been outgrown. The grade-crossing menace, according to the best authorities, has been increased at least threefold since it was first brought to the attention of the State.

The several civic and business organizations which have gone with the Plaza case through its various steps, and which are now solidly back of the north end civic center plan which was approved by the voters at the election this month, are planning to submit evidence at the forthcoming hearing in support of the city's case.

Grand Finishes Three Comedies; Others Started

Announcement of the completion of three new comedies, the starting of work upon three others, and the appointment of a new comedy director was made yesterday by officials of the Grand Studios.

"Always Late," directed by Herman Raymaker and starring Monty Banks; "Hats," directed by Hugh Fay and starring Sid Smith, and "One Dark Night," directed by Gil Pratt and featuring Joe Rock supported by Billie Rhodes, are the three productions which have just been completed.

"A Concrete Mix-up," starring Monty Banks under the direction of Harry Edwards; "Don't Play Hookey," starring Sid Smith under the direction of Archie Mayo; and a new comedy starring Joe Rock supported by Billie Rhodes under the direction of Arvid Gillstrom are the productions now under way.



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4681	Dark blue ground, 5x8	90.00	3751	Med. blue ground, rose border, 11x15	450.00
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...UE PARK ABOUT READY

...s at Exposition Grounds Are Engaged in Putting on Finishing Touches

...ued from First Page)

...who will stage the huge ...pageants each evening ...with the exposition. ...Angeles giving personal ...to the arrangements for ...of the entertainment. ..., or the Last Days of ..." and "A Night in the ...Nile" are subjects of two ...fireworks displays that ...is planning.

...de Rimt, famous producer of pageants, stated yesterday stated that final dress rehearsals for historical pageants to be given daily in the Coliseum, adjoining the Pueblo Village, exposition grounds, will be conducted this week with dress rehearsals scheduled for Friday and Saturday. These pageants, as well as other amusements, are being given under the supervision of the World Amusements Service Association, which has constructed a stage 100 by 130 feet in the center of the Coliseum. Dancers who will present three historical ballets are being directed by Theodore Kosloff, noted Russian dancer.

ALL NATIONS' DAY

Extensive plans are being made for All Nations' Day, set for Sunday, July 22, when the program will be in charge of foreign born residents. Special days have been set aside for the different State Societies. Every State or group of States in the Union has been assigned days on the Exposition program.

While carpenters, painters and gardeners were busy yesterday with their various duties, H. E. Ellsworth Bassett, noted artist, was found in "The Little Church Around the Corner" completing a huge mural painting. Mr. Bassett already has completed three paintings, 6 by 12 feet in size, their titles being "Aztec Home Life," "Montezuma's Fire Dancers" and "Montezuma's Nuggett." These with other mural decorations, will occupy important places in the exposition buildings.

BECOMES A BOOSTER

Following a visit to the grounds last week, G. Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, became an enthusiastic booster of the exposition. He said: "My interest lies in the fact that here in Exposition Park, a combined city, county and State institution, is to be presented by the commercial interests of the city, in a way both pleasing and artistic, the commercial assets of the community for the information and entertainment of our own citizens and those that are to become our citizens. It is but another evidence of the ability of Los Angeles to make the most of its many opportunities and to increase its activity in those things that give just reason for pride in our community's accomplishments."

Mr. Whitnall also asserted that he was astounded at the remarkable architecture that brings in the stadium in the background with such pleasing effect. He stated Charles H. Kyson, architect, who designed the exposition grounds and buildings, had done a marvelous piece of work.

June had thirty days in the time of Romulus, later it lost four, then regained them.

They Will Help Make Exposition a Success



Catherine Harglund, Exposition Mascot, and Alma Bennett

MALAYANS QUEER FOLK

Traveler Discourses on Gentle Customs of Cannibals of Indian Ocean

Come ye on a flying trip among the cannibal and semicivilized islands in the Indian Ocean. Through the eyes of Dr. Duke Zeller, world traveler just returned from an extended study of the savages, see life—

On an island where human hams a la Andaman and choice roast prime ribs of rivals are delicious offerings of the menu.

On another island where the slowly dying tribe depends for its perpetuation upon a dusky lad of eight years, or sixteen monsoons.

Where lives a lunatic white man, only survival of a shipwreck when he was a child and now chief of the tribe and knowing nought but what he has learned from the natives.

Where a wife may be bought for a wild pig or a dog, but where divorce and nuptial unfaithfulness are as scarce as an oyster in a Spokane stew, and where widows wear the skulls of their husbands on cords about their necks.

Japan, China, the Malay States, French Indo China, Sumatra, Java and India lead the itinerary of Dr. Zeller and his one companion, a Hollander. And then followed the Andaman Islands, Car Nicobar Island, South Sentinal Island, Lakkadive and Maledive Islands, Ceylon and numerous smaller isles of uncertain names.

Murders rank high among the inhabitants of Andaman Island proper. There is located the British Penal Settlement, where criminals and political enemies of England in India and other British possessions are discarded or dumped. Thieves and political enemies are not considered safe to have around, and are kept separate from all others.

Annually several prisoners are pardoned, and at each pardoning the forty or more women, also prisoners, are placed on parade. From these saccharine bits of pulchritude, the pardoned male prisoner is given opportunity to select a wife, and if he does so, he is apportioned a tract of land for his own to farm, or he may, if he chooses, return to his native land alone.

COLLECT A CLARA

Advice to lovelorn male creatures—Go to India, commit a murder, be exiled to Andaman, obtain a pardon and who knows but what you may select from the annual parade a—well, mayhap, your own li'l Clara, Lady of the Order of the Hammer. There is more than one boulevard to nuptial bliss, and that of Andaman provides an avenue open also to lovelorn ladies.

Prisoners often attempt to escape, heading inland through the jungle. Their fate is a warm welcome by cannibals, who are not wont to discriminate between the meat of murderer, thief or political enemy. One tastes as good as another, a captured cannibal told Dr. Zeller, and it was also his expressed opinion that the flesh of the take-life-easy white fold was much more tender than that of the hard-working natives.

It might be stated here that at one time a regiment of British soldiers attempted to exterminate the cannibals toward the center of the island, but returned with about forty of the Englishmen missing. All of which possibly accounts for the finicky tastes of the captured native.

The tender white folk are generally roasted—bound to a pole and nicely seared over the coals, while, even as in the case of fowls, the older, tougher and more muscular natives are better eaten when boiled and mixed with vegetables—sort of an Andamanese goulash, so to speak.

CANNIBAL CONNOISSEURS

But hold—come with Dr. Zeller to Atchen Head, far north end of Sumatra, for here we will learn from the Atchinese the highest developed art of man-eating. They are the connoisseurs when it comes to things delicatessen at a human feast.

Even as crabs and lobsters, humans are most delicious when cooked alive. Next to the entrails, which are always apportioned to the chief of the tribe, the ball of the foot is the choicest of the human anatomy. And most intriguing of the entire ceremony at the grand feasts is the knife fights among the bravest of the brave for the privilege of munching that coveted morsel.

Only through great difficulty, presenting them with gifts of beads and tobacco and otherwise proving his desire for friendship was Dr. Zeller enabled to spend a few hours among the gentle Atchinese. These people, the explorer avers, have numerous really lovable traits. In fact, among them was the only place in all his travels that he was accorded an invitation to join in on a feast of native, roasted to a delicate brown.

And then he divulged the fact that through all these eons of time since our beloved ancestors chattered their jazz songs in the treetops, the flesh of we mortals has not developed a greater delicousness than that of the monkey. In fact, the latter is even sweeter.

But the only monkey meat Dr. Zeller ever ate was that secured by the natives. He did not have the heart to shoot a monkey himself.

But as much as we long to remain subjects of the Atchinese hospitality, we must nevertheless fare forth on our trip to South Sentinel Island. For here we are greeted by the remnants of what was once a powerful tribe of ferocious cannibals. Today, though, they present a truly pitiful spectacle. Wars of yesteryears have sadly depleted the race, and through other causes the tribe has been reduced to a mere dozen—seven women, four men and one boy of 8 years. His age is really figured by monsoons, two of which each year sweep the islands at intervals of six months. He is, therefore, 16 monsoons of age.

And upon him rests the perpetuation of his people. The men are sadly aged and the women, the youngest about 22 years, are forbidden by their customs to marry outside their own tribe. They are all child-loving, these tail-enders of the once glorious tribe of fighters, and all the adults care for this one little lad with as much affection as his own parents. In fact, he is unaware just which are his father and mother. Recognizing in him the only possible savior of their tribe, the men and women give him the choicest of everything.

Food on the island consists largely of dogs, wild pigs and fish speared by the women. With no fresh water, the inhabitants drink the milk of the cocoanut and salt water filtered through sand. "Robber" crabs, about two feet in length and very delicious, also form part of their diet, along with immense turtles found on the shore.

Most treasured of all is their fire, which is never permitted to go out. Unable to renew it, a fire block is always kept smouldering. And when the inhabitants leave the island for several months, as is their custom after a death or when in need of dogs or pigs, the fire block is always carried with them in their canoes. The skiffs are simply hollowed out of tree trunks with the adze.

When leaving the island, the natives usually hie themselves north to Car Nicobar, where the islanders are semicivilized. Here the natives number close to 200, but the race, just as that on South Sentinel, is gradually but surely dying off.

BIG WILD CHIEF

Chief of the Nicobar tribe is a white man. Only survivor of a shipwreck when he was a child, he has grown up as a native, speaking their language and knowing nought but what he has learned from them. Although said to be insane, the rest of the tribe look upon him as a god, and he is the only white man ever known to have married a native woman. So dark is his skin, after possibly forty-five years of wild life, it is almost impossible to tell him from the aborigines.

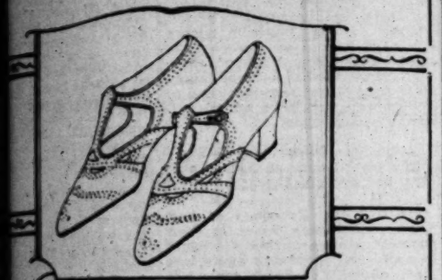
"I first noticed he was white when he pushed up the sarree he wore about his groins in order to scratch himself," Dr. Zeller said.

Should a man want a wife on Car Nicobar, he buys her from her father with a dog or wild pig or anything else a woman is worth. But never can he divorce her. In fact, he never cares to, for she is always an excellent worker and supports her husband, just as every good wife should.

When a woman's husband dies, she lays him on the ground, pillowing his head with a soft young rock and covers him with leaves, his face toward the east, where he may watch the sun rise every morning. Then the whole tribe moves to another part of the island for a time just long enough for only the bones of the deceased

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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DANGER SIGNALS
The politicians know right well that standing on a wet platform is almost certain to develop cold feet.

A FOUR-CYLINDER GOAT
The Republican party is represented by the elephant; the Democratic by the donkey and the Prohibitionists by the camel. These are all substantial beasts of burden-bearing capacity. If an independent Henry Ford party appears in the arena one may imagine what the emblem will be.

OVERSEAS HONORS
The highest honor that can be had in the Oxford law school or the English bar examinations goes to a Rhodes scholar from the University of Missouri. The British chief justice himself presided at a special session to call the honor graduate to the British bar. They have some good men as well as fine mules in Missouri.

THE OLD GAMES
There is nothing new in the world. The old oaken bucket shop has been regularly going to the well in Wall street in spite of the enactments to impair its service. In this game the proprietor bets his brains against the customer's money and presently they both go broke. One has a vacant head and the other an empty wallet.

A REAL MORTGAGE
The new Austrian loan is not only a first mortgage on Austria, but is guaranteed by the governments of eight European countries, including Great Britain, France and Italy. Incidentally it also pays 8 per cent interest. It is no wonder that the American financiers subscribed their allotment of the loan in ten minutes. At that, they wasted five.

THE TIMES CHANGE
An Arizona woman had a man arrested for swearing at his Ford, which had balked in the street in front of her home. What a wonderful change has been wrought in Arizona. In the old days the most casual conversation fairly sizzled and stung and every round-up was punctured with passionate phrase. Now a long-suffering human may not even mildly curse his Lizzie without some finical female calling a cop.

COMING BACK
So far as heard from the Austrian loan of $175,000,000 is being taken up to its full extent in the countries to which it was apportioned. The $25,000,000 allotted to this country was subscribed the first day. The money will materially help in clearing the decks for the new republic and it is expected that some $75,000,000 will be left to meet any discrepancies in the national budget. The loan carries about 8 per cent and will do much to restore Austria in the eyes of the world. The return of national industry affords a better security than the crown of the Hapsburgs.

THE WRONG NUMBER
Foreign artists are depicting Uncle Sam as the big bully of the seas, holding up the ships of other nations and compelling the passengers to walk a plank of his own designing. In the face of the international activities of the men of the pen and brush it is hard to convince the world that Uncle Sam is a mild-mannered philanthropist, having only the good of the earth at heart. Instead, we are indicated as being arrogant, selfish and meddlesome, with an insatiable passion for making other peoples over to our own measure. By officially remaining aloof we are keeping this unjust picture alive.

INTERESTING PERSONS
Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association, supposed to know news as well as David Harum knew a horse, says the things in newspapers which interest us most are: first, news about ourselves; secondly, news about other persons in whom we happen to be interested. He says the ten most interesting personages today, from a newspaper standpoint, are: Lloyd George, Lenin, Edison, Harding, Wilson, Clemenceau, Pope Pius XI, the Prince of Wales, Henry Ford and Charlie Chaplin. He considers Mary Pickford, Jane Addams, Lady Astor, Mme. Curie and Mrs. Harding as the five most interesting women.

PASSING THE BUCK
The Republican organization in New York State indicates its purpose to maintain a dignified silence as to the Volstead enactments. Yes, that is what the leaders say. In the campaign for the election of Assemblymen there will be no declaration by the party. The candidates may do as they individually please. It is a safe bet that the candidates in New York will have to be more specific than the party. It looks as if it would be mighty hard for a man to run for anything in New York without expressing either a receptive or repellent attitude toward light wines and beer. The organization may seek to pass the buck, but the individuals will hardly be able to encompass this feat if they would.

THE SOUL OF THE CITY

WE ARE living in a day of great things. We are playing with immensities. We are walking in a world of wonders. We are hand in glove with the Titans. With each recurring morn some new magnificence is revealed. The progress of our fair municipality has become one of the seven sublimities of civilization.

The native son and the stranger within our gates both megaphone the fact that Los Angeles is a great city, but of what does true greatness consist? Is it a matter of computations, in which the cash register is heartily involved or is it a pageant of industrial accomplishment?

We glow with warranted pride at the realization that a solid mile of new homes is being built within our civic limits every month. For some months past we have been expending an average of almost $20,000,000 every thirty days in this construction program. No other city of less than one million residents has ever approached this epoch-marking record.

We have become the greatest port on the vast and majestic Pacific. The fleets of more than fifty shipping lines enter our harbor. More than forty vessels have sought to unload their cargoes of lumber at one time. The lumber receipts for the month will exceed 200,000,000 feet, which is also a fresh mark in the annals of all nations. Our vast stores of oil—the fluid gold—leaves the harbor in an endless stream for all the confines of earth. Our immediate territory leads the world in the value of its oil, its fruits and the products of its soil. From a purely agricultural point of view its united crops are greater than those of any of more than a dozen States of the Union. The compilations of the Department of Agriculture set forth the notable fact that Los Angeles is the richest county in the Union.

In population we are making a progress that almost baffles comparison. Our numbers are being swelled by trainloads every day. The highways of the nation are congested with eager pilgrims whose faces are turned toward Los Angeles and the setting sun. Here they find a haven and a rest. Last year they bought more than fifty thousand lots upon which to rear the homes in which they find content.

New subdivisions provided more than 80,000 additional sites for immediate or future use. Our swelling bank clearings and deposits prove that we have become one of the great financial centers of the country. There is not an aisle or avenue of human effort in which we are not beginning to excel. Our manufactures for the year will exceed $1,000,000,000 in value. From being a land dowered only with climate and scenery we have progressed into an empire of all human activities. We have achieved greatness in every department. This may be said in the bland exultation of one who has been in the fight and who is now easing his armor.

But if our material greatness is worthy of world comment are we keeping pace in spiritual progress? Are we building character as we are building homes? What of the soul of the city? Is our citizenship attuned to the harmonies of creation? It is one thing to be prosperous and enterprising; it may be another to be morally clean and mentally just.

The conditions which exist here should make for the finest character-building in the land. The hazards of environment are at their minimum. We should have more than the ordinary proportion of patriotism because our citizens are mainly the descendants of American pioneers. As a city we have no vast foreign districts in which strange tongues are ever heard. The community is American clear to its back-bone.

So it is that the vast bulk of our citizenship is made up of those who not only respect the institutions upon which the nation was builded but who will love and cherish them to the uttermost. They may criticise their government but they will shed their last drop of blood in its defense. There is a large respect for law and a profound desire for impartial justice.

Therefore it may be seen that we have here a splendid foundation upon which the superstructure of civic character may be builded. If we are to achieve greatness of soul we may take of the materials already at hand and rear a structure of surpassing beauty. But it must be a labor of love and the work should be undertaken not in a spirit of strife or bickering but of toleration and sympathy.

It is better to achieve civic righteousness through the beauty of individual example than by the use of the sword. Sometimes there is an intolerance in the church itself which does not make for the peaceful progress of the community. Too many warriors of the world are carrying bludgeons to smite instead of beacons to light. Instead of showing the way by their own example they would drive the horde before them between lines marked with barbed wire. This is one way of building up the kingdom, but is not necessarily the one which would be chosen by the Man of Galilee.

For a long time the country was torn by financial and industrial depression. Commerce lagged and there was a grievous lull in most human activities. During that period the Los Angeles district was the only white spot on the "money map" of the country. Business was still good and factory fires were burning in this territory. People came from every section to taste these activities and share in the prosperity. Los Angeles is still the white spot on any industrial map that may be drawn. May it also prove to be a white spot when character-building is being charted.

Not in the material things alone shall the epic of a city's greatness be written, but in the building of character—the creation of mobilized righteousness—shall real worth be manifested. What are we doing for the soul of Los Angeles?

THE EXPOSITION
The Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion Picture Exposition which opens in Los Angeles July 2 presents both an opportunity and a responsibility.

And this responsibility lies equally upon the city of Los Angeles and upon the motion-picture industry.

There is a very great significance to the fact that the United States government has issued special coins—half dollars—to commemorate this event; its significance lies in this: that it is the first recognition of the importance and prestige of this enormous and unique industrial art. This significance goes the deeper in that it is a coupling of motion pictures with the celebration of a historical event which is the very foundation of the life of this nation.

The Times has the utmost faith in the motion-picture industry and in the men who are behind that industry. It is our experience and, based upon that experience, it is our settled conviction that in no modern industry is there a more sincere desire to look forward and to look upward. Motion pictures are, of a necessity, made for profit, but in the minds of the vast majority of producers there is an honest and faithful ambition to make good pictures for the sake of making good pictures and to serve the public in its better moods.

This exposition is the greatest opportunity that has ever come to the motion-picture people to put themselves before the world in the light in which we of Los Angeles have come to know them.

It is more than just a show; it is a demonstration.

It should be an epochal event in the history of a great and growing institution.

MATRIMONY
A well-known Washington suffragist announces that the time is rapidly approaching when a wife will positively compromise herself by accepting support from her husband. She does not go so far as Senator Ferris of Michigan and maintain that a girl should not marry until she is capable of supporting her helpmeet, but she does insist that the lady be in a position to buy all of her own beefsteaks and festive habiliments. By accepting three meals a day and a roof tree from the masculine tyrant she lowers her dignity and he is then free to criticise her freely and cramp her individuality by interjecting his crude and crass ideas into her life.

But if she steadfastly refuses to accept his support and clings to her job as unto a lifeline, oh! then she may in goodly sooth tell the brute where to head in. There is, of course, some truth in this idea. It is really difficult to paint a convincing picture of an offending husband as the worm he is, embellishing it with vitriolic adjectives and then wind up the speech with a request for the vegetable or laundry money.

The fault with this idea is that it is founded on the premise that matrimony is a constant battle, with each one trying to squelch the other as completely as possible. The entertaining of this belief is responsible for a large portion of the divorce complaints. If a girl wishes to continue her toil in the busy marts of trade after the wedding bells have rung she may well do so, but not for the purpose of giving herself a handicap in the winning of the acrimonious arguments that make home life hideous in so many families.

A Good Nurse



[Indianapolis News.]

CHEMICALLY HONEST
Dr. R. E. Hause of Texas has come to California with a surprise package in his grip. If the contents of the package come up to specifications there are some big changes in store for the human race.

The Texas doctor set out to discover the germ of compulsory honesty and believes he has it safely stored in a new drug that he has named scopolamin. He has already tested it on seven prisoners in the Dallas penitentiary with startling results and desires to confirm these results by experimenting on some California convicts.

Could the use of this drug be confined to jails and courts solely to serve the ends of justice it would decidedly fill a very essential public need. A drug to compel a suspect in a police station or a witness on the stand to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth would solve many dark mysteries and make the way of the transgressor harder than it is at present.

But supposing that scopolamin has this truth-compelling power, how long would it be possible to confine its use to accredited officials? It would get away from the courts of justice and the police detectives just as surely as morphine and cocaine got away from the hospital and the doctor's office.

And think what would happen to society if scopolamin were at the disposal of every man and woman and child and the telling of the truth ceased to be a moral act and became an artificial function chemically compelled!

What domestic troubles would follow the indiscriminate use of scopolamin by wives and husbands, by parents and children, by landlords and tenants, by householders and their domestic help!

Suppose an office-seeker were surreptitiously dosed with the drug before addressing a meeting of free and enlightened voters! Imagine its effect on an international diplomat! Picture a gathering of social climbers whose coffee had been infused with a liberal dose of scopolamin!

The trouble might not stop at a drug to create honesty to order. In time the other virtues might be administered in serums, capsules and powders till human nature was rendered chemically pure.

This is a terrible triumph for scientific research. We should have to revise our whole code of morality.

Under this new dispensation human nature would be merely a laboratory product. Ethically, to tell the truth or to commit murder under the artificial stimulus of drugs is one and the same thing. A chemically pure race could be neither moral nor immoral. It would simply be unmoral.

WONDERS OF CREATION
Now they are claiming that some Burbank is blending the potato and tomato so that one vine can do the work of two. When the tomatoes have been plucked the vines can be dug up and a peck of perfectly lovely potatoes be garnered from the roots. This has an appealing sound to it and is in accordance with our national efficiency program, but it is believed that the experiments were in charge of the miracle man who crossed his bees with lightning bugs so that they could work nights.

SAFETY FIRST
Capt. Amundsen seems to agree with the rest of us that the flying around the North Pole is bad.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE GREAT EVENT

If Dempsey conquers Mr. Gibbons and knocks his classic face to ribbons we'll feel encouraged and elated—we'll know our culture's vindicated. We've long excelled in building flivvers, in laying rails and damming rivers; in things mechanical we flourish, and the inventive arts we nourish, but in the higher arts and graces we've never held the foremost places. But all the time we've felt within us the future would new laurels win us. Now two exponents of our learning with high and noble zeal are burning to show the world we have ambition to rise above the old tradition, which is that all our aims are sordid, no higher thoughts to us accorded. If Gibbons knocks J. Dempsey silly, in far Montana, cold and hilly, the news will flash to distant places, to foreign lands and save our faces. "At last," in Munich they'll be saying, "the Yankees from clay gods are straying; the higher arts are now demanding a tribute from their understanding. From packing beef and canning peaches they turn to art's unsullied reaches." In Rome the news will cause a flutter; I seem to hear the Romans mutter, "Americans have long been busy improving bus and boat and lizzie; and in their zeal, so brusque and brutal, they passed up art as being futile. But watch their smoke, now they have started for higher levels, hero-hearted!"

WALT MASON.

PEN POINTS



Have you noticed how short the days are getting? No?

The fellow who is really 100 per cent American does not have to mention it.

Our idea of martyrdom is delivering a long political speech in St. Louis on a hot night.

If the average small boy would only drink as much water at home as he does pop at the corner drug store.

It is claimed that the war that has broken out in Bulgaria is a civil war, but how long will it remain so?

It is so hot back in Ohio that an old-timer imagines there must be a campaign on back in the Buckeye State.

Folks back East who are sweltering in the heat would no doubt welcome that glacial epoch that the sharps declare is coming.

Republican National Chairman Adams is acting as if he was the candidate of the party in 1920 and received the 7,000,000 majority that has all along been given to President Harding.

An island that has been absolutely dry so far as liquor is concerned has been located. It is one of the Adaman group in the Bay of Bengal. What is the fare to the island of Adaman?

The attempt to find the remains of Pocahontas recalls the discussion some years ago whether such an individual as John Smith ever lived. We think he did. We once knew a man by that name.

The internal revenue report for 1921, just made public, shows that in that year only twenty-one Americans had incomes of $1,000,000 a year or more. For the life of us we cannot place the other twenty.

The returns in the Fifth Congress District election of Washington, at the Republican primaries, between Corkery and Myers, are so close that an official count will be necessary to determine the winner. Tom Corkery is an ex-Ohio Republican and some years ago was one of the big Injuns in the party there. Tom lived in Toledo.

It is announced that the new City Hall will be located at the corner of First and Main streets. Appropriating the words of Daniel Webster at the laying of the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill monument in 1825: "Let it rise, let it rise till it meet the sun in his coming; let the earliest light of the morning gild it and the parting day linger and play on its summit."

There must be something wrong with the judgment of men when in a recent vote on the most popular hymn, "Abide With Me" received 7301 votes and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" only polled 226 votes. The latter has always been considered America's finest hymn. "Abide With Me" is a very good quartet hymn, but there are a score superior to it, both from a literary and musical standpoint, and which are more effective, too, for congregational singing.

A movement is on foot to perpetuate the memory of Mark Twain by the setting aside of the old Clemens home in Florida, Mo., as a perpetual tribute to the memory of the American humorist. The owner has offered to give the house to the State and will sell the land at a fair valuation. The editors of Northeast Missouri have organized a campaign for a Mark Twain park. Let us hope that the reports of the movement, unlike that of the death of Twain, are not exaggerated.

THIS IS THE DAY

John Cabot and his son Sebastian, Venetian navigators in the service of England, discovered the North American continent at a point in Labrador on St. John's Day in the year 1497. King Henry VII laid claim to the newly found lands.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

I Have Moved

Grandmother Downs used to say
Three moves were as bad as a
Fire, but—I have moved.

There was the tumult and the
Shouting of preparation, the
Bitter words over things my wife
Thought we ought to pack and
I didn't that we packed, the bit-
Ter words over things my wife
Thought we ought to leave and I
Didn't that we left.

There were the old clothes and
The old books and the old cook-
Ing pots that we took along be-
Cause we weren't going far and
They wouldn't take up much room,
But they did.

There was the great moving day
At last, the rising at four a.
M., the frenzied carrying of
Things to the sidewalk, then
The feverish waiting for two
Hours for the truck, there was
The blowout on the road, the ar-
Rival at the new house, to find
That the water wasn't on, the
Lights weren't on, the gas wasn't
On, there was the mirror broken
On the way, the heirloom mirror,
The vase broken on the way, my
Wife's dead sister's mirror, there
Were the days that followed, night-
Mare days of not knowing when or
If ever we would have water or
Heat or light again.

Grandmother Downs used to say
Three moves were as bad as a
Fire, but give me the fire.

* * *

He told the Rotarians of how much good humor meant in their business relations. How one ought to smile and smile and smile, one just ought to keep his face wreathed in good nature.

That was his message. Always sell your line with a smile.

"Put in a joke whenever you can. It will pay," he said.

"A great message, wasn't it?" I said to my neighbor on my left.

"I'm afraid not, in my business," he said.

"Just what might be your business?" I inquired.

"An undertaker," he said.

* * *

Progress of Civilization
Sleep on the ground.
Some kind of a mattress to keep the sleeper off the ground.
A floor to keep the mattress off the ground.
A bedstead to keep the mattress off the floor.
A spread to keep the sleeper off the mattress.
Springs to keep the mattress off the bedstead.
A spread to keep the mattress off the springs.
Another spread to keep the first spread off the mattress.

* * *

Folks I have known—Joe Tabb. His name was Joe, but it ought have been Sanford (or was it Merton we used to read about) the way he built up his career with so much pains and let it crash so absurdly.

He blew into Citrus Center post-office with 15 cents in his pocket and much coal dust in his hair in token of the brakebeam that brought him from Phoenix to Citrus Center.

The Citrus Center postmaster had a pretty big heart and he needed a special-delivery boy and he let Joe have the job and let him build a little cubby hole in a corner of the mailroom to sleep in.

It took Joe twenty years to climb from special-delivery boy to superintendent of mails, but he climbed, carefully and painstakingly he climbed. I reckon he was as proud of his title as any man in Citrus Center when he got it.

Alas, a postoffice inspector happened to be in Citrus Center investigating things through a knot-hole in the second floor, and Joe didn't know that the knothole was there, or the inspector, and he was working some mail and he found a letter to a girl he was interested in, Joe was married, but he was interested in the girl, and the letter, and he opened it and the inspector saw him.

It took Joe twenty years to climb to the position of superintendent of mails at Citrus Center and he slid to the bottom in fifteen seconds. And I don't think he even got to read all of the letter.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson was rereading the other day the somewhat testy arraignment of the creator that Mark Twain put in the mouth of the "Mysterious Stranger."

The prof thinks Mark was pretty unfair when he refers to how the Creator might have made everyone happy and had made none happy, and the prof thinks there are a lot of happy people in the world, whether the Creator made them happy or not, they're happy.

Maybe not continuously and unintermittently happy, but taking a general average, counting the high spots with the low, he has met quite a number. Is one of them himself, for that matter.

To be sure his life might have been happier. If he had always had three square meals per diem, for instance, and a 15-cent cigar to smoke after each meal and nothing to do between meals but read. And books as good as some of Mark's to read. And a clever partner always handy when he wanted a turn at chess? But not too clever.

And a nice six-cylinder car to take the air in when he hankered for the air.

He might have found such a life more idyllic than the one he lived.

But, at that, he doubts if it would have been as interesting.

* * *

Looked the Part
Daisye Imogene McClellan says she can well believe that the young woman who got her picture in the rotogravure sections by dressing in seventeen seconds did it in about that.

* * *

The boy with the green silk shirt says he has solved the problem of how to live economically though married. Marry one of these girls that would rather dance than eat and let her dance.

THREL FALL.

THE LANCER

I don't like [illegible] arguments [illegible] Court. He [illegible] been in existence [illegible] body doubt that [illegible] would [illegible] be in the wrong [illegible] the British [illegible]

This implies [illegible] against us as [illegible] only the [illegible] It also implies [illegible] Court that [illegible] ence today would [illegible] persistent [illegible] United States.

By what reasoning [illegible] orable Senator [illegible] that the rest of the [illegible] thinks us in the [illegible] surely intimates [illegible] us persecuted, that [illegible] friends, that we have [illegible] on which to expect [illegible] there any more [illegible] than this attitude [illegible] martyrdom? [illegible] shall go out in the [illegible] worms."

Yet all but the [illegible] must be aware that [illegible] gland itself, there [illegible] party with complete [illegible] sympathies in 1776. [illegible] sal suffrage been [illegible] days there is good [illegible] lieve that this party [illegible] commanded a majority, [illegible] the supposition is quite [illegible] mate as the Bernstorff [illegible] tions.

Don't belittle us [illegible] can help, you World [illegible] Most of us are happily [illegible] that we have "been a friend [illegible] those who are friends [illegible] friends.

* * *

One Alfred Askin [illegible] thor of a book called [illegible] Memoirs." It purports [illegible] ries of articles dictated [illegible] astral world by such [illegible] rities as William [illegible] Paul, Joan of Arc, [illegible] ens and Leo Tolstoi. [illegible] to believe that these [illegible] lected Friend Wright [illegible] dium for conveying [illegible] us poor modern mortals.

Far be it from [illegible] doubt the authenticity [illegible] "momentous memoirs," [illegible] certainly is impressive [illegible] fact that all these [illegible] show an amazing [illegible] style in both thought [illegible] Their choice of words [illegible] identical. So are their [illegible] osophic deductions. [illegible] ly a trace of difference, [illegible] stance, between Mistress [illegible] Abraham Lincoln, between [illegible] B. Anthony and Isabella [illegible]

I can't help wishing, [illegible] sake of variety, that [illegible] sons had selected different [illegible] ums to dictate their [illegible] And, anyway, some of [illegible] half as interesting as [illegible] their day. And they [illegible] the awful necessity of [illegible] on who they are. [illegible] . . ." "I, Joan of [illegible] "I, St. Paul . . ." [illegible] them to be so explicit, [illegible] we should certainly [illegible]

* * *

"Aged woman hurt [illegible] auto," says a headline. [illegible] That is the worst [illegible] these aged women [illegible] The least little thing [illegible] Woman's place is in [illegible]

* * *

It is a dismal fact [illegible] the ladies who [illegible] suits are described [illegible] and beautiful. So are [illegible] wives who bring [illegible] plaints of cruelty and [illegible]

Cheer up, girls. [illegible] fort a great many [illegible] that the male of the [illegible] it infinitely easier to [illegible] to the homely maiden [illegible] you see, must really [illegible]

* * *

The small son of Mr. [illegible] Paddleford of dubious [illegible] pected by each parent [illegible] been captured and [illegible] the other. There does [illegible] be any doubt that the [illegible] missing.

Curious if this boy [illegible] enough to understand [illegible] of his position, should [illegible] erately forworn the [illegible] tion" in his own [illegible] "Forced from their [illegible] ancholy train."

* * *

"This country's [illegible] almost the worst known [illegible] ilized country in the [illegible]

No, it is all right. [illegible] was made by Lord [illegible] and applied to Great [illegible]

But, as you are so [illegible] ing, it is just [illegible] exploited by the [illegible] Union.

* * *

Here is another [illegible] voiced by Stanley [illegible] gland, where it may [illegible]

"The idiot who [illegible] ing is the chief [illegible] the League of [illegible] glo-American Alliance [illegible] possible."

America, it may [illegible] pays higher prices [illegible] more patiently to [illegible] other nation on the [illegible] globe.

The higher [illegible] thinking.

TO THE [illegible]
Be sure that I [illegible]
Beloved one, while [illegible]
For mine you [illegible]
Be
More than yourself [illegible]
While I shall [illegible]
heart
That joy which I [illegible]
For we shall find [illegible]
We journey to the [illegible]
That all the [illegible]
gives
Forever in the other [illegible]
And that [illegible]
grows
Upon the pleasure I [illegible]
And when at last we [illegible]
That opens to the [illegible]
When we remember [illegible]
And know [illegible]
light.
Then I to you and you [illegible]
Shall find the [illegible]

Mrs. "what a grand and [illegible] feeling!" Itching all gone, [illegible] stopped, no more scratch- [illegible] that unsightly eruption [illegible] gone already. THAT'S [illegible] Poslam does. There's noth- [illegible] it for skin trouble.

What it would mean to [illegible] know the wonderful sooth- [illegible] ing Poslam comfort. Why [illegible] you get a 50c box and begin [illegible] it tonight? You can tell [illegible] very SMELL that it is going [illegible] good. The first TOUCH [illegible] relief, and almost overnight [illegible] ption begins to disappear. [illegible] everywhere. For trial [illegible] send 10c to POSLAM, 43 [illegible] St., New York. Poslam [illegible] keeps skins healthy and com- [illegible] clear.—[Advertisement.

VOUS WOMAN
MPLETE WRECK
How She Was Made Well
h L. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

[illegible], Ind.—"Now I want to [illegible] you what induced me to take [illegible] your medicine. It [illegible] seemed that I had [illegible] some kind of [illegible] weakness so that [illegible] I could not carry a [illegible] child its full time. [illegible] The last time I [illegible] was troubled this [illegible] way I had a ner- [illegible] vous breakdown [illegible] and was a com- [illegible] plete wreck. The [illegible] doctor thought I [illegible] would not live, and [illegible] that I would never be well and [illegible] be. But I told them I was [illegible] to get well, that I was not go- [illegible] to quit them. My husband got [illegible] E. Pinkham's Vegetable [illegible] and I took six bottles of it, [illegible] and kept on using again and had three [illegible] bottles. I have recommended [illegible] Compound ever since, [illegible] could see me now you would [illegible] always been well."—Mrs. [illegible] Hancock, 224 Detroit St., [illegible], Ind.

Pinkham's Vegetable Com- [illegible] is an excellent medicine for [illegible] mothers and should be [illegible] during the entire period. It [illegible] will act to strengthen and [illegible] tone the entire reproductive sys- [illegible] tem so that it may work in every [illegible] way as nature intends.

Some of the Evidence in War on Rum



Partial picture shows room containing many barrels in which mash was found.

TREASURES ENTOMBED

...d Warehouse Holds Vast Array of Taboo Liquors, Good and Bad

BY PAULINE FERGUSSON

...of the most interesting collections in the city of Los Angeles ...ublic never be viewed by the public. This is the government's ...of moonshine materials now stored in the bonded warehouse ...mercial street, which includes not only hundreds of thou... ...dollars' worth of bootleg liquor, but every variety of object ...manufacture and sale. ...ing here, for instance, are ...ious utensils that people ...to stills, from coffee pots ...ade to garbage cans and ...ators. Here, too, are ...ner materials that are ...moonshine, from corn ...to juniper berries, and ...imented oils that now ...something a head like ...the best quality of Scotch. ...of the testing apparatus ...detect the alcoholic con... ...beverage are included, ...noticeous in the fore... ...a sawed-off shotgun— ...ence of the prohibition ...ilated products range ...from the worst speci... ...ever captured— ...of cloudy yellow liquid ...wood alcohol and flies— ...one of genuine bour...

...of the government, the ...be thrown into the ...as soon as the case ...it is being held as evi... ...ested, and presumably ...destructive ruling must ...to stills. But it seems ...museum space can... ...for a collection ...forms an important ...on the history of pro... ...hence should be of ...interest to future gen... ...Americans.

...OF HORRORS

...the courtesy of H. H. ...prohibition agent for ...the reporter was in... ...the exhibit. Escorted ...and his special as...

mutinied, and overpowering the captain and first mate, took them off the boat and left them stranded on a desolate island off the coast. The rebel party then headed for Alaska, where they unloaded the liquor and scuttled the ship. With the money they made on the stolen liquor they later chartered a new vessel and returned to Vancouver, where they proceeded coolly to take over their former competitor's trade.

"Meantime, however, the captain and first mate, who had been rescued from the island by a passing ship and returned to Vancouver, were on the lookout for their enemies, and when they finally discovered them and their new activities they passed the information on to the government. Thus, when the next shipload of liquor from Vancouver arrived at Long Beach our agents were waiting to receive it."

"That case would make an excellent novel," we observed, "except that there is no woman in it."

"But there was," corrected Mr. Dolley. "We found that the brains of the second bootlegging ring were mostly in the possession of a woman, the wife of its chief, who directed all the maneuvers from the headquarters in Los Angeles."

"Women are somehow connected with most of the bootlegging that is carried on," contributed Mr. O'Leary, who was sitting on a crate of bogus port and dusting off his sawed-off shotgun. "If they don't actually hatch the scheme themselves, then they benefit by it in the way of jewels and furs. They're great on thinking up places to hide it, too. Guess where we found that fourteen pints of moonshine over there on the shelf? Under the mattress of a baby's crib, with the baby sitting gleefully on top of it!"

"They'll fight you like tigers, too, when you go on to take the goods away from them. One of our agents who weighs 300 pounds had the worst fight of his life, the other day, with a little ninety-five-pound woman. She tore his coat to ribbons before he got the marked money he needed for evidence away from her."

"The French have a saying, 'Cherchez la femme,' which might be said to be the motto of our corps," Mr. Dolley remarked.

"Yes, whenever we want to nab a particularly elusive bootlegger," said Mr. O'Leary, "we first make a list of his women friends and watch them. Sooner or later, one of them is sure to spill the beans."

"Do most of your tips come from women?" we asked.

"Well, no," he admitted. "Or, at least, we don't know. Most of them come from anonymous sources—largely from people who live next door to bootlegging establishments and are kept awake at night by their activities or annoyed by customers coming to the wrong house. Sometimes, though, we get a valuable voluntary tip from a bootlegger's jilted sweetie."

MOONSHINE BEAUTY

"One of the most prosperous bootleggers in the business," Mr. Dolley related, "was a beautiful blonde, who always wore gorgeous clothes and delivered her goods in a high-priced limousine. The stuff she sold was a poor grade of moonshine, attractively bottled and labeled. She had such a sweet and virtuous air that the girls in my office nearly struck the day she was brought in and taken over to the County Jail. 'Oh, she is so lovely and the County Jail is so dirty!' they said. 'One night in that place will ruin that beautiful crepe de chine gown!' Don't talk to me about women being hard on their own sex!"

Next a large still stood an ordinary agate pitcher which, Mr. O'Leary explained, was not a still, but simply evidence in the case of a soda-fountain proprietor who was arrested for selling moonshine. The pitcher, it seems, was placed on an old automobile license plate which concealed a trapdoor beneath the soft-drink counter. It was so arranged that when the proprietor pulled a certain string the pitcher would fall through the trapdoor and the contents would be spilled on the floor below. The floor was covered with lye, which would quickly destroy all the evidence.

Without material evidence a man cannot be convicted for selling liquor, even though a prohibition officer may have caught him in the act. This evidecne must be presented at the man's trial, although that trial may not come up for months; in some cases not for years. In this government storeroom there is evidence that has been held for more than two years, awaiting trials that clever lawyers have managed to postpone indefinitely.

So long are some of the delays, indeed, that a large part of the collection may yet become permanent.

HIS DAILY BREW

In striking contrast to the vats was a small copper coffee pot on the near-by shelf, which had been taken from a trippler who, according to Mr. O'Leary, made his home brew daily as most people make their coffee. He would put the pot on to boil every night, it seems, on a small stove near his bed, so that all he had to do in the morning was to reach out and grab his breakfast brew.

"The manufacture of moonshine," Mr. Dolley further explained, as he took the coffee pot off the shelf and stood it on the floor by the huge vats, "is following the course of all American industry — namely, consolidation. When we first started on this prohibition work almost everybody was making beer and wine in small stills like this coffee pot. Now home brewing is dying out. Either it is too much trouble or it isn't successful, because the people who used to make their stuff at home are buying their liquor now. The brewing has been taken over by big moonshine rings, who run enormous plants, just as the smuggling of liquor from Canada is now chiefly perpetrated by organizations rather than individuals.

"This means that, while bootlegging is by no means diminishing, it is growing easier to control. If you catch one bootlegger you're pretty sure to get on the trail of a big ring and put it out of business.

"Another hopeful feature is that for nearly every bootleg ring operating on a large scale there is another bootleg ring lying in wait to rob it. Some of our most important tips come from robber bootleggers who have been foiled in their attempts.

UNMEANT INVITATION

"Now, take those cases of whisky over there," he continued, indicating the tall stack of pine crates. "We got all that liquor in a Long Beach raid a few months ago, which brought to light a bootlegging ring of vast proportions. We've already got indictments against twenty persons in the case, and there may be even more to come.

"That was a conspicuous example of how one big ring preys on another. The first ring had been operating for nearly two years between Vancouver and California, bringing 1000 cases of liquor at a time in a chartered ship and landing boldly at Long Beach or Wilmington. The liquor would be taken off the ship and hauled by motor truck to a rendezvous in a near-by canyon, after which the vessel would immediately start off for Vancouver again, sometimes stopping at San Francisco for supplies and changes in the crew.

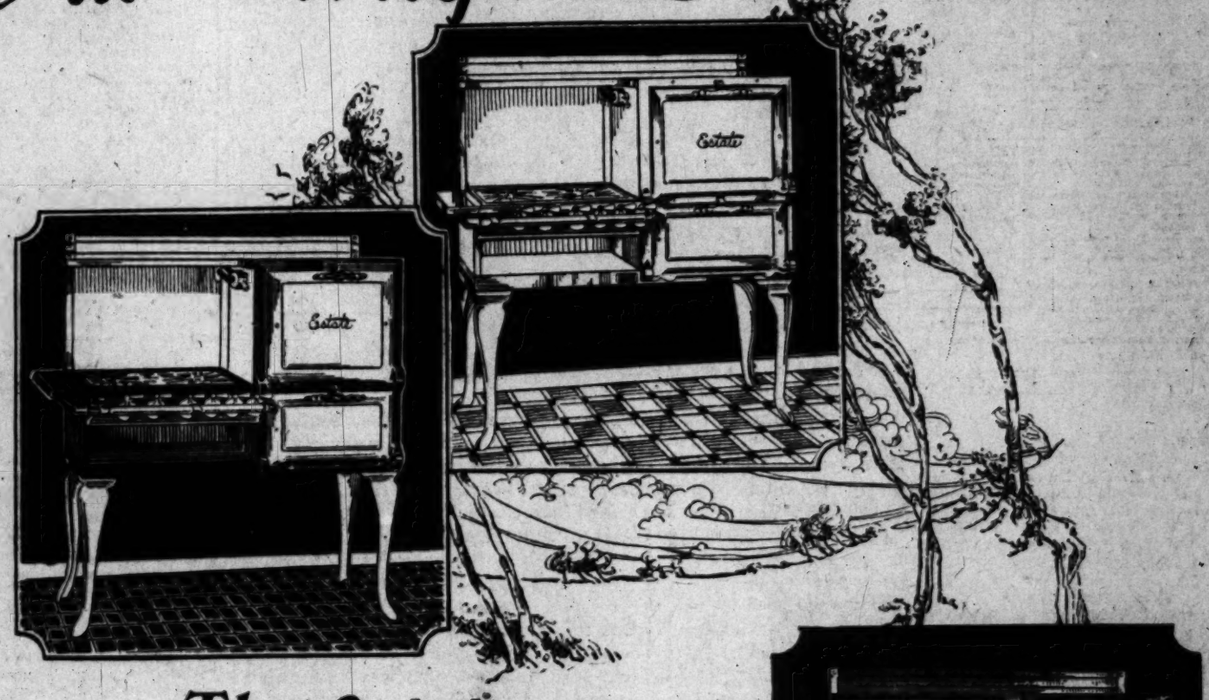
Mr. Dolley paused while we seated ourself on an overturned garbage can, containing a copper coil.

"On one occasion," he went on, "the captain was not as careful as usual in changing his second mate, and the other bootlegging ring managed to slip one of their own gang on board. Nothing happened until the ship had loaded her new supply of liquor at Vancouver and started on the return voyage. Then the crew, which had been liberally bribed,

ANGELENOS NAMED

The appointment of two new officers of the California State Association of Optometrists has been announced by President Russell Simpson, Opt. D., of Pasadena. The appointees are Arthur Hoare of the Los Angeles School of Optometry to the secretaryship and Herbert S. Marshutz, a Los Angeles optometrists to the office of second vice-president, in charge of publicity.

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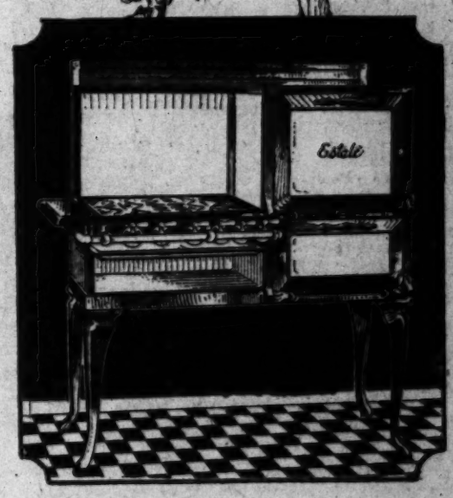
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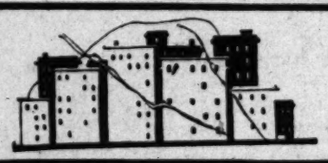


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DRIVE FOR INDUSTRIES TO START

Meeting Monday to Form Plans to Show Factories Advantages of City

Detailed plans for the industrial drive to be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce will be formulated at a meeting to be held at the chamber's headquarters tomorrow. Members of the manufacturing committee will complete all details for the campaign at this meeting and it is expected that announcement of the plans for the work will be made shortly after the meeting.

The object of the drive will be to bring more industries to Los Angeles in the near future. Work of the campaign will consist of familiarizing Eastern and Middle Western concerns with the many advantages which Los Angeles has to offer as a manufacturing center.

Funds for the drive began to come in last week, when the chamber received $100 from the McCarty-Vaughan-Evans Corporation, local real estate firm. This concern has been active in recent months in working up interest looking toward making Los Angeles a larger city. This firm has been responsible for popularizing the slogan "Let's Make Los Angeles the largest city in America."

Accompanying the contribution was a letter from the realty dealers suggesting that this slogan or some equally fitting one be selected for use in connection with the industrial drive. It is expected that the manufacturing committee will follow this suggestion. It is possible that this slogan will be selected at the meeting to be held tomorrow.

BLIND GRADUATE

Two finish Eighth grade under Sightless Teacher

The special work being done for the blind pupils in Los Angeles school was exemplified at graduation exercises conducted in the Jefferson-street School last Friday, when two blind pupils were graduated from the eighth grade. They were Miss Martha Van Vliet and J. Jesus Salido, who contributed piano solos to the program.

Alfred Kloess, their teacher, himself blind, also played a piano solo, and four small boys from the blind class sang a song. Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of schools, made a brief address, outling the progress made by three pupils who were graduated from this class two years ago.

The blind class has been giving an exhibition of its work, including basketry, reed and sloyd work, rugs woven by the children, and needlework.

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HAWAIIAN AIRS FLOAT ON KHJ

Sextet Plays Colorful Songs of Tropic Isles

Contralto and Whistler Are Heard With Violin

Youthful Artist Delights on Evening Program

BY BEN A. MARKSON

When those who participated in last night's program are introduced to St. Peter it is likely they will wave aside harps and trumpets and ask that guitars, banjos and ukuleles be issued instead.

One can almost hear Isabelle Block saying firmly to the robed keeper of the pearly gates: "Be sure to get Nunes steel guitars and ukuleles, Gibson harp-guitars, and Paramount banjos."

The first thing that members of the Sunkist Trio will ask, no doubt, will be: "Where is the celestial radio department?"

Isabelle Block and her Hawaiian sextet created a Honolulu atmosphere in the studio with their string music. They played everything from "Honolulu March" to "Aloha Oe."

SOLO WORK

The members of her organization are Dorothy Hamilton, Louis Lenk, Leo Hye, James Strange, Ellis Wheeler, Ruth Lenk and Archie Bates. Ella Wheeler is 11 years of age. The players took turns at solo work. Isabelle Block and Louis Lenk are associated teachers of string instruments with studios in the Majestic Theater Building.

The Sunkist Trio, composed of Leonard Babbitt, banjo-mandolin; Fred McIntosh, banjo, and L. W. Lewis, harp-guitar, presented the early part of the de luxe program, tossing the strings to the tunes of "Just a Little Blue," Barney Google," "Pacific Coast March" and "Medley of Old-time Quadrilles."

Beautiful selections were given by Miss Adda Moore, contralto and whistler, accompanied by Margaret Parker, and with violin obbligato by Dorothy Cameron.

PIANO SELECTIONS

The numbers were "Song of Sunshine," by Turner-Haley; "A World of Song," by Lewis, and "Sunflower Dance," by MacClymont.

Miss Parker favored with two piano solos, exquisite "Kamennoi-Ostrow," by Rubinstein, and "Melody," by Rachmaninoff.

Readings were given by Esther Cattermole, excellently delivered and interpreted.

An artistic matinee musicale was arranged through the courtesy of Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, and Carolyn Handley, soprano, both highly rated among the musical elite of California.

Piano pupils of the former and vocal pupils of the latter were featured. The tsudio was turned over to Edith Lillian Clark, who handled the program, making all announcements.

The pianists favored as follows: Emily Wellington Archibald played "Pastorale Variee," by Mozart; "Hungary," by MacDowell, and "Twelfth Rhapsody," by Liszt; Ione Gilbert played "The Mountain," by Brainerd, and "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler; Caroline Wright gave "Sequidilla," by Albeniz, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and Betty McCleur presented "Polichinelle," by Rachmaninoff.

Emily Wellington Archibald was the accompanist for the singers. Ida Schultz, soprano, favored with "Summer," by Chaminade, and "Rain," by Curran; Eugenie Brandl, soprano, pleased with "The Unfolding," by Lisa Lehmann, and "The Lilac Tree;" Ethel Patton, contralto, sang "Chanson de Florian," by Godard, and "The Canoe," by Cadman; Lila Carlson, assisted by Jelijoe Freeman playing flute obbligato, sang "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, and "A Dainty Little Damoizelle," by Novello.

Misses Lois Moon, Lilah Carlson and Ethel Patton, accompanied by Miss Archibald, were delightful in trio, singing "To a Wild Rose," by Mac Dowell.

Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Miss Archibald, and with flute obbligato by Joseph Giampolo, sang the Mad Scene from "Lucia," by Donizetti, and "The Answer," by Terry. One rarely hears a singer really capable of doing the colorature type of song. Rose Victoria Johnson, who is rapidly placing herself among the better-known singers of Los Angeles, is, however, a vocalist who is thoroughly steeped in the traditions of this school, and her brilliant voice is well suited to this style. Sparkling cadenzas and intricate runs she takes with beautiful accuracy and consummate case.

AT EBELL CLUB

The participants in the matinee musicale will give a program of unusual interest at Ebell Club Auditorium Monday evening, July 2, to which the public is cordially invited.

Richard Headrick, juvenile star of the silver screen, violin prodigy, a talented reader, and dearly beloved by the lads and lassies of Radioland, featured the evening program.

Accompanied by Winifred Ballard, his teacher, he gave violin solos, including "La Cinquantaine," by Gabriel Marie, and "The Swinging Gate," by Marsh. A lad with a brilliant future who has not been spoiled in the least by adulation.

Richard's readings were entitled "The Sm'all Boy and His String." "A Kind Little Boy," and "A Little Orphan Boy." When Richard is on a KHJ program it is to be above the average in interest and entertainment.

RADIO STORY

Onolee Jones, a charming young reader, who has appeared on a number of children's programs told her radio friends a radio story.

Mrs. Florence Scow White, gifted pianist, was on the noon program. She possesses splendid technique and a fine command of melody and rhythm.

Included in her selections were "Waltz in D Flat," by Chopin, "Spring Showers," "Dawn," by Cadman, and "Waltz Felice," by Friml.

Miss Gladys Slater, soprano, a singer with a delightful voice, clear and sympathetic, was accompanied by Mrs. Alice White in vocal offerings.

She sang "Songs My Mother Used to Sing," "Constancy," by Weber, "Where the Olive Branches Grow," by Wigener, and "Willie's Prayer," by Ashford.

Chamber Music Tonight by Monrovia Trio



Sunday Forenoon Program of Religious Nature With Sermon by Rev. A. L. Hill

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Sacred Service, Rev. Alden Lee Hill, pastor of Highland Park Christian Church, will delivered the sermon, his subject being "Conscience." J. A. Lowis, baritone, accompanied by Gordon Hanna, will sing "The Earth is the Lord's," by Lynes, and "In the Secret of His Presence," by Stebbins. Mrs. Max Stern, soprano, accompanied by Lena Sachs, will sing "Before the Crucifix," by La Forge, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and "The Hand of You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Lena Sachs, pianist, will play "Romance," by Greunseld, "Harp Etude," by Chopin, and "Tarantelle," by Leschetizky.

8 to 10 p.m. The Monrovia Trio, composed by Ray Rockwood, Clarinetist, Ralph Densmore, flutist, and Miss Beulah Littlejohn, pianist, will present the program, which will be composed of trio numbers, piano solos and clarinet solos. Miss Joan Wurm, soprano, accompanied by Beulah Littlejohn, will sing selected numbers.

Every member of many Detroit families is employed in factory work and this gives laundries there an increase in family washing that is taxing their capacities.

MUSICIAN HOLDS ALL CAN SING

Only Matter of Training, Says Supervisor of Music for Minneapolis

Mind training in public-school music is the greatest factor in the making of future musicians, according to the ideas of Thaddeus Giddings, supervisor of public school music of Minneapolis, Minn., who will arrive in Los Angeles next week to be a member of the summer faculty of the University of Southern California. He will introduce several new methods for music supervisors in public schools.


Thaddeus P Giddings

In addition to the mental training of music, Mr. Giddings believes that it is the work of the public school to train every voice in town until it is without a flaw—and he declares that it can be done. And that public school musical training should make the speaking voice far more agreeable, as well as raising the standard of music in every town and hamlet in the country.

Mr. Giddings holds that the work of a public-school supervisor in music is to supervise the teaching and to do some of the actual training, rather than executive work, and he devotes five hours of each school day to actual teaching or the supervising of work for school teachers of music.

He believes that high schools should put on oratorios and acquaint the students with good music. Under his supervision the students in Moline, Ill., put on "The Creation," the first time this oratorio was sung by a high school in the United States, and since then he has made a practice of having the students put on elaborate musical events each year.

Mr. Giddings will conduct special classes for music supervisors and school teachers of music in the summer session, which will open July 1, to continue six weeks. He was one of the popular summer faculty members last year and large registrations are being received for his class work.

Only five per cent of men of this country earn more than $3,000 a year, five per cent earn about $2,000 and ninety per cent less than $1800, says a statistician.

Listening in KHJ

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
10 to 11 a.m., sacred service.
2 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.
KFI, Radio Central Station, 469 meters.
10 a.m., sacred service.
4 p.m., church choir.
8 to 9 p.m., Packard Girls.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., Packard Six.
KJS, Bible Institute, 340 meters.
11:30 a.m., sacred service.
6 p.m., organ recital.
8 p.m., sermon and music.

HATS AND PERSONALITIES

Delightfully Intimate Descriptions of Fair Angelenos and the Gorgeous Headgear They Are Affecting for the Present Season's Wear

BY ALMA WHITAKER

These are hasty days, sisters. It is the sort of weather that encourages us to walk abroad in our most chic chapeaux, when last year's made-overs don't fill the bill at all, when, if we have secured the right hat, our hat, the world is ours.

'Tis a mournful thing to masquerade in the wrong hat, the hat that does not fit your style, that belittles our Grecian profile, that fails to bring out the sparkle in our eyes, that falls short of that beauteous tout ensemble that we know should be ours—but isn't quite.

But there do not seem to be many mistakes strolling around just now. That radiant summery affair that Mrs. Hancock Banning was smiling under at the last Assistance League's flutter, for instance. If it were hanging on a peg in a check room, you would spot it for "Anne Banning" right away. She alternates this with that soft dove-grey pussywillow hat, with which she wears the complete grey tout ensemble, and both are equally becoming.

NATURALLY BELONGS

On that severely tailored sailor with the white underlying that Mrs. Grace Thomas wears so dashingly upon her auburn tresses—it just naturally belongs. So does Mrs. Thompson Buchanan's large beige picture hat which she is flaunting so gaily just now—every line and kick of it nicely calculated to enhance her charms.

Ah, yes, and Mrs. Oliver Morosco, the first, was entertaining some friends at a cafe last week in the cutest little taffeta affair. I think they call this the "cloche" shape—a sort of mauvey ducky little bell perched at just the most piquant angle. Mrs. Linda Scott, the wealthy widow, has one on cherry color, too, with a saucy little bunch of cherries drooping down on the left side. This was attracting all eyes at the Wilshire Country Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Armstrong is looking entirely correct in an old-fashioned mushroom shape, all beige and lacey and rosettey. Mrs. Homer Laughlin has the trickiest little white hat with a huge cockade on the side, that is highly provocative.

ONE QUEENLY HAT

Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Ebell's president, is favoring a white and vivid green sport hat just now of becoming shay dimensions. Mrs. C. H. Toll, the new district federation president, is queenly in a black and white toque with impressive pinwheel adornments.

Mrs. Harriet Works, president of the Big Sister League is utterly stunning in a large shady hat edged with red and adorned with a red bouquet. Mrs. Rose Bryant's cream hat underlined with pink, and worn with a handsome lace gown over pink, is most effective in setting off that beautiful white hair of hers.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd is again radiant in a clever combination of passionate mauves, purples and heliotropes—a color to which she is so faithful that it even extends to her undies and nighties.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is flaunting a gorgeous, bright orange, gauzy affair, draped with her usual veil. Mrs. Shepherd, I feel sure, would not consider herself adequately garbed without a veil and well she knows its attractive softening effect.

Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, whose radiant auburn head demands proper consideration, has so many new attractive hats that each is more ravishing than the last. And they conform most handsomely with the distinctions of that new home of hers, an utterly sumptuous mansion on Preuss Drive, up in the Hollywood hills, and with the half a dozen motor cars essential to the proper transportation of this attractive dame.

Mrs. Henry Russell is another charming dame who shines in beauteous chapeaux. I suspect her of buying them by the score, each more lovely than the last and oozing perfection for every occasion.

Mrs. Herbert Cable is looking majestic in a large black picture hat just now. And, oh, you ought to have seen the lovely array of hats that accompanied Mrs. Joseph Sartori when she left on her trip—also those of Mrs. W. W. Orcutt. They were not waiting till they reached Paris to provide for the fundamental sartorial essentials.

DASHING SPORT HATS

Mildred Landreth specializes in sport attire and knows all about dashing little sport hats to enhance her boyish appearance on the golf links. So does Doreen Kavanagh — I rather believe Doreen's mamma has something to say about hers, which exude girlish simplicity.

Mrs. Rex Goodcell was looking particularly charming at the Wilshire Country Club in a summery large hat, lined with just the right shade of soft mauvey pink to set off her blonde hair and fair complexion.

Mrs. Reginald L. Bliss is favoring a very soft becoming shade of dove gray these days, with a little gray lace bell-shaped hat that frames her face most becomingly.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, still faithful to white, is looking very summery in a new flutted toque to just the right size and shape. And as for Mrs. Ruby Schmidt, so soon to sail for Holland and new matrimony, her trousseau is rich in dashing hats, one large black one in particular, adorned with sweeping, flaunting black osprey is the envied of all beholders.

Mrs. Isador Dockweiler is looking youthful and radiant in a close-fitting little gray toque, which utterly belies the existence of eleven junior Dockweilers, who claim her for mamma.

FLOWERS GALORE

Mrs. Avery McCarthy has half a dozen diabolically attractive hats—one a large picturesque affair radiant with burnt peacock's plumes, that is very dashing. Mrs. Allan Balch seems rich in lovely hats, too, just the small-sized brim that exactly suits her, one of a lovely pinky-orchid shade with flowers galore.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages is looking very chic these days in a large white bancock straw with tricky coques at the side. And Mrs. Charles Lick has dazzled us with three creations lately, a large beige one with hand-painted acorns, a cute little blue turban toque with a jeweled peacock at the side, and a white bonnet with flowing veil that is utterly irresistible.

And last but by no means least is that utterly dashing red leather sport hat with white buttons in which Mrs. Charlie Ray looks so mischievously fetching.

Oh, why can't I look like that in my hats—why don't my hats look like that on me?

MALAYANS ARE QUEER PEOPLE

(Continued from Third Page)

to remain. Come they then back again, and the widow tenderly ties the skull of her departed spouse on a cord about her neck. The jaw bone she presents with much ceremony to the next nearest relative.

Great is a marriage event to the Nicobarese. For several hours skiffs filled with men and women and banked with leaves parade up and down just off shore, their occupants singing and playing their tomtoms. Then the bride is brought ashore by her parents and maids in attendance, who gather around her on the beach. But meanwhile, the prospective groom has taken to the tall timber, only to be captured by the men of the tribe and brought back for the main ceremony. Borne on the shoulders of the men, he is taken to his bride and placed on her lap, to find himself enwrapped in her burnished brown arms. Then all the happy guests gather around and dance and yell and yowl about the happy couple. Ten minutes or so of the melee make them man and wife.

BELIEVE IN ISOLATION

Jutting majestically out into the Indian Ocean, its magnificent mountains penetrating the clouds, Sumatra is sliced by the equator. While the majority of the natives are semicivilized, tribes of savages are found far back in the hills, and acts of cannibalism are frequently heard of. Scarcely an explorer has ever penetrated the jungles to these people, the Kora Bateks, to whom even the Dutch government has not been able to get.

Most rigorously enforced of all the Batek laws is that directed against nuptial unfaithfulness. A horrible death is the penalty. Surveying the divorce scandals depicted in the public prints each day in our own country, one is wont to ponder long on the havoc such punishment for the same crime would cause in this land. Dr. Zeller describes one such punishment.

"The two prisoners, a charming little Baket woman, no more than a girl, and a strikingly well-built Batek boy, were taken to two heavy stakes driven deep into the ground in the center of the kampong. Bound by the wrists, they were tied so high on the stakes that they were forced to stand on their toes.

"Then their clothing was stripped from them and a rope tied to each leg at the ankle, and the men started to pull in opposite directions. It was horrible. The pulling spread their legs apart until they finally broke. Then they were slowly let down with heavy jerks until their arms were dismembered.

"When the bodies were back on the ground they were tortured more with the points of spears, which were thrust into the flesh to the bone, then twisted and extracted, the children of the village spat beetle-nut juice on them, and when death was near they were given a stimulant only to have the torturing continued.

"Before the last spark of life was gone, their bonds were cut and they were dragged by the whole village to a grave, where they were buried, whether dead or alive. It was all so terrible that I was forced to leave the scene several times. But when it was all over the natives began rejoicing at having rid the kampong of such base violators of their sacred laws on matrimony. The women were taken by their husbands and to the tune of their horrible music paraded about, each boasting of his faith and trust in his spouse."

It might be appropriate to assimilate the knowledge of how the Batek gentlemen not only cheat attorneys, but also death itself.

When a native feels that he is about to depart this mundane sphere he carves an image of himself and goes through the regular burial performance with the natives of his kampong. In so doing he believes he has escaped the clutches of the evil spirits, who, believing him dead, molest him no more. This, however, does not always prove successful.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IS GIVEN CHECK

Net Proceeds of Charity Circus, $27,001.09, Will be Used for Additions

A check payable to the Children's Hospital for $27,001.09 was turned over to Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the hospital society, yesterday, the proceeds of the Charity Circus held last month to raise funds for the work.

According to Mrs. Crutcher, the hospital board is planning a new wing on the present building to care for orthaepedic cases. This room can be utilized at once, she said, as small patients are being turned away every day because there are not enough beds to accommodate them.

She cited an instance last week, when Miss Swift, the hospital superintendent, used a clothes basket as a bed for one sick baby brought to the institution.

The Children's Hospital is under the management of a group of public-spirited women who have made it possible to care for many cases of infantile paralysis and other children's diseases.

Books that have been exposed to contagious diseases may be successfully fumigated by a machine recently invented which automagically exposes each page to the germ killing fumes.

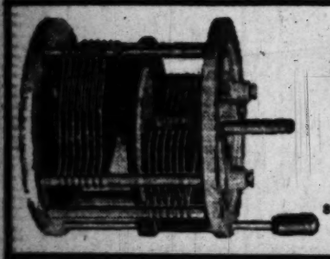
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
$5.00 Edison Irons..... $ 3.65
35.00 Magnavox 13.00
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STANFORD ELECTRIC
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Mignon Condensers
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Remler Apparatus
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Efficient

Compact
No Storage Battery Required
Tubes, Dry Batteries and Accessories All Contained in Portable Cabinet
Descriptive Circular Sent on Re...
Model VI P
One stage tuned radio frequency and detector
Complete as shown, $68
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One stage tuned ra... frequency, detector a... one stage audio fr... quency.
Complete as shown, $...
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LOUD Claims for Loud Speakers prove nothing. The proof of the Speaker is in the hearing.
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The HERALD operates on any voltage from 45 up, without an "A" battery, therefore will operate on dry cell tube. Takes the place of headphones. Price $42.50.
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COMPLETE PARTS FOR SETS
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Sunbeam B. Batteries. Highest quality tests, 2 Amp. more than any battery made. 43-Volt, large..... $4.35
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Schools and Colleges



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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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A Real Summer School in Los Angeles
...adjoining Wilshire Country Club—ocean breezes ... on the warmest days.
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...to 13th Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils ... time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalogue. ... Not Best Because Largest, but Largest Because Best.
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The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

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Delightfully located on the Ocean Front between Venice and Playa del Rey. Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, mountain trips. Very reasonable terms. Address Headmaster, 4317 Ocean Front, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 02624

...ADENA MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 5 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship, Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Aeronautics, Wireless. Every modern convenience. Open entire year. Summer ... Write for catalogue. Phone Garvanza 3234.

... SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
A delightful summer on bay and ocean, with land and aquatic sports, and at ... charge for thorough instruction in high school and grammar grades. ... all ... practically every necessary school expense—July 1 to ... Address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, President, Pacific Beach ... San Diego, California.

...CALIFORNIA Academy BOYS
SUMMER SESSION—June 18-Sept. 17. Military Drill. Classes, 9 to 12, Saturdays at Beach. Day pupils may remain all day and on Saturday. Fire, ... Physicians periodically informed of progress of referred pupils. ... 205 W. 4th. West car on Pico to Norton Ave., then south. Phone 74072.

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SUMMER HOME FOR GIRLS
... Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. ... for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. ... SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 20th. PHONE 71104.

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... Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term begins ... CALDWELL, Principal; ADA S. BLAKE, Associate Principal.

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...D HALL. VACATION SCHOOL IN THE GARDEN
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... for girls, offering Expression, Story-telling, Dancing, Music, Art, ... Nature Study and Gardening, Spelling, Oral Arithmetic and ... Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Boyler Bobbitt. 675 ... 6081.

...ke School OFFERS SUMMER CLASSES
BEGINNING JUNE 18th
Residence and day school. College preparatory and college courses. Accredited to Colleges East and West.
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... The school combines rare humanitarian and scientific ... and mental upbuilding adapted to individual needs. Modern ... Physicians periodically informed of progress of referred pupils. ... Address care of Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, ... California. Telephone Fair Oaks 3243.

...RENWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
... Located 1922 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood, on the estate/site ... organizing (providing golf, riding, tennis, hikes, camping, ... ation strictly limited. Preference given in the Fall to ... Grades and college entrants. Apply Principal, HOLLY. 1627.

MERCHANTS FORM NEW TRADE ASSOCIATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 23.—A Merchants' Association has been formed here as a new development in the growth of South Pasadena, which has been extremely rapid during the past six months.

The nucleus for the association was provided by the following merchants: L. S. Randall, Ben Gibson, E. A. Merritt, A. G. Bullock, R. O. Ong, J. A. Summers, A. E. Linneman, Virgil Moore, M. G. Hunt, G. F. Trask and H. Warren Nice. The organization will be completed at a meeting Monday evening and officers elected. An immediate topic of discussion will be the naming of a half-day for weekly closing. A considerable sentiment has arisen among some merchants to close Wednesday instead of Saturday afternoons.

CHINA EXPORTS FOR PAST YEAR INCREASE

Declared exports to the United States from China for 1922, as reported to the Department of Commerce by the Consul at Shanghai, were $163,891,630, an increase of 24 per cent over the previous year. The principal articles exported to this country during the year were raw silk, cow and calf hides, sheep's wool, wood oil, hair nets, squirrel skins, and goat and kid skins. Shanghai, with 35 per cent of the total, was the leading export city, followed by Canton, 26 per cent, Tientsin, 13 per cent, and Hankow with 8 per cent.

REAL TALENT AT KNIGHTS' PICNIC



Carmel Myers

Thirty thousand persons are expected to attend the Knights of Columbus picnic today at Verdugo Park, Glendale.

Miss Carmel Myers' picture actress, will crown the queen of the day, to be selected from twenty-five of the prettiest girls in Los Angeles and surrounding towns.

The beauty candidates will be introduced from the stage. The contest will start at 3 p.m. and will last one hour. The contestant receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared queen of the day.

Joseph Sheehan, the tenor, Martha Richardson, a contralto; Agnes Cain Brown, soprano, and Harry Girard, baritone, the original quartet of the Henry Savage English Opera Company will sing.

The Elks' Glee Club, comprising forty men, is also on the program.

There will be a vaudeville entertainment during the afternoon. The Elks' Band of Glendale will furnish the music, and an orchestra has been engaged for the dancing pavilion.

The committee promises "races and games and plenty of refreshments of all kinds."

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BROADWAY BRANCH OPENED
Faculty enlarged. Each a specialist. Straight chiropractic course, 2400 hours. Special courses optional. Dissection, X-Ray, etc., no charge. Branch, 804 South Broadway. College, 1348 West Sixth Street. Lissie A. Cain, D.O., D.C., President. Phone 51484.

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Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Address Thompson Webb, Claremont, Cal., or Pomona College Office, Stock Exchg. Bldg., L. A.

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COMMERCIAL—BUSINESS—STENOGRAPHIC—INTENSIVE

HINDUS LEARN WEST IS TAME

Oriental Visitors Glean New Ideas

Cowboy Films Give Wrong Impression

Indian Jurists Approve of Western Culture

From a popular native impression that a large portion of the United States is still wild, uncouth, and in many respects uncivilized country, with the aboriginal red man still running rampant and six-shooters the law and order of the land, to a first-hand discovery of the most ideally conceived form of advanced civilization in its stead is the experience of two prominent citizens of Calcutta, India, now sojourning in Southern California.

N. Chaterje, a retired judge of the British India courts, and M. Willulhug, a practicing lawyer of Calcutta, are the two visitors whose disillusionment, after 10,000 miles of journeying through the Orient and across the Pacific to the new "front door" of America, gives promise of becoming widely heralded throughout the vast reaches of India on their return to their native country. The two visitors have been guests of the Chamber of Commerce for the past several days in trips about the city and its environs. Both express themselves as amazed by the developments which they have found at the "very farthest fringe" of the popularly conceived "West."

FALSE TESTIMONY

"Thanks to the type of motion pictures which are being sent to our theaters in India, to the exclusion of almost every other type, the widespread conception of America among millions of natives in India is that it is a land still very largely populated with Indians and cowboys and that it would be indeed intrepid of a traveler to venture here very much at large," declared Mr. Chaterje. "Instead, I find you are building here on your western shore, in California, a modern Athens of Greece, and that your civilization is far in advance of all that we have seen and know of Europe and other countries of the world."

Mr. Chaterje, who, as one of the foremost jurists of the Indian courts, has visited frequently the various seats of government in Europe and attended many sessions of th British Parliament since the time of Gladstone to recent date, is making written observations of his visit to the United States which he declares will be given wide distribution in book form throughout India on his return.

Mr. Chaterje and his companion, who are stopping at the Hotel Savoy while in the city, will complete their stay here this week and continue to Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and other eastern stops before embarking for their return via Europe.

WORLD AIDS GROWTH OF LOCAL PORT

Business of Harbor for Three Years Past Shows Amazing Increase

Indication of the growth of Los Angeles Harbor is contained in the tabulation of shipping figures which have been made public by the Harbor Commission. Shipments have been increasing progressively as is shown by the records for the last three Januarys. In 1921, shipments from the harbor aggregated 306,539 tons; in 1922 the total was 581,208 and in 1923 it has increased to 1,615,294 tons. An increase in the value of the tonnage is also shown by the recapitulation for January which shows that cargoes handled in that month were valued at $49,425,746 compared with $16,110,416 two years before.

One of the striking increases is illustrated by comparison of the number of ships visiting during January 1922, with that of the same month of this year. This year 466 vessels came in as compared with 306 in the same month 1922. The number of vessels passing through the channels of the port has increased so much that it has become necessary to seek a wider entrance. This work is being sponsored by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Inbound coastwise commerce handled through Port Los Angeles in January aggregated 208,075 tons of which 171,511 tons represented lumber shipments. Coast to coast shipments received weighed 95,203 tons and that sent out made up 236,244.

Total shipments handled for the month were valued at $49,425,746. Forty countries sent products to the city during the months while only thirty were represented in January 1922.

Estimates on the oil to be shipped through the Panama Canal during the year was fixed by Chamber of Commerce officials at 50,000,000 barrels. In April the oil shipments from Port Los Angeles through the canal had reached a total of 6,000,000 barrels so that it is expected that the shipments for the year will reach a total of nearer 75,000,000 barrels.

RETALIATORY CUBAN TARIFF IS PROPOSED

COUNTRIES DISCRIMINATING AGAINST GOODS TO BE TAXED

A measure introduced in the lower house of the Cuban Congress provides for the introduction of a maximum schedule of import duties 30 per cent above the present general Cuban tariff, which is designed to secure a more favorable position with those countries which at present discriminate against Cuban products.

By the terms of this bill, say's Assistant Trade Commissioner C. A. Livengood, in a report to the Department of Commerce, the tariff now in effect will constitute the general or minimum traiff and will continue to be the rates of duty applicable to goods from countries, other than the United States, which do not discriminate against Cuban products. The maximum tariff provides for a 30 per cent increase over the general, and will apply to all countries maintaining a multiple tariff schedule, which do not give Cuba most-favored-nation treatment. A period of six months after promulgation of the law will be allowed for these countries to concede most-favored-nation treatment to Cuban products, but if this has not been done by the end of the period, the maximum automatically goes into effect against importations from those countries.

The provisions of the Treaty of Reciprocity of 1903 will not be affected by the proposed law, and reductions to the United States will continue to be made on the general tariff.

R E PART 5 SUNDAY

ELECTRIC DISPLAY FOR ICE CREAM FIRM

After numerous experiments, the Globe Ice Cream Company, 230 West Jefferson street has perfected an interior illuminative display, according to A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager of the company. The entire plant will be lighted from the inside, which will make it visible for display purposes from the street and sidewalk. A new $250,000 addition to the plant, will be completed within thirty days. At that time the plant will be open to visitors each evening for the first week and guides will be in attendance.

Timely Germain Tips by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome
Vol. V Published Weekly in the Times, Sunday, June 24th. Number 33

HUMUS GIVES SOIL A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TRY IT. 100 Lbs. $1



A window box of Petunias will fill indoors and out with the rarest of perfume. The blooms are dainty, colorful and abundant. Petunias are also prized for banking and bedding. Colors are dark red, purple and rose in Germain's exquisite Balcony strain. 25c packet—3 for 50c, postpaid.

FINE YOUNG PLANTS FOR YOUR GARDEN
Vegetables—Peppers and Tomatoes, the best you can buy—25c doz. Eggplant 40c doz.
Flowers—Choice Chrysanthemums in a wide selection of large flowering and Pompon varieties. Asters, extra choice free-blooming sorts, in separate or mixed colors —50c doz. plants.

HENS WON'T LAY IF LICE INFESTED
Lice annoy your flock in daytime, while mites suck their blood at night. Is it any wonder that these pests are called "the poultryman's greatest menace"? Paint roosts, nests and spray interiors with Conkey's Lice Liquid (60c) and dust fowls thoroughly with Conkey's Lice Powder (30c and 60c).
All moulting hens should be fed Conkey's Poultry Tonic. It induces early, continuous laying. (30c to $1.20.)

A BEAUTIFUL NATIVE AN OLD FAVORTE
One of California's most beautiful natives is the Clarkia. Germain's famous improved strain comes in brilliant Salmon, Firefly, Purple King, Queen Mary (Carmine), Rose, Sutton's Pink and Vesuvius—10c packet, or 7 for 50c, postpaid.
An old favorite that will always live in our hearts and our gardens is the fragrant Scabiosa. Germain's Grandiflora strained in named varieties—Azure Fairy, Fiery Scarlet, Maroon, Purple, Rose and White —10c packet, or 6 for 50c, postpaid.

BULBS BRING BEAUTY
A dozen Iris will multiply into dozens of Iris in a few years. This free flowering bulb is unsurpassed for shady borders or for dotting among the shrubbery. Germain's choicest bulbs in light blue, white or deep purple, 50c doz.
Most exquisite of all cluster lilies is the Giant White Ismene, the wonder flower of Peru. Big, healthy bulbs, 25c each. Be sure to plant some.

BEST FOR POLLY
If you want to keep Polly healthy and happy, feed her Germain's Mixed Parrot Food. 25c lb., 5 lbs. $1.00.
Mend it! Aquarium Cement 35c.



SLEEPING BASKETS
They save your chairs and couches, and spell "Home, Sweet Home" to your pets. 14, 16 and 18-inch sizes, $4.25, $5 and $6. See them in Germain's Pet Shoppe.



you can't beat home-grown corn

Two of the best Corns are Germain's Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen. They are sweet and milky—far superior in flavor to the average market corn. 10c pkt., or 20c half-pound, postpaid.
Everybody relishes a dish of home-grown lima beans — so include a few packets in your garden. Germain's Monstrous is the best and largest of bush limas; Germain's Giant Podded, the finest of pole Limas—either 15c packet, postpaid.
A squash that fairly burst into favor is Germain's Zuochini. To plant it once is to always plant it. Can be cooked in a dozen ways —everyone of them delicious and appetizing. 10c packet, postpaid.

DO THIS TO CORN AS SILK FORMS
Dust with Arsenate of Lead to free ears of corn worm. Be sure to apply just as silk is forming. 25c.

BEANS NEED THIS
All beans—lima, bush or pole—should be inoculated with Humogerm, to insure a bigger, better crop. 25c.

FREE



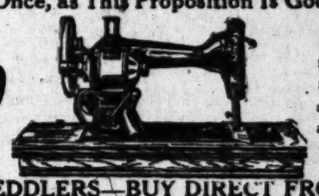
A 26-piece set of Rogers Bros. Silverware given absolutely FREE with every Oscillator Cylinder or Vacuum Cup Electric Washer sold by us at this time in any of our stores. Should you not desire the Silverware, a credit of $15.00 will be allowed on purchase price of washer. Ten different washers to select from, and all sold on easy monthly payments. Take advantage of this extraordinary offer now, as same will positively be withdrawn July 1st.

ATTACHMENTS FREE



OR $10 CREDIT ON SWEEPER PURCHASED
We are giving absolutely free at this time a complete set of attachments with your choice of four different Electric Vacuum Sweepers. Cash price of sweepers is $45 to $60. Easy monthly payments at small additional cost. Should you not care for the attachments, a credit of $10 will be given on sweeper purchased.
Get Your Sweeper at Once, as This Proposition Is Good Only Until July 1st

Brand New Electric Sewing Machines **$39**



Here we offer you a regular $60 value in a Davis Electric Sewing Machine for the special price of $39. These are big bargains and will go fast. Terms if desired.

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Tapestry Rugs 9x12 $15.95
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9x12 Hudson Tapestry Rugs at a price actually lower than wholesale cost today. You can use one of these rugs to good advantage in any room in your home.

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B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

BEACH UMBRELLAS



$4.65

Have 6-foot spread, jointed handles, covers reinforced at each of the eight ribs—and are available in various popular colors and color combinations! Umbrellas with a 7-foot spread are priced but $5.35!

Porch Swings at $17.00

A Dyas offering that is making many friends! Sturdy swings of angle-iron well reinforced; spring seat hammocks are suspended by chains and are covered with attractive dark khaki that does not easily soil. This price is a low one!



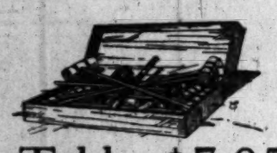
Palmetto Tents at $9.85



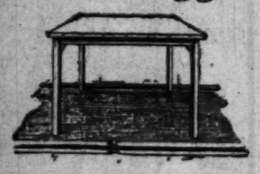
Excellent for both Beach and Mountain use — these Tents are convincing values at this Dyas price. They are well constructed of blue-and-white striped canvas; have a 7x7-foot floor space and are full height. Easily erected.

Croquet Sets at $4.00

Dandy 8-person Croquet Sets at a very low price! Long 5¼-inch mallets with sturdy heads and handles. Balls are well made and are highly varnished. 12 of these sets at $4.00—tomorrow!



Mah-Jongg Tables $7.85



Ten of them! Tables that cost more than that to make—reduced in price for clearance! Large size; well made with folding legs; top covered with red leatherette. An excellent table for general use about the home. $7.85!

Sees Youthful Dreams in Blossom



Marjorie Daw, Bob Horner, Jack Perrin and George Meehan, cameraman, watching other members of the cast in action.

WINNER OF HANDICAP

How Bob Horner, Crippled Youth, Made Dreams Blossom Into Achievements

Boys will be boys! Some fifteen years ago one of them hopped a train in the Chicago railroad yards and when he came out of the hospital discovered that he would have to spend the rest of his life without legs. Well, that was tough.

Today, out at the Horsley studios in Hollywood, Bob Horner is the youngest film magnate in the motion-picture colony. And he did it all himself by the simple process of using one achievement as a stepping stone for the next. He has been in the film city only three years, leaving his home town, Chicago, then to take a position as a staff scenario writer with the Universal Company. He wrote stories and continuities for such stars as the popular Hoot Gibson, and others under the Universal banner and, at the zenith of his career, he quit. Crazy? Yes, crazy to do bigger things than to scribble at a desk.

If a man can create a good story and write it into a vital scenario, why permit someone else to produce it for the silver screen? Does not the man whose brains create the story, with practical technique, know more about it than any other living man may ever know about that one particular creation? So Bobbie went out and directed the stories he wrote and made good at the task. A number of other well-known authors have followed in his path since then, but Bobbie was one of the pioneers of that idea, which is now coming more and more into vogue in the film colony.

HANDICAP OVERCOME

In itself this idea of directing your own stories was at that time considered a rather foolish one, but on top of other handicaps, Bob Horner had a stupendous physical hindrance, for he had not legs. Imagine a boy trying to direct Western melodramas without limbs to stand on!

Well, Bobbie proved that, so long as a fellow has a head and can use the brains God gave him, he can get by in this universe, even without the use of legs. He directed more than fifty of these stirring dramas of life on the last of America's fast dying wilderness, driving his own automobile to and from location, directing from the saddle of his own horse and participating actively in the rehearsal of every sensational thrill with which his productions were replete.

In the meantime Bobbie was carrying around with him another so-called crazy idea. He wanted to be his own producer, wanted to make his "thrillers" his own way from story to screen without interference of the man with the money, usually called the producer, and always the boss. When a Horner picture reached the screen, Bobbie wanted it to be a Horner production. So, now we find this legless boy a genuine success and the talk of all filmdom today. He is now engaged in the filming of six big box-office attractions of which he is the author and director. The first of the series, entitled, "The Virginian Outcast," has been completed and made ready for distribution. His prestige and experience enabled him to secure the services of dainty Marjorie Daw, Jack Perrin, and other well-known Hollywood talent.

Boys About Out of School Seek Summer Work

Two hundred boys want jobs—or will want them as soon as high school closes for the summer months until school opens again. Frey Meyer, in charge of City Wide Boys' Work, has the list at the B. M. S. Boys' Club, 1201 East First street.

"These boys have passed all the requirements," said Mr. Meyer yesterday, "and will be sent to positions for which they are best suited. I hope that factories, stores, offices or other agencies in need of boys' services will communicate with him. We will stand behind every boy that we send out."

"WE BOYS" ELECT

William Caldwell was elected president of the "We Boys Class" of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school at the annual election, banquet and high-jinks of the organization held at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Sam Snyder, first vice-president; Arthur Crawford, second vice-president; William Case, secretary; La-Rue Chadwick, treasurer, and Kenneth Yernell, captain of the basket ball team, were the other officers selected to serve the club during the coming year.

Of the original American timber supply, estimated at 5,200,000,000 board feet, there remains only 1,600,000,000,000 board feet of second growth timber and stubble.

TO PUT UP PAPER-BOX MILL HERE

Zellerbach Company Plans to Establish $1,500,000 Factory in Los Angeles

Announcement that the National Paper Products Company, owned and operated by the Zellerbach Paper Company, will build a $1,500,000 box board plant in Los Angeles within the next few months, was made yesterday by J. Y. Baruh, general manager of the Zellerbach Paper Company offices at 206 South Los Angeles street.

Options have been signed on a twenty-five acre site within the Los Angeles industrial radius, according to Mr. Baruh, but a final decision upon the site has not definitely been arrived at. In making fiber box products, 5,000,000 gallons of water daily will be required when the plant is in full operation and the location of the site depends to a large extent upon its possibilities for continuous water production.

The first unit of the plant, will be for a one-story concrete structure, covering several acres of ground. The complete plant, with warehouse and storage space for raw materials will occupy ten acres. In the first unit, machinery will be installed to turn out seventy-five tons of box board daily.

The National Paper Products Company operates other plants at Stockton, Cal., Port Angeles, Wash., and Carthage, N. Y. Increased business in Southern California for paper-box containers, is given as the reason for the proposed establishment of a plant in Los Angeles.

NOTED SPECIALIST TO CONDUCT CLINIC HERE

Dr. H. L. Kretschmer of Chicago, noted specialist in kidney surgery, will be in Los Angeles today and tomorrow on his way to the meeting of the American Medical Association at San Francisco and will give a clinic at the California Lutheran Hospital tomorrow. Dr. Kretschmer is secretary of the urological section of the American Medical Association and assistant professor of surgery at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago. He has written much for medical magazines.

Windsor Chairs

We are specially favored with a new shipment for tomorrow; see illustration below:

$5.95

Mfrs. SAMPLE FURNITURE Co. Inc.

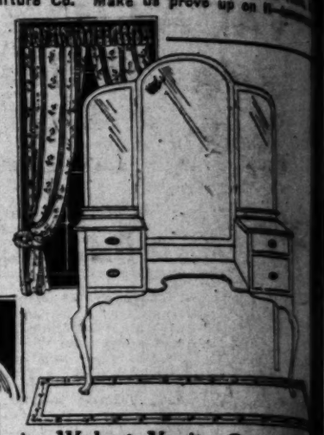
840 So. Hill St.
Phone 823055

There is a constant inrush of new goods on exhibit in this fast growing store—carload—specially selected—specially priced—backed by sincere, courteous service. Let our "OUR PRICES TALK," escort you to this store, and you will leave with the full assurance have secured all that your money could have bought and a guarantee of satisfaction. few words, is the creed of the Mfrs. Sample Furniture Co. Make us prove up on it next day. Come.



Spinet Desks—$23.95

Here is an ornamental and practical desk that will be welcomed in the most elaborate home—graceful, original and compact. Special price tomorrow is $23.85



Walnut Vanity Case—$28.7

A special purchase from a which had too few left to catalog enables us to offer this remarkable bargain special tomorrow in a high class vanity case, at only

42-Piece Dinner Set—$9.8

A striking new design. The pattern is neat and tasty. The decorations are the popular Blue Bird effect. The effect is very pleasing. Included are 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 large soup plates, 6 tea cups, 6 tea saucers,



6 fruit dishes, meat plates, cereal bowl. A bargain

$9

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Keeley Treatment
For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.
2400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 536188.

Windsor Square
Residence Property
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Wilshire's
Highest Class—Lowest Priced

Repaint your car with Da-Cote Enamel for $1.75
We tell you how.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

This *Lighter* and *Stronger* INDESTRUCTO TRUNK at $37.50



Eight only of the new model Indestructo Wardrobes at this price *tomorrow!* Full size; 5-ply construction; bulge open top; shoe box; four drawers with top one divided and lower convertible into hat box; laundry bag; and one locking device for all four drawers. This Trunk is *insured*, guaranteed and registered against loss or damage on land or sea!

Three other new model Indestructos are available at $40.00, $48.75 and $55.00.

Cowhide Bags and Cases $10.95

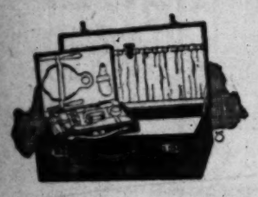
Twelve Bags and twelve Cases at this price! Both are of 2½-oz. cowhide—well made and of attractive appearance.



The Bags are 18-inch size—leather-lined; the desirable 3-piece style in either black, russet or brown.

The Cases are 24 and 26-inch size; brown only; have straps all around; are linene-lined; have reinforced corners and edges. Other Bags and Cases are priced correspondingly low in the Dyas Luggage Shop.

Overnite Fitted Cases at $39.75



Far better Cases than you would expect to find at this price! Of high grade cowhide, hand-sewed. Have removable trays fitted with 11 pieces of good quality Toilet articles—finished in plain shell, gold decorated shell, white decorated amber—or plain white. Cases have padded tops and are the popular 22-inch size.

You will appreciate the unquestionable *quality* of this Case!

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
Pico-Pruess Center Tract

Located at the intersection of two boulevards that are sure to be very prominent in the great growth of Los Angeles that is now beginning. Pico carries a great amount of traffic from the city to the beaches, and Pruess Road is one of the main north and south arteries of West Los Angeles.

BUSINESS LOTS $2400 UP. ¼ CASH

Business property located close to this intersection is sure to raise from the present price of $60 to $80 per foot. Buy here for profit.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW and RESIDENCE LOTS $1400 UP. EASY TERMS

Drive out today to our tract office at the southwest corner of Pico and Pruess Roads and get further information regarding the great values in this tract.

TAFT REALTY CO., Subdividers

MAIN OFFICE
5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 7190

TRACT OFFICE
Corner Pico Boulevard and Pruess Road

OUR ONLY STORES:

...South Main Street—Main Store. —518 South Main Street. Open Nights.
...BEACH—340-44 Pine Avenue—Our only out-of-town store!
NOTICE—WE ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY STORE OTHER THAN THE ABOVE—
...E YOU ARE IN ONE OF OUR STORES!

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—Mail orders shipped the same day received—goods absolutely guaranteed—money refunded if not satisfied. Any information given promptly regarding prices, etc.—write us. ADDRESS ORDERS—530-36 South Main Street, L. A.

...re Hours—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Open Until 10 P. M.—*The Largest Stock of U. S. Army Goods in the West—Headquarters for Camp Supplies*

Getting the Boy Ready for His VACATION



"Old Baldy" Khaki Breeches

$2.45

—Sizes 4 to 17 years, olive drab army quality khaki breeches—our own brand, with reinforced seat and knee which will assure longer wear. Priced at $2.45.

...B. All-Wool Serge Breeches, $3.95.
...duroy Breeches, good grade, all sizes, at $3.95.
...B. Moleskin or Gabardine Breeches, $2.95.
...dal Knickers, sizes 6 to 17, $1.25.
...dal Knickers, double seat and knees—sizes 8 ...9 years, $1.75.
...ished finish Corduroy Knickers; dark brown; ...y seat, $2.25. Double seat and double knee, ...
...ys' Long Khaki Trousers, $1.95.
..."Tom Sawyer" Khaki Shirts, $1.50—Blouses, $1.45.

A New Lot of Boys' SUMMER SUITS

...o pair of Full-Lined Knickers, ...es 6 to 18 years, in this new lot ...lightweight fabrics in the sea-...n's browns, grays and mixtures—...ial special for Monday at $7.45 ...d $8.95.
...ome All-Wool Cassimere and Tweed Suits—...$12.45 and $16.95—new models—two pair of ...ers. Special values.
...thing Suits $1.59, $1.75—Wool Caps, special, 95c.
BOYS' CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR



Special Values All Week in Camp Supplies!

Including Many Useful Articles from Our Army Goods Section

TENTS —Our Own Make—

Special "Autobeach" Tent

This is a special tent which has been especially popular for campers this season. It is made of a 7-oz. white drill; size 6x6 ft. Has awning in front which will close when lowered. Extra well made and a very big value at our special price **$6.95**

7x7-ft. 8-oz. Auto Tent... $8.45
—The tent which we carry regularly in stock—the average size for campers—well made; awning in front. Complete with poles, stakes and ropes—priced special at $8.45.

6½x6½-ft. Wall Tent. $14.35
—Made of Genuine U. S. Shelter Cloth — waterproof and extra strong—a splendid wall tent featured special at $14.35.
—Get our prices on other Wall Tents!

U. S. Navy Hammocks New at $1.95

Full Line of "Gold Medal" Folding Camp Furniture

GROUP—"A"



SPECIAL NO. 1
PLUMB BOY SCOUT AXE .. $1.60
—With leather sheath—a very handy axe and a convenient camp axe—special $1.60.

SPECIAL NO. 2
"DEITZ" LANTERNS 95c
—A popular lantern for camp use—be sure you have one of these—a special value!

SPECIAL NO. 3
FOLDING FRYING PANS 35c
—Handles fold under—easily packed.
—7-inch size, 35c.
—10-inch size, 65c.
—13-inch size, 75c.

SPECIAL NO. 4
PLUMBERS' CANDLES 5c
—Buy a supply of these large candles—5c each.

U. S. Army Folding Cots



Good as New. Better than Reg. Commercial Cot. **$2.95**
—Good as new Army folding cots! Much stronger and heavier than the regular commercial cot—weighs 31 lbs., against 17 lbs. for the commercial cot. Folds up into small package as shown. A great camp cot. Why pay $3.95 for the light weight cot when you can buy better ones for $2.95?

O. D. Wool Blankets, $2.65



Reclaimed, good cond., 66x84.
—The best blanket for the camp, auto, sleeping porch or home. As good as new at half the price of new ones—$2.65!

GROUP—"B"

SPECIAL NO. 1
NEW STEEL SHOVELS 50c
—Regular $1.50—Engineers' strong shovels, steel blade, new and perfect—special at 50c.

SPECIAL NO. 2
NEW ARMY CAMP AXES..... 75c
—Fine steel camp axes at bargain prices—brand new, 75c.

SPECIAL NO. 3
NEW ARMY PICK AXES 35c
—Handy for campers, strong pick axes—new at 35c.

SPECIAL NO. 4
RECLAIMED ARMY TRENCH SHOVELS, SPECIAL 45c
—Keep one in your machine; you might get stuck in the sand sometime!



GROUP—"C"

SPECIAL NO. 1
CANTEENS—COVERED AND WITH STRAPS
—2-quart, 95c—3-quart $1.00.
—4-quart, $1.15—5-quart, $1.30.
—8-quart, $1.60—10-quart, $1.75

SPECIAL NO. 2
CANVAS FOLDING WATER BUCKETS, SPECIAL AT..... 50c
—Every motorist and camper will find this useful. Extra well made —Big bargain at 50c.

SPECIAL NO. 3
"ARMY & NAVY" WATER BAGS—WILL NOT LEAK 75c
—Guaranteed—strong handle—a great convenience.
—1-gallon size, 75c.
—2-gallon size, 90c.
—3½-gallon size, $1.35.
—5-gallon size, $1.75.

SPECIAL NO. 4
AUTO CANTEENS, COVERED WITH FLANNEL $1.25
—May be fastened to running board. —2-gallon, $1.50
—1-gallon, $1.35.—3-gallon, $1.75.

SPECIAL NO. 5
LUGGAGE CARRIERS WITH END GATE $2.25
—If you're going on a motor camping trip you can use the running board space to advantage if you have one of these handy telescoping luggage carriers.

SPECIAL NO. 6
AUTO COMBINATION CANTEENS $5.65
The popular set with running board rack consists of: 2-gallon water, 2-gallon gasoline and 1-gallon oil canteens.



Burton's Irish Poplin Shirts

Special



Special—Burton's Poplin O. D. Shirts

$2.25

—3.00 is the regular price of this high-grade Irish poplin shirt—a real bargain at our special price —$2.25. Shown in sketch. Highly mercerized olive drab—the ideal shirt for outing wear. Two flap pockets — finely tailored —a real value—and you will be glad to have several of these at only $2.25.

"Old Baldy" Best Grade Khaki $2.95

—The man who wants to get the best wear and the best looking breeches for his money should always ask for "Old Baldy"—they are our own make and we guarantee them to be made right and to be the biggest value—our price for Army quality khaki—the best—breeches—$2.95.

Moleskin, $3.45
—Tough and strong—for service no material will outwear moleskin. Heavy, dark color, put together to stay. Extra special, $3.45.

Corduroy, $4.95
—Best grade corduroy breeches—guaranteed not to tear down cords. Tailored to fit. Extra special, $4.95.
—Wool Whipcord, $9.00 to $15.00.

Gabardine, $4.45
—Good looking gabardine breeches. For sports, outing or work. Double seat and knee. Nicely tailored. Extra special, $4.45.

O. D. Serge, $3.95
—All-wool olive drab serge breeches at $3.95! Lowest price at which we ever sold them! Extra special value.



Outing Togs for Vacation

"Springtime" Tweed Knicker Suits

—It's the suit that is particularly adapted in style and quality for general sports wear—made of the finest virgin wool tweed, patterns are especially suitable for this style of suit. Handsomely tailored coat and knickers. Sizes range from 34 to 46. OUR SPECIAL PRICE, $15.00. **$15.00**
—Tweed Skirts tailored to order in two styles, $4.45. —Tweed Hats to match suit, priced at $1.95.

Wool Mixed Tweed Suits

—A light-weight tweed, wool mixed, is another very attractive value for our special vacation featuring. The same quality of workmanship as that which individualizes the higher-priced suits gives this suit smart lines and makes it a real bargain. Suit consist of coat and knickers—sizes 34 to 44—OUR SPECIAL PRICE, $10.95. **$10.95**

Gabardine Suits

—Gabardine in forestry shade is a very serviceable and practical material for sports wear—you may have your choice of knickers or breeches in these fine suits—at $8.45. **$8.45**

Army Khaki Suits

—This suit is shown on figure above at left and may be had with either knickers or breeches. We use only the best grade khaki in all our "Springtime" garments — see this smart little suit at $5.95. **$5.95**

Gabardine Knickers or Breeches

in Misses' or Women's Lengths
—There is a very pleasing feature about our knickers and breeches—they are made in misses' and women's lengths in waist sizes, 25 to 35—which assures a more perfect fit—our own make—priced special at $3.45. **$3.45**

Gabardine Hats

—Made of the same material as the suit above, a smart roll brim hat that affords the costume in the most becoming taste—priced at $1.25. **$1.25**

Soisette Sport Shirts

—A smartly tailored sports shirt of mannish style — made with pockets — olive shade soisette—priced special at $2.25. **$2.25**

Wool Golf Hose

—Fine imported Golf Hose with fancy turnover tops — in the newest grays, browns, fawn and tweed mixtures —prices range from $2.25 to $3.45. **$2.25**

Women's and Misses' Outing Apparel, Fourth Floor

The Boot for Outing-Wear

Nap-a-Tan

Sold Exclusively by Us for Men, Women



Women's 13-in. Moccasin Boots **$8.45**
—16-inch Boots, $9.45—all leather, full bellows tongue, widely recognized as the most comfortable hiking boot—all sizes—priced special at $8.45 and $9.45.

'WARRIOR' PUTTEES



—All leather, mahogany color — sold by us exclusively—a big value at $3.50. —Boys' Puttees $2.85. **$3.50**

Men's 13-in. Moccasin Boots **$10**

—16-inch, at $11.00

...ether you buy these boots for work or sports wear, ...will find quality in them that guarantees service. They ...good looking, finely finished and extremely comfortable—...the style—13-inch at $10 and 16-inch at $11.

Great Trunk Values!

Carload of Quality Luggage Just Received
SALE CONTINUES MONDAY!



Second Floor. —See This Big Display!

Wardrobe Trunks

Plush Lined, Full Size **$47.45**
—The extra fine finish of this Wardrobe Trunk makes it an unusual buy at such a low price. — Five-ply, lift top, plush lined—all the special conveniences of the new wardrobe trunk — hat box, laundry bag, combination shoe box and writing desk — four trays.— OUR SPECIAL PRICE—SATURDAY, $47.45.

Three-ply fiber wardrobe trunk, novelty cloth lined, lift top, all special fittings—OUR SPECIAL PRICE—$32.95 **$32.95**

Same as $47.45, except has cloth lining, ironing board and iron holder, a very handsome value — OUR SPECIAL PRICE—$36.95. **$36.95**

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Etc.

MATTING SUIT CASES, sewed leather reinforced corners, straps all around, cretonne lining, edges bound with karatol. SPECIAL..... $4.45

50 Only COWHIDE SUIT CASES, corderan and russet colors, sewed leather reinforced corners, leather straps all around. SPECIAL..... $10.95

HEAVY COWHIDE TRAVELING BAG, leather lined, sewed reinforced leather corners. SPECIAL..... $6.75

WOMEN'S BLACK ENAMEL OVERNIGHT CASES—reinforced leather corners, cloth lining with pocket, size 18-in. $3.60

FREE—Name Tag with All Trunks and Leather Suitcases or Handbags—Monday!

Steamer Wardrobe Trunk — Fiber, swinging tray, two drawers below, four hangers and drawbolt fasteners, cloth lining—SPECIAL.... $14.95

Three-ply Fiber Box Trunk—Two Trays, deep top tray fitted with hat box, hard fiber covered round edges—heavy metal corners— SPECIAL $11.45

Three-ply Veneer Lumber—Fiber Covered Box Trunk, extra heavy fiber and metal bound edges—strong lock and spring clamps, metal corners— SPECIAL $8.45



Feature Sale of 2000 Fine Scotch Madras Shirts

Regular $2.45 Grade

$1.98

Five attractive patterns in cords and novelty woven stripe, as shown in sketch. A bargain sale for the man who wants good-looking shirts—of the quality that will wear and of the newest patterns—most attractive striped weaves and corded effects in blue and black and lavender colorings. At their regular price they would cost $2.45. Our special purchase price offers them to you at only $1.98—Monday!

NOTE—The unusual range of sizes—14 to 19—makes this a sale of interest to every man. The entire lot to sell at $1.98!

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

By Order of LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE
We Will Sell the Entire Restaurant Equipment of the

LAFAYETTE CAFE

Tuesday, June 26th at 10:00 a.m. at 712 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Consisting of Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Restaurant Dishes, Silverware, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Electric Dish Washer, Refrigerators, Steam Table, Electric Fans, Electric Fixtures, Double Oven, Gas Ranges, Hot Plates, Water Heaters, Water Coolers, Coffee Urn, Sinks, two Ventilating Fans, Electric Sign, Carpets, Linoleum, Kitchen Tables, Shelving, Partitions, Draperies, etc., etc.

NOTICE! An Unusual Sale of Very Fine Restaurant Equipment and an Opportunity to Purchase Your Fixtures at a Great Savings. Must be Sold.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE
BY J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
234 South Los Angeles St. Phone 64810

AUCTION

Entire New and Second Hand Store of KISNER & SUGARMAN
Retiring from Business
Thursday, June 28th, at 10 a.m., at 305 EAST FIFTH STREET

CONSISTING OF:
100 Men's New Suits in Worsteds, Serges, Tweeds, Whipcords, Cashmeres, in conservative up-to-date styles and patterns; 75 fine Overcoats and Mackinaws, Dress and Work Pants, Khaki Pants, Overalls, Corduroy Pants, Jumpers, Carpenter Overalls, Coveralls, Hats, Caps, Waiters' and Cooks' Coats and Pants, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Black Sateen Shirts, Silk Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Blankets, Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags, Musical Instruments, Watches, Rings, Knives, Emblems, Bill Folds, Purses, Razors, Jewelry, Notions, Men's Dress and Work Shoes.

Second-hand Goods consist of: 150 Men's Good Second-hand Suits, 200 Single Coats with and without Vests, Pants, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Suit Cases, Handbags, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Cameras, Carpenter and Machinist Tools, and Hardware consisting of Saws, Hammers, Planes, Braces, Squares, Flashlights, Pocket Knives, Guns, Wrenches, etc., etc.

Fixtures consist of Wall Cases, Mirrors, Clothing Racks Suit Forms, Tables, Cash Register, etc.

NOTICE: This Is a Clean and Up-to-date Stock and Will Pay Dealers in This Line to Attend This Sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
234 South Los Angeles St. Phone 64810.

AUCTION

To Liquidate Various Estates We Will Sell by Order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Estate of G. E. Coolidge, Wholesale Drug Sundries.
Estate of T. F. Babbitt, Bakery.
Estate of W. E. Bryant, Cooky Bakery.
Estate of F. H. Smith, Bakery Supplies and Equipment
Estate of Betty Manatt, Restaurant Equipment and Supplies.

Also Stock of Electrical Supplies and Store Fixtures

Friday, June 29th, at 10 a.m., at 234 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Estate of W. E. Bryant, consisting of: Electric Dough Mixer with 5-h.p. Motor, Gas Ovens, Cooky Dropping Machine, Platform Scales, Check Writer, Bread Racks, and Supplies.

Estate of F. H. Smith, consisting of: Century Mixing Machine, Bread Pans, Dough Trough, Electric Oven, Floor Showcases, Tables, Steel Bread Racks, and Bakers' Supplies.

Estate of T. F. Babbitt, consisting of Bakers' Supplies.

Estate of G. E. Coolidge, consisting of: All kinds of Soda Fountain Syrups and Crushed Fruits, Drinking Cups, Cup Holders. The above mostly in original cases. A rare chance for Soda Fountains.

Estate of Betty Manatt, consisting of Restaurant Supplies.

Also a lot of Electrical Supplies, Shades, Globes, Light Fixtures, Floor Showcases, Wall Cases, Complete Soda Fountain (all marble,) Ice Cream Booths, Tables, Chairs, Display Fixtures, Cash Registers, Safes, Desks, Sewing Machines, etc., etc.

Must be Sold on Above Date to Settle Estates by Order of LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
234 South Los Angeles St. Phone 64810.

AUCTION

MACHINERY TOOLS HARDWARE
Saturday, June 30, at 10 a. m.—at 4902 Moneta Ave.

Consisting of: Rex Air Compressor complete, one 14-inch Lathe with Chuck complete, Saw Table, Grinder Heads, Oil Well Rig, A. C. Motors 1-30 to 1-h.p.; Electric Exhaust Fans, Auto Jacks, Auto Camp Stoves, Auto Theft Locks, all sizes; Radio Sets, Winchester Pump Shot Guns, Rifles, Electric Fixtures, Steam Gauges, Taps, Dies, Auto Lights, Chain Blocks, New and Used Tools, 3-h.p. Gas Engine, Electric Sockets, Wires, Counters, Shelvings, etc.

ATTENTION: Machinery and Electrical Dealers It Will Pay You to Attend This Sale of Standard Machinery Such as is Used Every Day.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
234 South Los Angeles St. Phone 64810.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 26th, 10 a.m.
1119 W. 17th St., near Union

Seven rooms of medium grade furniture, consisting partly of auto seat rockers, Dunfold davenport, Oak dining sets, sanitary and box couches, Oak and Ivory dressers, 2-inch post beds, complete fine lot of bedding and linen, gas range, refrigerator, cooking utensils.
CUT-LOOSE SALE. OWNER LEAVING.
Liberty Auction Commission Co.
Phone Beacon 3028. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Thursday, June 28th, 10 a.m.
1425 W. 24th St.—West Adams Car to Vermont

Extra large assortment of high and medium grade furniture, rugs and furnishings of several fine homes. Mahogany, Jacobean, Fumed and Golden Oak living and dining-room sets; beautiful French Gray and Ivory (hardwood) complete bedroom suites; Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, all sizes; Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs, beds; abundance of bedding and linen, bric-a-brac, cut glass, Mahogany Upright piano, 2 Talking Machines will be sold at 1 o'clock. Refrigerators, side ovens and 4-burner gas ranges, etc.
BIG ALL-DAY SALE. "REMEMBER, WE SELL THE GOODS."
Liberty Auction Commission Co.
Phone Beacon 3028. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

MASSIVE AUCTION

10 A. M. Monday, June 25th, 10 A. M.
162 and 164 West Pico Street (at Hill St.)

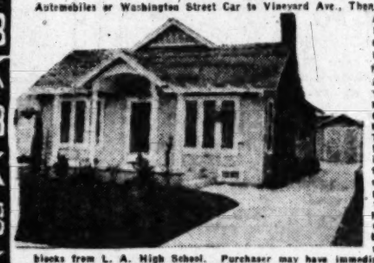
One of the Largest and Most Diversified Sales of the Year. You Can't Afford to Miss a Moment of the Interesting and Spirited Selling. Be on Hand Promptly.

VICTROLA, PATHE, COLUMBIA, STARR, SEQUOIA, EDISON DIAMOND DISC AND BRUNSWICK TALKING MACHINES IN OLD IVORY AND REED, FUMED OAK, WALNUT AND MAHOGANY CABINET AND CONSOLE MODELS, COSTING AS HIGH AS $400; MAHOGANY AND OAK RECORD AND MUSIC CABINETS; BROWN MAHOGANY BRAMBACH BABY GRAND PLAYER PIANO; McPHAIL MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PIANO; MAHOGANY EMERSON-ANGELUS AND HOFFMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS; SYMPHONY (NICKEL IN SLOT) ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO; IRISH HARP; HARWOOD MELODY C SAXOPHONE; Magnificent hand-carved MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; wonderful 4-panel Teakwood and mother-of-pearl inlay Screen, 7 feet high; Overstuffed Living-Room Furniture; odd Overstuffed Davenports, Rockers and Chairs; Genuine Leather Overstuffed Rockers; Magnificent and massive 3-piece Golden Oak Frame Living-Room or Lobby Set, upholstered in Brown Genuine Leather; Fumed Oak Duofold Davenport, upholstered in brown genuine leather; Cretch Mahogany, Jacobean and Cane, Golden and Fumed Oak, Library, Console, Davenport and End Tables; 14 Mahogany, Oak and Leather Fumed Chairs and Rockers; Reed Day Bed with box spring upholstered in Cretonne; magnificent 7-piece handcarved Brown Mahogany Dining Suite, comprising elongated table with folding leaves and 6 beautiful chairs, including host, seats upholstered in imported tapestry; 2 beautiful 8-piece Oak Dining Sets; 7-piece Jacobean Dining Set, comprising 48-in. top extension table and six beautiful chairs with genuine leather seats and bow cane backs; several other dining sets; White Enamel Breakfast-room Sets; Beautiful Walnut, Mahogany and Old Ivory Bedroom Sets; odd Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers and Chiffonettes; 33 odd Rockers and Chairs; Mahogany, Walnut, Old Ivory, Vernis Martin and White Enamel Beds in full, 3/4 and twin sizes; Coil and Steel Springs; A HUGE CONSIGNMENT OF BEDDING, INCLUDING BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, PILLOWS, MARSEILLES SPREADS, PIQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES; TOWELS OF ALL KINDS; TABLE LINEN; OVER 3100 PIECES OF CUT GLASS, HAND-PAINTED AND OTHER CHINA; TWO COMPLETE DINNER SETS; ALSO SET OF HAVILAND DISHES; PICTURES AND ART PIECES.
ORIENTAL, NAVAJO AND DOMESTIC RUGS IN MANY SIZES. MAHOGANY AND OAK TYPEWRITER AND FLAT-TOP DESKS; SWIVEL AND TYPEWRITER CHAIRS; OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN; WESTERN ELECTRIC DISHWASHING MACHINE; SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES; HERRICK REFRIGERATOR; DETROIT-JEWEL ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; DIRECT ACTION and other side-oven Gas Ranges; Gas, Electric and Oil Heaters; Kitchenware and many other items of equal interest. DON'T MISS THIS MASSIVE SALE! BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING—10 A.M. TOMORROW MORNING, BECAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE OF OFFERINGS, FAST SELLING WILL NECESSARILY BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

Real Estate Auction

11 A. M. Tuesday, June 26th, 11 A. M.
Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow—Lot 40x150
4560 West 18th Street

Automobiles or Washington Street Car to Vineyard Ave., Then 1 Block North.



AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY AT A PRICE OF YOUR OWN MAKING AND ON THE EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS, LIKE RENT. Located in Los Angeles' fastest - growing section. It will prove a wonderful buy as a home or investment. One-half block from grammar school, five blocks from L. A. High School. Purchaser may have immediate possession or can rent unfurnished at $45 monthly. This beautiful bungalow, built less than 9 months, is the last word in architecture and interior arrangement. Large and beautiful Living-Room with 5 French windows, massive fancy Batchelder Tile Fireplace with cement mantel; woodwork in Mahogany finish; walls beautifully papered; cove ceiling; Dining-Room, same finish as Living-Room with built-in, mirrored buffet, crystal and china cabinet; 3 French windows; Breakfast-Room in Old Ivory, with built-in Buffet, China and Crystal Cabinet; unusually large white enamel kitchen with Tile and Porcelain Sink; back and drainboards, and every wanted built-in feature; the dividing hall is finished in Old Ivory, walls done in tapestry paper and has built-in linen and clothes closet; beautiful front Bedroom, finished in Old Ivory, walls in tapestry paper; 4 French windows; large clothes closet; large, light and airy rear bedroom, finished in Old Ivory, walls beautifully papered; large clothes closet; wonderful all-tile and porcelain bath with built-in cabinet, clothes and linen closets; enclosed rear porch with porcelain laundry tubs, Sunshine Hot Water heater; Gas Radiators with vents in each room; every floor of 1¼-in. selected hardwood; cut glass door knobs throughout home; beautiful and tastly Lighting Fixtures; Attractive front and rear lawns; Canopied Cement Front Porch; full cement driveway and cement garage. We do not know an equal to this bungalow in its class, for beauty, convenience of arrangement and location. Drive out and see it today. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Restaurant Auction

All Fixtures of Bill's Corn Beef Palace
324 West Pico St.
11 A. M. Wednesday, June 27th, 11 A. M.

Cash Register, Mahogany Bank Bar, Counter, Cases, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Equipment, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Etc., Etc.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12168 162 AND 164 WEST PICO STREET 820045

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

FURNISHINGS DELUXE

Monday, June 25th, 1:30 P.M.
At 656 Cahuenga Avenue
Take West Sixth St. Car Marked Melrose, Go to End of Line, Walk West to Cahuenga

I will offer for sale the magnificent furnishings of this beautiful home comprised of an elegant 3-piece mahogany cane living room set; solid mahogany davenport table; fine chairs and rockers; 9x12 Arak rug; 8x10 Chinese rug; small Beloojistans; also domestic rugs; fine lamps; mirrors and incidental articles; magnificent Italian dining room suite, comprised of oblong table, 6 chairs and buffet; 2 beautiful walnut bedroom sets; ivory bedroom set, and many other articles of interest.

On account of immaculate housekeeping and the quality of the furniture this sale will appeal to the most fastidious.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

FURNISHINGS DELUXE

Tuesday, June 26th, 1:30 P.M.
At 270 So. Alexandria Ave.
Take West 7th St. Car Marked "S" to 3rd and Alexandria

The furniture, rugs and furnishings are exceedingly fine and are comprised of a beautiful three piece living room suite upholstered in mohair; solid mahogany davenport table; elegantly upholstered and mahogany rockers and chairs; end tables; smoking stands; beautiful mirrors and lamps. The assortment of rugs are exceedingly fine and include two large Oriental and several smaller ones, consisting of KERMANSHAHS, LILAHANS and KAZAKS, also domestic bedroom rugs; Spanish dining room set in walnut comprised of oblong table, 6 beautiful upholstered chairs and buffet; two walnut bedroom suites, each consisting of eight pieces including bow end beds and vanity cases; imported china, glassware and bric-a-brac; pictures; bedding; kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Phone 61534 **Lewis S. Hart** Phone 61534

A Dandy 2-Story Frame Residence and Contents located at 156 West 38th St. to be sold at AUCTION

Tuesday, June 26, 10 A.M.



Over $700 has just recently been spent for improvements. Plumbing and woodwork in excellent repair; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, basement. Lot 50x150. Large outside Radio outfit. Furnishings will be disposed of piece by piece, and consist of:

Walnut Dining Room Set, Golden Oak and Ivory Bedroom Suites, Victrola, Mahogany Chairs and Table, Lamps, Mirrors, Axminster, Brussels, Wilton Rugs and Carpets, Electric Washing Machine, Electric Vacuum, Cut Glass, etc. This is a splendid buy. Open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

South on Main St. to 28th; ½ block west on 38th to 156. Take "O" or "M" car to 38th St.

ONE OF THE FINEST

Stucco Construction Double Bungalows in the City
An Ideal Home and Income at

AUCTION!

Tuesday, June 26th, 2 p.m.
841 No. Citrus Ave.
HOLLYWOOD



5 rooms on each side, 2 bedrooms and one built in Murphy bed, beautifully tiled bath. Extra large breakfast nook, in spacious kitchen. Large living room, Batchelder tile fireplace, Hardwood floors thruout. All latest built in effects. Lot 50x120. Double garage. Noting spared in construction of this double bungalow. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Highland Ave., south to Willoughby, west one block to Citrus, south to 841. Or take Santa Monica Blvd. red car or Highland Ave. car to Highland and Santa Monica Blvd., thence as above.

THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS of Beautiful Oak Knoll Residence 1199 Wentworth Avenue, Pasadena

Just a stone's throw from the fashionable
WENTWORTH HOTEL
to be sold

AT AUCTION

Monday, June 25th at 10:00 a.m.

Owner has just sold the property and leaves for the East July 1st. The furnishings will be sold piece by piece and consist in part of the following:

Knabe Upright Piano; handsome mahogany living room furnishings, 2-piece overstuffed parlor set upholstered in mulberry shade; settee; solid mahogany davenport; crystal cabinet and bric-a-brac; two handsome bookcases (French design in solid mahogany) gold panel mirror; mahogany dining room set; (ten chairs); silver 8-piece dinner set (Gump Pattern); odd china, glassware and cut glass; beautiful bedroom furnishings in mahogany, ivory and oak, (full and odd pieces); VERY FINE ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUGS, room size, runners and small sizes; about 700 books; pictures, bedding, Detroit Jewel range; Sanitary refrigerator; Bissel vacuum, etc., etc.

Everything Positively For Sale
Open Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Drive out Huntington Drive to Oak Knoll Avenue, to the right as Oak Knoll to Wentworth, then to right to 1199. Wentworth Avenue is at entrance to Huntington Hotel.



Live Stock Sales

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 10 A. M.
AT THE SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
50 head of outstanding tuberculin-tested Holstein cows, the equal of any lot yet sold in the Hynes country. Included are 20 top springers, cows in milk, milking 40 to 70 lbs. per day. One pure bred Holstein bull.
D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 10 A. M.
AT THE SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
Complete dispersal of herd of 40 head, moved from Gardena to the yard for sale, 15 fine springers, balance milking good. Included are 4 high-class reg. Ayrshire cows with breeding second to none.
L. L. FILLMORE

NIGHT SALE
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 7:30 P. M.
AT THE SALES YARD, HYNES, CAL.
40 head of real top tuberculin tested dairy cows that are sure to please. Cows are all young. Every cow a heavy springer or due in less than a week. Don't miss this sale. VERNON CATTLE CO.
Special Lunch. G. W. HINER, Mgr.
ROY D. RULE, Live Stock Auctioneer.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

to buy most prominently located CAFETERIA on OCEAN FRONT, VENICE; ¼ block north of Venice Bath House. Owners are dissolving partnership. Must sacrifice.

AT AUCTION, Wed., June 27, 2 p.m.

SEASON OPENS JULY 1st

Get into a going business for the opening season. Practically 2½-year lease for the average rental of $200 per month. Size of dining room about 138x110. Seating capacity 160 people, which can easily be increased. All equipment and lease go with it.

Remember this Cafeteria is in the most congested district of Venice.
Bring your Cash and your chef. Immediate possession. 1-4 block north Venice Bathhouse.

Wonderful Landscaped Glendale Home and Exquisite Furnishings

OWNER GOING ABROAD—MUST SELL

207 West Lexington Drive, Glendale

At Auction, Thurs., June 28, 10 a.m.



2-Story, 11-Room Residence
Highly Improved Lot 90x200

A beautifully furnished and splendidly located home. Only a few blocks from center of Glendale. Conveniently arranged; having four bedrooms and sleeping porch, Batchelder fully tiled bath, 3 massive fire places and every modern feature. Basement with hot air gas furnace. Exquisite furnishings will be sold piece by piece and consist of handsome overstuffed davenport, beautiful mahogany chairs, reed tables and secretary, Upright Decker piano, mahogany dining room set and tea wagon, Singer sewing machine, reed rocker and chairs, reed breakfast-room set, andirons, vacuum cleaner, two beautiful 7-piece ivory bedroom set, mahogany bedroom furnishings, odd beds, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen furniture, garden tools, etc., etc.

This is an opportunity you seldom have.

Open for Inspection Tuesday and Wednesday Only From 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive to Glendale; North on Brand Blvd. to Lexington; West on Lexington to 207. Take Glendale car, off at Lexington; West on

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th and Olive) 820451

AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 25TH, 11 A. M.
WASHINGTON PARK SERVICE STATION
CORNER WASHINGTON AND GRAND

LEASE EXPIRED. BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE, IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYER, OR AS A WHOLE.
Consists of Air Compressor, Five 65-Gal. Bowser Oil Tanks, Two 65-Gal. Round Oil Tanks, Two 15-Gal. Kerosene Tanks, One 5-Gal. Bowser Gas Pump, One 550-Gal. Storage Gas Tank, One 280-Gal. Storage Gas Tank, 500 W. Gun, 2 Fire Extinguishers, 2 Air Hose and All Gas Equipment. CASH REGISTER, ETC. BUILDING, 14x14 and Shed.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 25TH, 2 P. M.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5-ROOM FLAT AT 1029 SOUTH ALVARADO

Consists of Mahogany Library Table, Leather Rockers, Phonograph and other Living Room Pieces, French Grey and Birdseye Maple Bedroom Furniture, Good Wilton, Axminster and Navajo Rugs, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Bric-a-Brac, Good Bedding, Linens, China, Kitchen Utensils, etc. An exceptional opportunity to buy good clean furniture at your own price.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

AUCTION SUPREME

1713 WEST ADAMS, CORNER OF NORMANDIE
ONE WEEK

Starting Monday, June 25, at 10 A.M.
3 SALES DAILY—10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
We offer the stock of Louis Brick, Importer of
Public Auction

Stock consists of 6000 feet wonderful Chinese Rugs, Mattings, Carpets and Linoleums in all sizes and colors; exquisite Dining Sets; Walnut, Ivory and Mahogany Bedroom Suites; three-piece Overstuffed sets in Tapestry and Velour; Leather Arm Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Bric-a-brac, etc.

Cal-West Trading Co. Auctioneers
500 South Los Angeles St. Phone Metropolitan
Jas. A. Codori, Auctioneer

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

How practical men are making profits
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.



Partial View of Sun Parlor

AUCTION

America's Sale Supreme

THE WONDERFUL SUBURBAN ESTATE

"SHADOWBROOK"

Atop Hollywood's Glorious Hills, in Beautiful Laurel Canyon

AT JUNCTION OF LAUREL CANYON BOULEVARD AND JOVENITA CANYON ROAD

Exactly One Mile North From Sunset Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Road—Laurel Canyon Stage Every ½ Hour Direct to "Shadowbrook."

The Palatial Mansion, Its Gorgeous Gardens and Exquisite Furnishings



Partial View of Drawing Room

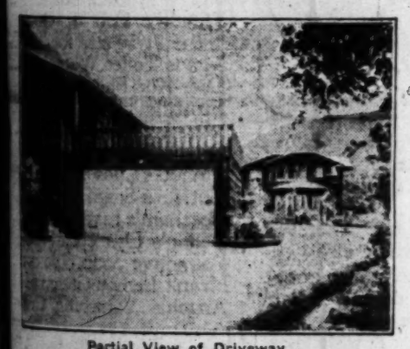


Panoramic View of the $225,000 Estate

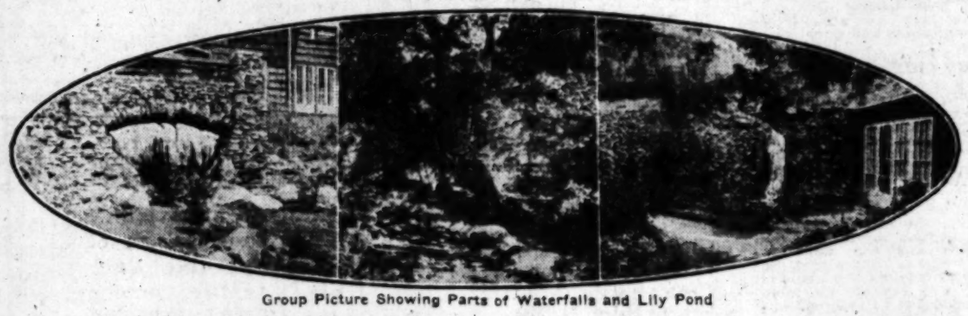
Panoramic View of the $225,000 Estate

It Is With Combined Pleasure and Pride That We Announce Our Commission to Dispose of This Magnificent Estate and Its Exquisite Appointments, Representing a Cost of Over $225,000.00.

1 P. M.—FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29TH, 1 P. M.



Partial View of Driveway



Group Picture Showing Parts of Waterfalls and Lily Pond



Children's Play House

Furnishings Will Be Sold With Real Estate or Piece by Piece, Following Sale of Real Estate, at 1:30 P.M.

THE ESTATE OF APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES

To endeavor to adequately describe this magnificent estate by a pen picture, would be totally unfair to its grandeur, for, rarely has the coveted art of landscape gardening portrayed a more harmonious work, so suggestive of nature's beauty, so truly transfigured and remote from man's grotesque ability to cope with her. Only the master mind of the noted artist, Oliver G. Ross, inspired by the love of his art, together with an ability (the fruit of his lifelong study of trees, shrubbery and flowers,) to blend into one gloriously harmonious whole, so large a spanse of ground, has made this wonder spot a possibility.

Situated in beautiful Laurel Canyon, only one mile from Sunset Boulevard, yet in the heart of Hollywood's unmatchable hills, "SHADOWBROOK" is one of California's show places. Visitors have acclaimed it "one of the most beautiful spots in America," with its velvety lawns, terraced and formal gardens, fern rockeries, running brooks and waterfalls, fascinating pools, rustic gardens, rustic rock work, glorious old oak, sycamore, wild walnut, poplar and cypress trees, flowers, plants and shrubbery of the most rare species.

Over 6100 yards of landscape rock, forming retaining walls and walkways, dot the estate and add a charm enhanced by nature's handiwork. The quiet and seclusion of this wonderful estate, broken at times by the call of the quail, with the further charm of the presence of song birds and their cheerful playmates, the squirrels among the trees, make the fact more impelling that nowhere else can there be found, in so happy a combination, every city convenience, only thirty minutes from Broadway, yet away from hurry and confusion, in the cool, refreshing mountain air, amidst a most picturesque setting of fairyland hills and gardens, permitting of added indulgence in landscape whims and fancies and surrounded by other magnificent estates, some of which represent a cost of over a half million dollars and owned and occupied by several of California's foremost families.

TO SEE "SHADOWBROOK" IS TO WISH IT

Drive out today and inspect this veritable garden spot—only then will you be able to fully appreciate its sublimity as is emphasized by its name—symbolic of nature's dual touch.

THE PALATIAL HOME

A delightful, 14-room, Swiss Chalet type, built 14 months ago for present owner. Front entrance approach is of a broken rock stairway with wrought iron rail, leading onto a tiled front porch, beneath which flows an open waterfall through rock. Side entrance leads into the glorious Sun Parlor from the driveway; two rear entrances, one on either side of home. A most imposing color effect and the interior is the last word in unique beauty and exquisite refinement, done by John B. Holtzclaw, who is recognized throughout America for his unusual artistic ability as a master decorator, which fact is exemplified by his achievements in this home, which were executed under his personal supervision and at a cost of over $26,000.00.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF LOWER FLOOR

SUN PARLOR: This beautiful room is entirely encased by 6 French doors overlooking the grounds, one leading to the side entrance of home at driveway, another leading into the Morning Room, another into the Drawing Room. Interior finish in Glaze Pompeiian Green; panelling accented by wonderful designs in pastel shades interwoven with gold; massive ROCK FIREPLACE and chimney; Tiled Floor; built-in bookcases and cabinets.

MORNING ROOM: Entered through French door from Sun Parlor and also from side entrance of home, at driveway; finished in Rose and Gray; built-in wardrobe closet with three panel, full length French Plate Mirrors; large linen and clothes closets; magnificent connecting tile and porcelain bath and shower.

LOWER DIVIDING HALL: Finished in Rose and Gray—provides entrance into Morning Room, Reception Hall, Dining Room and tiled entrance to basement.

RECEPTION HALL: Panelled walls and ceiling of ANTIQUE CATHEDRAL OAK, bronze grille and electric fixtures of odd designs; entered through French door from front porch and leads into Dining Room and Inner Dividing Hall.

DRAWING ROOM: This magnificent and spacious room, 16x28 feet, is a composite English Tudor type with gorgeous Batcheider Style Fireplace, hand-carved, solid mahogany construction; woodwork of mahogany and walls marvelously done in Silk Flock; 4 French doors, leading onto the beautiful tiled front porch, 2 overlooking the rock and wrought iron stairway leading up from the grounds and one overlooking the driveway; an archway leads into the Sun Parlor and one into the Reception Hall.

DINING ROOM: Without doubt, one of the most beautiful in America—18x19 feet, entered from the Inner Dividing Hall, Reception Hall or Breakfast Room through French doors. Panelled in mahogany; walls in French Homespun and the especially designed, ornamental beam ceiling is a replica of Old English Motif.

BREAKFAST ROOM: 12x15 feet; after the Chinese motif—dainty, quaint and delightfully cool and beautiful; entered through kitchen or dining room; encased by 6 panelled glass doors overlooking Laurel Canyon Boulevard and the grounds of the estate; three of these doors open upon side porch and into rear gardens; built-in China, Crystal and Linen Closets; walls in Chinese landscape designs; panelled woodwork in mottled enamel.

KITCHEN: Beautiful Tiled and Porcelain kitchen; woodwork in White Enamel; every wanted built-in feature; marble top mixing board, 3½x7 feet, on drawer cabinet; Everlastic Inlay Linoleum entrance into Service Porch with cement floor, Lavatory, broom closet, 2 Porcelain Sanitary Trays.

LAUNDRY: "Out of doors laundry;" a small house in itself, fully equipped with every modern electrical laundry device.

BASEMENT: Two-room basement, entirely of cement, including walls. Shelving, fruit racks, etc.

PITTSBURGH HOT WATER SYSTEM; PHILLIPS GAS FURNACE—unit system of heating every room in the home, with indicator buttons and switches.

GARAGE: Excellent 4-car (full cement) two-story garage with servants' quarters above, consisting combination living and large bedroom with bath.

STABLES: Carriage Room and Stalls.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT OF UPPER FLOOR

The upper floor is approached by a handsome winding balustrade (with mulberry velour covered bannisters,) leading to first landing from which extends a side Sun Porch, thence to upper dividing hall—approach archways beautifully fitted with handsome valances.

The arrangement of this floor leaves nothing to be desired as to formality, yet conducive of tranquility and comfort.

4 WONDERFUL MASTER BEDROOMS, Nursery; 2 enclosed Sleeping Porches; magnificent connecting Tile and Porcelain Baths and Showers and additional lavatories. All bedrooms are beautifully finished, some in mahogany, others in French gray and ivory, with ample closets, French doors and windows; walls done in costly papering.

THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS

In collecting the appointments for "SHADOWBROOK," cost was never considered, yet their lavishness only adds to their individuality and the owner's exquisite discernment of selection. Many of the separate pieces and suites were made to especial order and practically every recognized authentic period is represented. Especial attention is called to the marvelous collection of PERSIAN AND CHINESE

ORIENTAL RUGS

each of which is described as space will permit, in the rooms in which they are located. Many rare specimens and collectors' pieces abound in the collection, which in itself is truly marvelous.

SUN PARLOR: Magnificent 12-piece Reed set, enameled in blue, buff and pink, comprising glass top Library Table, Fireside Chair, 3 Fireside Rockers, foot rest, Sewing Basket, Bookrack, Nest of 3 Tables, Flower Basket, Pedestal Jardiniere and Floor Lamp; Mahogany Cabinet Brunswick Talking Machine; Magnificent Italian Wroughtiron Floor Lamp with Parchment Shade; Sofa Pillows; Hand-hammered Brass Fireplace Set, including Andirons; Drapes and Portieres of Imported, French Shadow Cretonne; Oriental Rugs comprise Shiraz 5.10x4; Antique Saraband 7.3x10.10; Iran 3.5x6; Royal Kermanshah 3x4.9; Royal Sarouk 3.5x5.

DRAWING ROOM: A. B. CHASE MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO; gorgeous handcarved and decorated Georgian motif Music Cabinet; Chesterfield Davenport upholstered in French Tapestry, woodwork of handcarved mahogany and wonderful companion wing Fireside Chair; Nest of 3 Louis XIV Walnut Tables; Magnificent handcarved Walnut Polychrome Fireside Chair, Williame and Mary motif, upholstered in French Tapestry; a most unique and beautiful Love Seat, handcarved walnut base and upholstered in Floral design Mohair—this piece imported from France; wonderful Adam motif Walnut Fireside Chair upholstered in Floral design, handwoven Mohair; Magnificent overstuffed Fireside Chair, handcarved Walnut frame, upholstered in hand-embroidered French Tapestry and beautiful companion, handcarved Walnut 3 cornered Side Table; Gorgeous handcarved Solid Mahogany William and Mary motif Library Table; Solid Mahogany and Polychrome Table Lamp with blue and buff silk shade; Magnificent Polychromed standard Bridge Lamp, handcarved from Solid Mahogany; exquisite gold leaf and black enameled standard floor lamp with gorgeous black and gray silk shade; wonderful handcarved Walnut Polychrome Pedestal with massive hand-hammered brass and Polychrome Jardiniere; handcarved Polychrome frame mirror; Wonderful Georgian period, handcarved and polychrome frame Mantel Mirror, 60 inches wide and 42 inches high; 9 exquisite Sofa and Corner Pillows; 3-piece hand-hammered Brass Fireplace set, including Andirons; Velour and Mottled Silk Scarfs; Portieres and Drapes of wonderful Mulberry Velour with gold lace fringed valances and Gold Cloth Curtains; Oriental Rugs comprise a gorgeous Royal Sarouk 10.4x14; Royal Sarouk 6.9x4; Royal Sarouk 3.5x5; Royal Sarouk 3.5x5.1; Dozar 4.4x6.9.

DINING ROOM: Gorgeous 14-piece handcarved Brown Mahogany, Louis XIV dining suite comprising handsome table, ten wonderful chairs, including host and hostess with seats upholstered in blue mottled, genuine Morocco, 60-inch Buffet, Serving Table and Combination China and Cryst Cabinet; a magnificent Study in Oil, "Fruits and Flowers," by the celebrated artist, Wilfred DeGano; complete set, over 200 pieces, ROYAL WINCONTON ENGLISH CHINA, imported direct from Wood and Sons, London; Portieres and Drapes of imported Homespun Cretonne; Gold Cloth Curtains; gorgeous Lliahan Rug 10.4x15.

BREAKFAST ROOM: One of the most unique and beautiful Breakfast Room sets in America, comprising elongated table with French Bevel Plate Glass Top, 6 wonderful chairs with Black Patent Leather, box slipseats—this set done in Pink, Blue and Gold, hand decorated in Chinese oil designs; Drapes in Chinese design Shadow Cretonne; magnificent Chinese Rug (a collector's piece,) 9.3x13.1.

MORNING ROOM: Colonial Brown Mahogany Writing Desk; Brown Mahogany Library Table; Brown Mahogany 4-poster Day Bed upholstered in imported French Shadow Cretonne, with Companion Fireside Chair; Handcarved Brown Mahogany Louis XIV Fireside Chair, upholstered in imported French Shadow Cretonne; Wonderful William and Mary motif handcarved Brown Mahogany Console Table with companion mirror; Polychrome Bridge Lamp with Rose Silk Shade; Silk and Gold Lace Waste Basket; Drapes of imported French Shadow Cretonne; Rugs comprise a handsome Anatolian 8x11.5; Dozar 3.2x5.

LOWER RECEPTION HALL: Beautiful William and Mary motif Brown Mahogany Console Table and companion mirror and candelabra; Mahogany Costumer; Brown Mahogany and Cane, William and Mary motif Fireside Chair; Brown Mahogany Writing Desk with plate glass top; Colonial Desk Lamp; French Mirror; Oriental Rugs comprise a rare antique Karaja Runner 4.1x15.7; Bijar Runner 3.4x17; Antique Iran 4x6; Rare Camel's Hair Runner 2.11x13.2; Iran Runner 3.6x15.3.

SERVANTS' QUARTERS—10-piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) Bedroom Set comprising TWIN BEDS, coil springs, white curled hair mattresses, beautiful dresser, nightstand, Writing Desk and Bench; 3-piece Reed Living Room Set; Box Couch and Body Brussels Rug.

KITCHEN: Allover White Enamel NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENETTE; allover White Enamel, Nickel trimmed A. B. SIDE AND LOWER OVEN GAS RANGE; ROYAL STEWART PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR, ETC.

LAUNDRY: 2 LAUNDRYETTE electric Washing Machines; THOR electric Mangle; Electric Irons, etc., etc.

ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH: American Walnut TWIN BEDS, coil springs, white curled hair mattresses; child's mahogany crib, 8.3x10.6 Body Brussels Rug; Drapes of Imported French Shadow Cretonne.

NURSERY: The cutest and daintiest imaginable set of Nursery Furniture—hand decorated in bright hues of French Enamel in Nursery designs and comprising quaint Bed, baby crib, triple mirror dressing table and bench, Chifforette, two rockers and two chairs. Juvenile design Wilton Rugs. Drapes in imported French Cretonne.

GOVERNESS' ROOM: Magnificent 8-piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) Louis XIV Boudoir Suite, comprising beautiful bed with cane panels, coil spring, white curled hair mattress, handsome dresser with 42-inch French Plate Glass Mirror, Writing Desk and Chair, Night Stand and Rocker; Drapes of imported French Shadow Cretonne; beautiful 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG.

GENTLEMEN'S STUDY: Brown Mahogany, Sheraton Motif Day Bed, upholstered in Satin Damask, with companion Fireside Chair and foot rest; Brown Mahogany Colonial Writing Desk; Brown Mahogany Colonial Chifforobe with adjustable Mirror; Brown Mahogany, panelled door bookcase; Brown Mahogany Fireside Rocker, upholstered in imported French Shadow Cretonne with Companion Fireside Chair; Drapes of French Shadow Cretonne; beautiful 8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persian Rug; 3.3x6.4 Iran Rug.

GUEST ROOM: Wonderful 11-piece Brown Mahogany, Walnut Inlay, Sheraton motif boudoir suite comprising beautiful bow front bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, handsome dresser with 60-inch French Plate Glass Mirror, Triple Cheval Mirror Princess Dressing Table and Cane Seat Bench, Chifforobe, Chifforette, Nightstand, Chair and Rocker; Wonderful Mulberry Silk Crepe Drapes; Gorgeous CHINESE Rug 10.3x14.1, Mulberry Field, with gold, ivory and blue border.

BOUDOIR: Entrancing Louis XIV handcarved, French Gray (over solid mahogany) Boudoir suite of 12 pieces comprising beautiful bow front TWIN BEDS, box springs, white curled hair mattresses; wonderful dresser with 60-inch French Plate mirror; Triple cheval mirror Princess Dressing Table and cane seat bench; Nightstand; Writing Desk and Chair; wonderful Florentine Lace Bed Set, including spreads, pillow tops and dresser scarfs; 6 beautiful pillows; 3 colonial Dresser Lamps; gorgeous Pink Satin and Gold Cloth Sewing Basket; Pink Silk Crepe Drapes; Filet Curtains; Magnificent Anatolian Rug 9.8x14.

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INTERIOR DECORATIONS BY AND UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF JOHN B. HOLTZCLAW, AT A COST OF $26,000.00.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



John The Baptist

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

(Luke III:3-8; VII:24-28)

This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday July 1.

And he came into all the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins;

As it is written in the book of the words of Esaias the prophet, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight.

Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough ways shall be made smooth;

And all flesh shall see the salvation of God.

Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptised of him, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you, That God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham.

And when the messengers of John were departed he began to speak unto the people concerning John, What went ye out into the wilderness for to see? A reed shaken with the wind?

But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold, they which are gorgeously apparelled, and live delicately, are in king's courts.

But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? Yea, I say unto you, and much more than a prophet.

This is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee.

For I say unto you, Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist but he that is the least in the kingdom of God is greater than he.

The forerunner is a very important character in history and John, the Baptist was the greatest of all the men of this type.

His was the greatest message because he ushered in the Savior of mankind.

He was a relative of Jesus, their mothers being cousins. He was born to Elizabeth in answer to prayer and was a Nazarite, pledged to total abstinence. He was separated from the world—set apart for the exemplification of the highest purpose and the strictest morality.

Let us consider first his mission.

Most of the great turning points in history are like the summits of some mountain ranges, approached so gradually that one hardly knows when he has crossed the divide. Forerunners sometimes go in groups, each succeeding member of the group carrying the banner a little farther, until it is finally planted upon the eminence toward which all were marching, even though unconscious of the ultimate goal.

REMEDY FOR LUXURY

Tolstoy, in one of his essays, pays a tribute to Bondaref, the author of the bread-labor remedy for luxury and lust. In speaking of this reform, he says:

"All discoveries of truth, whether in science (abstract or applied,) in philosophy, in morals, or in economics, are reached by people going 'round the new truths in ever-narrowing circles, drawing nearer and nearer to them, and sometimes slightly touching them, until some bold, free, and gifted man seizes the very center of the new truth, and places it on a height where it is visible to all.

"This is just what Bondaref has done for the moral-economic truth which was awaiting discovery and elucidation in our time."

Sometimes it seems a forerunner comes upon the scene suddenly, as in the case of John.

There had been a long era—some four centuries—between the days of the great prophets and the coming of Christ. In all that time there was no towering figure to challenge attention, but there was an air of expectancy—a sort of lull before the storm. All at once John appeared, fully prepared for the work upon which he was about to enter.

In describing himself, he quotes the words of Isaiah: "The voice of one cryng in the wilderness."

A BOLD MAN

This is wonderfully expressive; it suggests boldness on the part of the one described and intimates also that his words were unwelcome. He was ready to encounter opposition; his purpose was so strong that he needed not the encouragement of the multitude. His work was mapped out beforehand; he was "to prepare the way of the Lord." The crooked paths were to be made straight and "all flesh" was to "see the salvation of God."

He is represented as scorning the customary dress and his language was as unconventional as his appearance. He did not use any conciliatory phrases in addressing the multitude.

"I beg your pardon," "I venture to suggest," "I hope you will permit me to say"—such courteous means of approach were entirely foreign to his nature. On the contrary, those who went out to be baptized of him were called "a generation of vipers" and he inquired who had warned them to "flee from the wrath to come."

He was not satisfied with lip service; he enjoined upon them to bring forth fruits worthy of repentance. It was not sufficient for them to say: "We have Abraham to our father;" God, he declared, "is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham."

He worshiped the God whose power was unlimited—a God who could both reward and punish. No other appeal would have fitted into the time or met the requirements of the occasion.

WHAT KIND OF PREACHING?

There is quite a difference of opinion among Christians as to the kind of preaching that is most effective.

Some want a subdued sermon, perfect in rhetoric and sonorous in delivery. They feel that calmness befits the dignity of the house of God. Some are doubtless won by such methods who might be repelled by what they call "sensational" appeals. It takes all kinds of preaching to reach all kinds of people and any kind of preaching is good if it reaches the hearts and turns sinners to righteousness.

But it is not fair for any particular class to set its method up as the only proper method. The test is whether the Lord rewards the evangelist with souls for his hire.

The preacher who speaks softly to a sleeping congregation is not in position to condemn as improper the vehemence that shocks the wrong doer into penitence and opens the way for the greatest of all miracles—the changing of the human heart so that the person actually hates the things he once loved and loves the things he once hated.

GOD'S VARYING METHODS

We cannot improve upon the plans of the Almighty and we find that His methods are various and often in sharp contrast one with another.

The very air that we breathe usually moves past us in the form of a gentle, refreshing breeze, but sometimes this same air, set in motion by unforeseen forces, sweeps us along with it despite all efforts that we make to resist its powers.

So with water; it is the daily need of every living thing, and usually falls in pleasant showers, but this same water becomes irresistible when it rolls down in a flood or, in the form of mighty waves, tosses the largest vessels as if they were but chips.

Fire, too, furnishes a contrast as great. What more cheering than the blazing logs upon the hearth? And what more destructive than the conflagration that licks up great buildings or mows down towering forests?

Some sinners need wind and flood and fire to separate them from their false gods and bring them to the worship of Jehovah. John the Baptist was tempest and billow and flame; he overcame the resistance that would have mocked one less heroic or volcanic.

Christ's Endorsement of John

Christ gave a striking endorsement of John. He questioned the multitude concerning John: "What went ye out into the wilderness for to see?" and suggests the least stirring of sounds. "A reed shaken with the wind? But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment?"

To emphasize the absurdity of such a reason, He reminded them that those who were gorgeously apparalled or lived delicately were in king's houses. Then, having focussed attention upon the subject by previous enquiries, He began to exalt John. He was more than a prophet; he was a special messenger sent upon a special mission and a mission of supreme importance.

Then He pronounced the highest praise that could be given to anyone, namely, "Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John." And yet, "He that is least in the kingdom of God is greater than he."

Here we have a remarkable comparison. Even such work as John was to do and which he did with such perfect fidelity gave John no superior claim to praise.

John died for the truth. He angered a woman when he refused to overlook her sin and died a victim of her wrath.

But what difference does it make how one dies? Life is short at best and the agonies of death are not long drawn out. The consciousness of duty done is sufficient recompense.

A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

The worshipper of the god of ease eats and drinks and dies and is not to be envied; he is not as happy as the Christian who has honest work for his hands, useful employment for his mind and tasks that satisfy his heart.

Carl Hilly, a Swiss writer, gives this recipe for happiness—it is the one that the Christian follows. Joy comes, not to those who seek it, but to those who follow the path of duty.

And now for the moral. These Bible themes that we study together are not merely for the learning of history, although that would justify the time employed; they are not intended primarily to give us a more intimate acquaintance with Bible characters, although such acquaintance well repays the time devoted to study.

The primary purpose is to strengthen faith, to build up character and to find new interpretations of life in terms of Christian service.

What lesson has John the Baptist for us?

We can borrow courage, from his boldness, we can improve our diction by imitating his directness and we can follow him in the consecration of every energy to God's service.

But the outsanding lesson for us is that we, too, can make straight the paths for those who would seek the salvation of God.

We can testify to the supreme importance of the worship of the Heavenly Father; we can show the simplicity of divine truth and the power of faith to open to us the way to God.

We can warn against the many paths that lead one away from the Father's house and away from the cross.

CHRIST'S CHEERFUL CREED

We can show that Christ's philosophy is a cheerful creed because it teaches the fullness of life and the satisfaction of service.

We can expose the falsehoods of those who boast of breadth and liberality while they exclude from consideration the largest elements in life.

An architect would become an object of ridicule if in planning a house he was careful of the foundations and the walls but knew not how to build a roof. So with the materialist who studies the body and explores the mind but is indifferent to spiritual values—the divine side of life.

The world never needed men like John the Baptist more than it needs them now. It is full of shams and frauds and deceptions; God is mocked, the Bible is derided and Christ is reduced by some to the stature of a man.

In spite of our intellectual progress and our boasted civilization we are continually compelled to design new laws to protect society from new forms of brutality and crime. Pure food laws are necessary to keep men from poisoning their customers; anticipation laws are necessary to keep gamblers from robbing the producers of wealth; and white-slave laws are necessary to keep women from being stolen from their homes and dragged down into the underworld—a way station on the road to a suicide's grave.

There is much of the "wilderness" even in our crowded cities and we need the cry of souls afire, calling society back to God, to the Bible and to Christ.

Are our hearts open to calls to service?

Are we ready to endure sacrifice in order to win the approval of conscience and the commendation of the Heavenly Father?

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Auction Sales

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AUCTION

Brand New, Clean Stock of

GROCERIES

Thursday, June 28th

10 A. M.

3753 S. Vermont, Cor. 38th

Los Angeles.

Complete line of clean staple groceries, table luxuries, cigars, cigarettes, paper sacks, twine, etc.

FIXTURES: Will be sold at 1 P. M. All plate glass show cases, computing and other scales, counters, shelving, upright butter ice box, jars, scoops, cheese cutter and case, peanut butter machine, cracker stand, awning, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

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AUCTION

Monday, June 25th, 2 P.M.

1714 WEST 24TH ST.

West Adams Car to Normandie.

I will sell the elegant furnishings of a 6-room bungalow, consisting of 3-piece Baker's cut velour living room set; French Wilton and Axminster rugs; floor lamp; 8-piece dining set; 4-piece old ivory bedroom set; leather davenport; fine drophead White; 5-piece breakfast set; new Garland White range; lawn swing. Lot of tools, linen, bedding.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Friday, June 29th, 10:00 A. M.

1647 West Vernon Avenue

I will sell piece by piece contents, 6 room bungalow, consisting overstuffed set; fine rugs; cane back William and Mary dining set; fine bedroom furniture. Everything. See Friday morning Auction column in Times.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

Phone 71726

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

JUNE 26TH

3416 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Furniture, Furnishings, rugs of a large rooming house, also some manufacturers close outs, including a lot new stens lined Ice Boxes, Rattan Consol, Talking Machines, consigned to us to be sold regardless of value.

Southwest Auction House

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Humboldt 0198

AUCTION

10 A.M.

Wednesday, June 27

2305 So. Grand Ave.

FURNITURE

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer

SIERRAN CAMP HIGH PARADISE

(Continued from First Page)

diversions will be snow sledding during July, August and September. Some of the deep ravines and the slopes of several of the higher mountains never receive the warmth of the sun's rays. The snow lies in these places from year to year, and in one canyon visited a few weeks ago it was packed down solid to a depth of more than thirty feet.

According to C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the Playground Commission, the High Sierra Recreation Camp is one of the most beautiful nature spots in the world. Indians once camped upon the site of the playground, their presence having been traced by arrowheads and other relics of aboriginal life. During the late fall and winter months, when a blanket of snow from twenty to thirty feet thick covers the mountains and fills the canyons, a peculiar microscopic organism is present a few inches under the surface of the snow. When trod upon by the feet of men or horses these animalculae leave a crimson stain upon the white snow, a phenomenon which many times led travelers to believe that 'their mounts' hoofs were bleeding.

Mr. Raitt states that campers need have no fear of snakes, for they are not known to exist in the high Sierras. Nor are those other out-of-door inconveniences, poison oak and poison ivy, ever found above the 5000-foot level, he said. "The air is light, clean and invigorating," the playground commissioner stated, "but it is not rarefied to such an extent as to prove uncomfortable to people unaccustomed to living in high altitudes."

In the dense pine woods flanking the camp site one may find respite from the noonday heat in midsummer—providing a blanket is taken along. According to Raitt, the temperature drops from ten to twenty degrees upon entering the shaded forest of giant trees.

The new Sierran playground camp has an enthusiastic booster in J. W. Bledsoe, a veteran Californian, lover of the outdoors, and incidentally official photographer for the Department of Public Service of Los Angeles. Mr. Bledsoe has spent more than forty years of his life in the Sierra Nevada country. He camped on the site of the present municipal camp in 1876 and witnessed the blossoming into life of the old Mammoth mine in 1879. The now abandoned gold mine once supported 2000 people, he said, and a thriving little city once bustled on the slopes of the ore-laden mountain, which is but a short distance from the city playground site.

The Playground Commission has planned a series of six and thirteen-day outings which will begin July 1 and run through the summer until the last week of September. Registration for the first outing leaving Los Angeles July 1, has been closed. The camp accommodates fifty people at present, but extensions of camp facilities are being planned and quarters for twice this number will undoubtedly be available before the end of the season.

The High Sierra Recreation Camp is the third municipal mountain playground established by the Board of Playground Commissioners of this city. It will be in charge of J. D. Kellogg, a member of the Sierra Club, and a man well adapted for the position because of his long familiarity with the High Sierra country.

CAMPS ARE READY

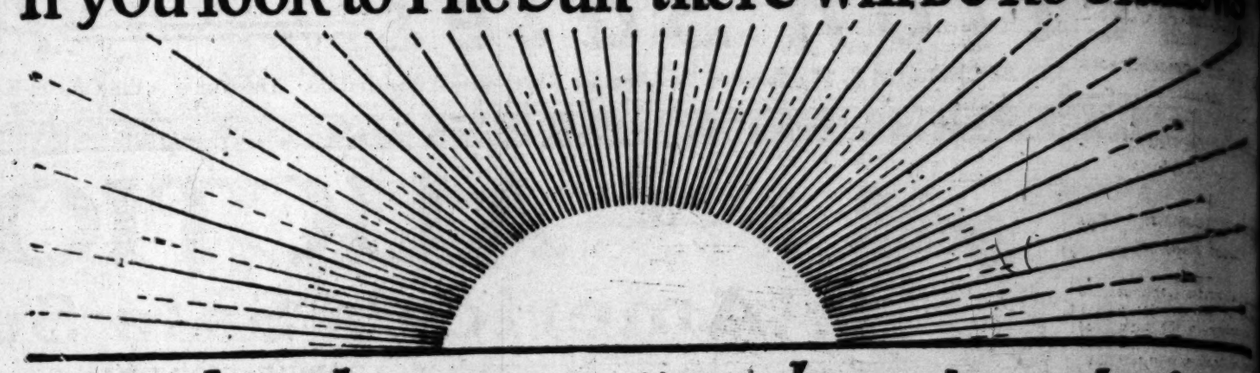
Present camp accommodations consist of clean, attractive tent cabins with wooden floors and sidewalls. Each cabin contains chairs, cupboards, mirror and table. A stove will be provided in each cabin in the event that the weather becomes uncomfortably cold. The camp furnishes sanitary iron beds with thick, comfortable mattresses and sheets and pillows. Campers should bring with them at least one warm double blanket, as the thermometer makes a considerable drop between sunset and dawn.

Thirteen days of outdoor life may be spent at High Sierra Recreation Camp for the sum of $26.50, according to an announcement made by the Playground Commission. This rate applies to adults, the charge for children being approximately 50 per cent less. A six-day outing in camp costs $13 for adults. These figures cover every expense, with the exception of transportation. Wholesome, well-cooked food, bathing facilities, side trips, nature study trips, camp games, fishing, and a wide range of other features are included in the accommodation charge.

The playground is reached by Southern Pacific trains to Laws. The round-trip fare for adults is $23.50, and tickets for children between the ages of 5 and 11 years cost $12.75. From Laws an auto stage line transports passengers to camp. Motorists will find good roads between Los Angeles and Bishop. While many of them are dirt roads, the trip can be made within two days without hurrying.

The Playground Commission urges early registration for those desiring to visit the camp during July and August. Fifty Angelenos are already booked for the first week's outing, which commences July 1. The playground privileges are for permanent residents, of Los Angeles or those who pay taxes on city property. Applications must be made in person at the office of the Board of Playground Commissioners, Room 520, Bullard Block, 156 North Spring street, telephone Pico 5200.

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Chloroform, 2 oz.....25c
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Mixture of Rhubarb and Soda, 4 oz.....25c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 6 oz.....25c
Formaldehyde, 6 oz.....25c
Glycerine, 4 oz.....25c
Oil Sweet Almonds, 2 oz...25c
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz.....25c
Castor Oil, 4 oz.....25c
Spirits Aromatic Ammonia, 2 oz.....25c
Oil Eucalyptus, 2 oz.....25c
Oil Wintergreen, (Syn.) 1 oz.25c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 pt...25c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz.....25c
Spirits of Nitre, 2 oz.....25c
Tincture of Arnica, 2 oz.....25c
Tincture Benzoin, 2 oz.....25c
Tincture Green Soap, 3 oz..25c
Tincture Iodine, 1 oz.....25c
Powdered Boric Acid, 8 oz.25c
Powdered Alum, 12 oz.....25c
Witch Hazel, 8 oz.....25c
Buchu Leaves, 1 oz.....25c
Cascara Bark, 6 oz.....25c
Chamomile Flowers, 3 oz...25c
Cocoa Butter, 3 oz.....25c
Cream Tartar, 3 oz.....25c
Epsom Salts, 1½ lb.....25c
Ground Flaxseed, 12 oz.....25c
Insect Powder, 3 oz.....25c
Compound Licorice Powder, 6 oz.....25c
Potassium Permanganate, 3 oz.....25c
Rochelle Salts, 4 oz.....25c
Sassafras Bark, 4 oz.....25c
Senna Leaves, 4 oz.....25c
Powdered Sulphur, 2 lbs...25c

Beach Caps 25c to $1.75

Over seventy styles—everything from the plainest skin-tight cap for diving to the most elaborate rubber flowered and frilled creations designed for the promenade. And such a riot of bright colors!



Toilet Set for the Graduate, $4.98

Large bonnet mirror, dressing comb and hair brush of grained ivory—dainty as any girl could wish—and no one would ever suspect that a set of this quality could be bought for so little.

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Large sprinkler equipped with solid red rubber connection that will fit any faucet.





Mavis Talc 18c, 35c, 75c

An artistically boxed talcum of extremely fine texture carrying that delightful Mavis fragrance which, once used, becomes an irresistible habit with most women.

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Christopher's! That means quality exceptional.

Melto Reducing Cream

Reduces excess fat wherever applied—and nowhere else!

You don't have to starve yourself to the point of emaciation in order to reduce your ankles, or double chin, or waist, or thighs—simply rub Melto on wherever excess fat appears and rest assured that nightly application will soon effect a satisfactory result.

The Sun Drug Company has seen its merits proven in so many cases that there is no hesitancy in recommending it. Two weeks' treatment, $3.

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Woodbury's Facial Soap (Box of three for 55c)
Palmolive Shampoo.....
Listerine, 75c, 39c and.....
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream now 89c, and.....
Java Rice Powder.....
Piver's Face Powders.....
Pinaud's Vegetal.....
Danderine 69c, 35c and.....
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 69c and.....
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....(3 for $1)
Coty's Face Powder.....
Portolive Tonic.....
Horlick's Malted Milk.....(Hospital Size)
Lavoris 75c, 39c and.....
Kolynos Tooth Paste.....
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine the $1.50 size for.....
Mavis Toilet Water.....
Djer-Kiss Face Powder.....
Frostilla.....
Mennen's Talcums.....
Oriental Cream.....
Pinaud's Lilas Talcum.....
Cuticura Soap.....
Beecham's Liver Pills.....
Bellan's Dyspepsia Tablets.....
Palmolive Soap (70c doz.).....
Krank Lemon Cream $1.....
Angelus Vanishing Cream.....$1
Jergen's Violet Soap...3 for.....
Lura Henna Shampoo.....
Carter's Liver Pills.....
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly.....
Laxative Bromo Quinine.....
Merck's Stearate of Zinc.....
Nuxated Iron.....
Pape's Diapepsin.....
Resinol Ointment.....$1
S. S. S.....$1
Wampole Cod Liver Oil.....

Appropriate Graduation Gifts:

Waterman Fountain Pens $2.50 to $10
Conklin Fountain Pens..$2.50 to $10
Parker Duofold Pens.....$5 and $7
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Zonite, $1

A scientific combination of powerful germ-destroying septic developed during World War—Dakin's Solution—with a soothing membrane restorative nicely balanced solution.

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Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood, Ocean Park, San Francisco

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

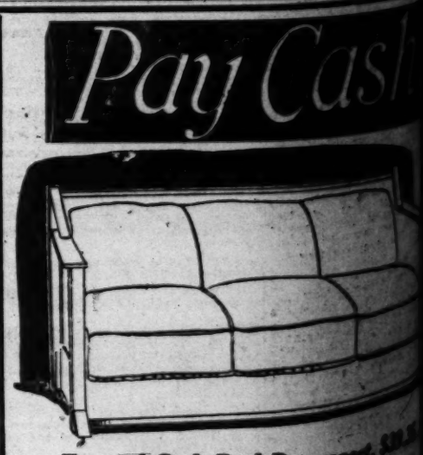
Maternity Cottage to Conduct Adjourned Annual Meet

The adjourned annual meeting of the Maternity Cottage will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 127 South Utah street. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. The cottage was established for the purpose of giving needy mothers the best possible care at time of confinement, with a minimum of expense. It is not a charitable institution but its rates are reduced for those in need of assistance. Many mothers, who are unable to make any payment, are admitted free of charge. The cottage is fully equipped and has been recognized by the American College of Surgeons.

Notable Feats of Composition

It was Balzac's boast that "A Woman of Thirty" was finished in a fortnight. This would be about 20,000 words a week. He was a prodigious worker, and thought nothing of working eighteen hours a day.

Dr. Johnson's most notable feat of composition was the production of "Rasselas," which he wrote to a bookseller's order in a week. The book runs into little more than 20,000 words. R. L. Stevenson produced about 1000 words a day, and it is said that Jack London wrote 1000 to 2000 words every day of his writing career of fifteen years.



Pay Cash

Fumed Oak Bed Davenport, $39.50

Spot Cash Special—Regular $65.00 Value

This Fumed Oak imitation leather Bed Davenport will set in any room in your house. An attractive piece of furniture during the day and a comfortable bed at night. This is a spot cash special you can't afford to overlook.

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

Almost everyone in Southern California reads

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

...TRY SETS ...CKER PACE

...rd Shows Greater ...tivity

...ms for Month Set ...w Mark

...e of Commerce Has ...od Report

...ld brides continued to ... by Los Angeles during ...ding to the report of ...ial department of the ...of Commerce, which dis... fact that forty-six new ...nmenced operation in ...ring the month. Inves... conducted by the chamber ... that the firms located ...ng the month are gener... than those which have ...n in recent months. In ...n this it was found that ...ber for the month was ...st of any month of the ...ing outstanding activi... announcement of the in... of the Thieme Brothers ...ring Company, Fort ...d, hosiery concern, to ...ew unit of a large hos... in Los Angeles soon at ...proximately $1,000,000. ...s been purchased by the ...n Fernando Road which ...e room for future addi... completed the first ...h furnish employment for ...l persons.

...of the important activ... relating to the report, is ...se of large sites by ...r and William Fox for ...ture production plants ...erly-Westwood district ...politan area.

...E FIRM COMES

...ificant undertakings ...h include the establish... a branch of the Ironall ...ory in Los Angeles; the ...se of the Mutual Cotton ...ny with the California ...e Mills; the completion ...ation plant of the Co... Bean Company; the se... a warehouse location at ...h and Eighth street by ...d States Rubber Com... completion of the plant ...Angeles Lumber Prod... ...ory at the harbor and ...ouncement by the Rogers ...Motor Truck Company ...ning to move its plant ...ervale to Los Angeles.

...ber of additions are being ...ed by local firms, the ...report shows. Among ...anning increased facil... the Mack Battery Com... will erect a $500,000 ...The Technical Glass ...is contemplating the ...n plant here. Exten... will be made by the ...ia Laundry Company ...ted at 1149 Crocker street, ...ia Tyrlis Company is ...ompleting the first unit ...ed on an eight-acre site ...ue of San Fernando ...Vista street in Glendale. ...ew unit will have a production ...of 10,000 concrete tiles ...ast five weeks.

...T EXPANDS

...ne-and-one-half acre site ...Verdugo Road is being ...by the Crescent Dairy ...with a number of build... ...ing a two-story milk ...ave been completed ...Coast Biscuit Com... ...two-story-and-base... ...to be erected on Im... ...between Ninth and ...Construction work ...ed by the Central ...Company on a ...300 by 140 feet. ...is contemplating new ...the Hollywood Ice ...ny, the Union Rock ...Seaboard Refining ...the Pan-American ...Company. The latter ...will make improve... ...Beach at a total ...of $4,000,000.

...report also shows ...Foundation Brass Foun... ...and the Bass-Ross ...will soon occupy ...which are now being

...nts Move ...Los Angeles ...Thousands

...of the rate at which ...coming to Los An... ...by automobile and rail ...ed in information ...Chamber of Com... ...sent to the ...Kansas, Kan... ...of persons ...city's auto park... ...their respective ...of the thirty per... ...on the partic... ...was issued ...Angeles as their ...but two other cities ...are named as termi... ...the Gateway. ...a fidelity in Nor... ...charged that the ...of twenty families ...to Los Angeles ...last two or three ...the latter was from L.

...Hughes, secretary of ...declared yesterday ...that one of the letters ...mail daily is which ...ds of the movement ...come from his or her ...community. This is ...ient to explain the ...arrivals in Los An... ...auto and vessel.

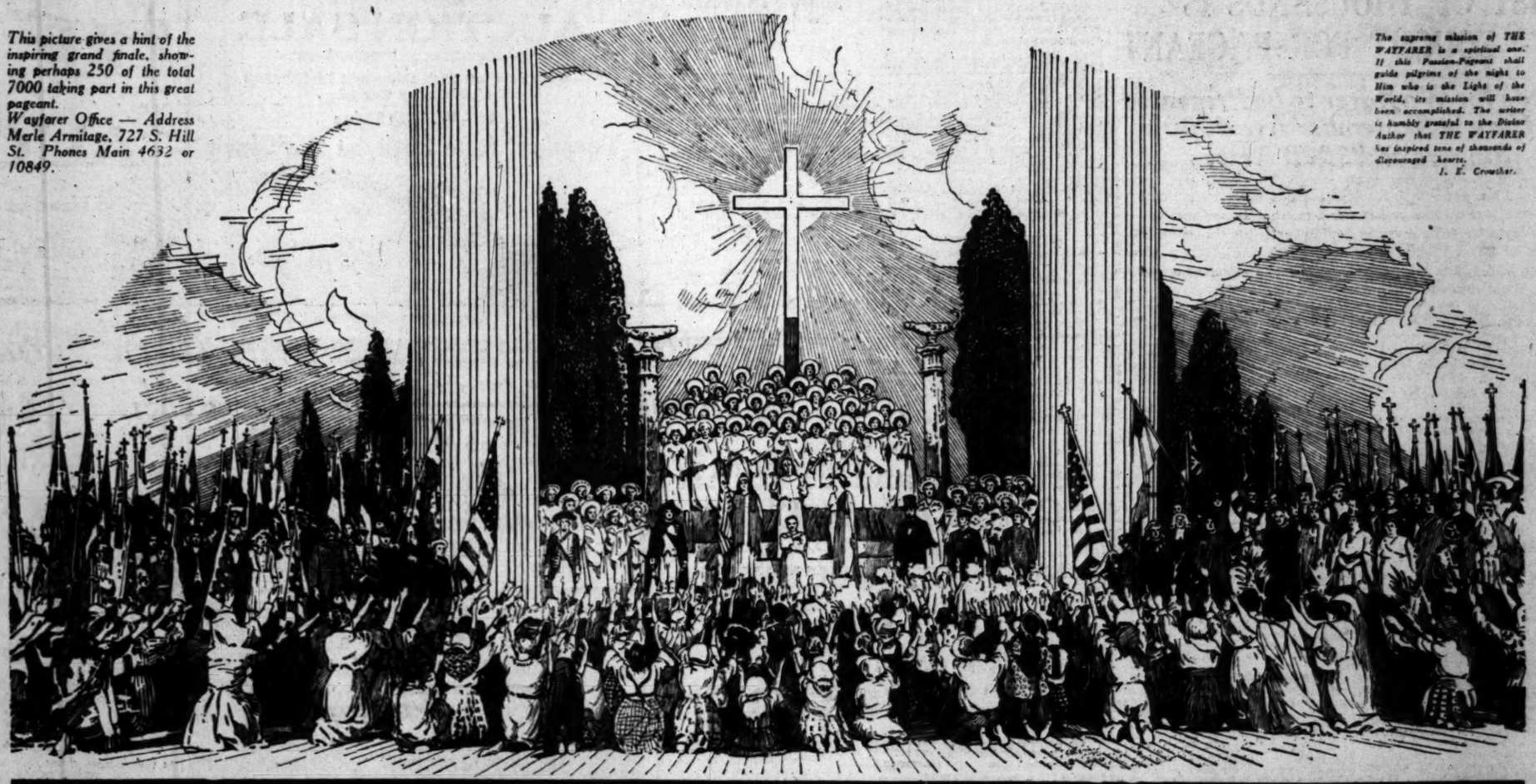
...O CONTEST

...Girls In Chemical ...Contest Again

...High School of Los ...the winner for the ...meet year in the com... ...of the South... ...of the Ameri... ...John Cal... ...Manchester with a ...one, and the last, ...Long Beach ...second with a ...Harold E. Andrews ...third with a ...which were sixty-six ...which were W. R. ...Pasadena and

...Rates

...$10, or $12 for 2 ...or $15 for 3 ...and Figures.



This picture gives a hint of the inspiring grand finale, showing perhaps 250 of the total 7000 taking part in this great pageant.

Wayfarer Office — Address Merle Armitage, 727 S. Hill St. Phones Main 4632 or 10849.

The supreme mission of THE WAYFARER is a spiritual one. If this Passion-Pageant shall guide pilgrims of the night to Him who is the Light of the World, its mission will have been accomplished. The writer is humbly grateful to the Divine Author that THE WAYFARER has inspired tens of thousands of discouraged hearts.

J. E. Crowther.

The soul of a world in agony and in tears, but facing a radiant day of hope and triumph—the soul of a world seeking glorified expression through 7000 men, women and children in a superb pageant of divine passion—that is "The WAYFARER." Never, perhaps, in the 1923 years since was born the Babe "that in a manger lay" has humanity witnessed such a spectacle of reverential grandeur as will be presented in THE WAYFARER, the creation of Dr. J. E. Crowther of Philadelphia, to be produced in the new Coliseum in Exposition Park, September 8th to 15th, except Sunday, September 9th.

Wanted: 7000 Performers

4000 SINGERS, 3000 ACTORS TO PRESENT

THE WAYFARER

AMERICA'S PASSION PAGEANT

Seven thousand persons will be needed to present THE WAYFARER. The call first is for 4000 singers to make up the great trained choruses. Call will be issued for the other 3000 participants later. When THE WAYFARER was first presented in Columbus, Ohio, late in 1919, the chorus was of 2500 voices; in Madison Square Garden in New York City, early in 1920, it was fully as large, in Seattle in 1921 and 1922, three thousand were in the chorus, but Los Angeles will have a chorus from 500 to 1000 voices greater than either—undoubtedly the largest chorus ever assembled to render the chants, the hymns and the paeans of the great masters of sacred and inspirational music.

Los Angeles, already a recognized center of American music, and the home of many famous composers and musicians, now has its supreme opportunity. Not only will the entire chorus be assembled here, and trained under the able direction of Montgomery Lynch, who has directed many past performances of THE WAYFARER, and who will be assisted here by Maestro William Tyroler, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Hugo Kirckhoffer, both well known in the West—but there also will be selected the singers who will lead the pageant through its greatest scenes —Flanders Fields—back to ancient Babylon, on to Christ's birth and Calvary, and thence to the days we know, with America's inspired leaders pressing forward the banners of Righteousness and Truth.

To participate in THE WAYFARER will be the event of a lifetime in musical training and inspiration. Such was the universal verdict of the thousands who already have had that privilege.

Think of the overwhelming appeal THE WAYFARER makes to the public, as revealed in its many former presentations.

At Columbus, five lines of people formed early each morning at the ticket windows, each line several blocks long. The Auditorium held 7500 spectators and there were 24 performances. Yet as many more were unable to gain admittance as actually saw THE WAYFARER. While in New York, Madison Square Garden was packed night after night for five weeks, and it is estimated that half a million persons sought in vain to gain admission. In Seattle, people paid over $138,000 for admissions to six performances.

This is the wonderful spectacle that Los Angeles is to present. From far and near will come thousands upon thousands to view America's Passion Pageant.

The Community Development Association, which built the great new Coliseum, holding over eighty thousand people, and the University of Southern California will be the two beneficiaries of THE WAYFARER'S success.

THE CALL IS FOR 4,000 SINGERS. WILL YOU ANSWER?

The response to this first call to uphold the name and fame of Los Angeles must be immediate. The time for rehearsals is short. Those enrolling first have the best chances of gaining places in the stage chorus and the solo parts. These will be selected from those who have the best attendance records at rehearsals; who first memorize the music and who have vocal ability. There will be no favoritism shown to singers with reputations or past performances. All those entering will have equal chances, but those who enroll first will have the better opportunity of final selection.

Over four thousand singers are wanted for the great seated chorus. Over two hundred singers must be selected for the stage chorus. The stage chorus must have the music memorized perfectly. In addition to these great bodies of singers, there will be 3000 other participants to make up the great scenes of this magnificent pageant.

Everyone in Los Angeles has an equal opportunity to participate in this production.

The following letter, received from a gentleman who saw THE WAYFARER, is a typical expression of its greatness and power: "I witnessed this great pageant at Madison Square Garden, New York, one afternoon, and found so much of the profound peace and spiritual leadership of mind and soul which all the world so sorely needs just now, that I waited over and saw the evening performance, when I was even more than ever impressed. In my opinion, THE WAYFARER is the greatest, grandest, truest and most timely written pageant of all history. The great need of the people of earth today is the true spiritual guidance and peace of mind and soul. Every man, woman and child should see THE WAYFARER. The whole spiritual life of the community will be enlarged and glorified. I would take my family across the continent, if need be, to see it."

Those who belong to any Choral organization, Singing Society or Choir should come to the first general rehearsal, Monday evening, July 2nd, at Philharmonic Auditorium. Those who DO NOT belong to any singing organization should come to third floor, Philharmonic Auditorium, any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27th, to tryout.

WHAT CRITICS SAY OF THE WAYFARER

"It is a presentation not merely for one creed or one faith. It may be seen and enjoyed by Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant for, after all, its lesson is for humanity, and its dramatic appeal is as sure as human sympathy itself."—DAVID BELASCO, Noted Theatrical Producer.

"Established critics in music and drama declare that 'The Wayfarer' could be compared only with 'Ben Hur' and 'Parsifal,' both of which it exceeds and excels in fidelity to biblical narrative, in massive scenic production, and in impressive presentation of the theme."—Ohio State Journal.

"Nothing of similar character can approach it in artistic quality and stupendousness."—Seattle Times.

ENROLL NOW IN THE GREAT CHORUS

First, 4000 singers are wanted to report Monday Evening, July 2nd, at Philharmonic Auditorium, who are members of recognized choral societies, or choirs. They will be accepted without personal tryout.

Second, all those who ARE NOT members of recognized choral societies, singing societies, or choirs of highest standing, are to report to William Tyroler and Hugo Kirckhoffer, on the third floor of Philharmonic Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27th, for personal tryout.

There are no rigid requirements, except that applicants should have good voices, and be able to learn music of the type of "The Messiah." Two rehearsals will be held weekly. Enroll on Monday Eve, July 2nd, at Philharmonic Auditorium, if you are a member of a choral society or choir. If you are a singer without affiliations, come to Philharmonic Auditorium, third floor, any time between 9 and 9 on Wednesday, June 27th, for a tryout.

The 3000 actors will enroll at a time and place to be announced later.

MEN WHO WILL MANAGE THE WAYFARER

Rufus B. von KleinSmid, President. (President, University of Southern California.) **James Tabor Fitzgerald**, Vice-President and Chairman of Executive Board. (President, Fitzgerald Music Company.) **Allan E. Allen**, Vice-President and Treasurer. (Manager 10th and Broadway Branch, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.) **Merle Armitage**, Secretary and Business Manager. (Impresario and Manager of national reputation.) **Edgar L. Webster**, General Manager. (New York Life Insurance Co., and manager of two former Wayfarer presentations.)

GUARANTORS

C. H. Barker	B. L. Gates	R. H. Prichard
W. W. Beckett	G. Allan Hancock	Lee A. Phillips
F. W. Braun	Paul Hoffman	F. S. Reddie
Harry Chandler	Irving R. Hellman	Geo. W. Walker
Geo. I. Cochran	Marco H. Hellman	E. L. Webster
E. L. Doheny Jr.	William Lacy	Erasmus Wilson
J. T. Fitzgerald	C. C. Magenheimer	Herman Webber
Walter F. Foster	S. W. Mudd	James Woods
Erwin H. Furman	E. S. Pauly	

Depository: Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.
Legal Advisers: Flint, MacKay and Bowen.

REHEARSALS START MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 8 p.m. AT PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

CAST OF THOUSANDS IS SOUGHT FOR PAGEANT

Needs for Wayfarer to be Presented Here in September Are 4000 Singers and 3000 Actors

A call has gone forth for 4000 persons with singing ability and 3000 actors to take part in the Los Angeles presentation of "The Wayfarer" to be given in September at the Coliseum. The mission of "The Wayfarer" is a spiritual one. It is a great pageant, leading the spectators through a succession of episodes from biblical times to the present era.

The purpose of "The Wayfarer" is to lend courage to disheartened souls, to point the way toward a shining future. Its ideal is civic betterment, and its profits are to go to the University of Southern California and the Community Development Association.

The Wayfarers' Society of California has been incorporated to handle the pageant, and the management has been selected from men who, by their experience and ability, are assured of leading it to success. The presentation has been guaranteed by more than a score of prominent Los Angeles business men, who have underwritten the project themselves.

REHEARSALS SOON

Rehearsals are scheduled to start early in July, and it is planned to have several thousand of the cast familiar with with the requirements by that time. Every actor and every singer is to be Los Angeles people. That is made clear by the director, Montgomery Lynch. Tryouts will be given in order to select from the applicants those persons best fitted to portray the leading roles.

Members of choral societies and choirs will be enrolled at the first rehearsal, Monday evening, July 2, at Philharmonic Auditorium. These people will be enrolled without a preliminary tryout. Those who are not connected with a singing society will be accepted by applying at the offices on the third floor of Philharmonic Auditorium Building any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. next Wednesday when they will be given tryouts by William Tyroler and Hugo Kirchoffer, assistant directors. The requirements for participation are announced as not difficult, willingness and ability to sing being placed above other things. After July 2 two rehearsals a week are on the program. The 3000 actors will be chosen later.

MESSIAH TYPE MUSIC

The music for "The Wayfarer" is of the type of "The Messiah," including famous church and opera airs. It is the creation of Dr. J. E. Crowther, and has been presented in several cities previously, but never on such a scale as is being contemplated for Los Angeles.

The performances are scheduled for September 8 to September 15, excepting Sunday, September 9.

"The Wayfarer" was first presented in Columbus, O., late in 1919. Its success was instantaneous. In 1920 Madison Square Garden, in New York City, was the scene of the performance. The next two years, 1921 and 1922, "The Wayfarer" was given in Seattle.

The story of "The Wayfarer" was the outgrowth of the World War. The conflict closed, and left the world torn, weary and disillusioned. To build up hope and brighten life was the ambition of Dr. Crowther when he conceived "The Wayfarer.

EXCITING PROLOGUE

The prologue, as presented upon an immense stage, is a Flanders village, desolated by the Germans, with a tiny force of French striving against the Germanic hordes. As the weakened defense of the French is about to collapse a regiment of fresh American troops sweeps across the field and drives back the invaders.

Meanwhile there stands upon an eminence "The Wayfarer." He surveys the scenes of misery before him, downcast. The figure is supposed to represent the attitude of a tired and forlorn world.

Then "Understanding," in the guise of a beautiful woman, appears to him, and offers to lead him through the centuries and show him the eventual good of the world. She proposes to strengthen his failing heart by study of biblical themes, and thus to bring him back to faith and belief.

The first tableau is the Babylonian Captivity. Then the principal soloist and actors begin the series of scenes, assisted by a stage chorus of more than one hundred voices and a chorus of 4000 grouped about the orchestra.

The succeeding tableau are: the Birth of Christ, His Triumphal Entry, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the Golden Age, the last typifying supreme features of American history. The great figures of the founding and growth of the United States appear in this scene.

The last tableau is the March of the Nations, when the entire cast participates in a grand finale. The flag of every known nation is on the stage during the last act.

Seven carloads of scenery, from the Wayfarers' Society of Delaware will be placed upon the stage, a stupendous affair, to be built in one end of the Coliseum.

LOCAL UNNDERWRITERS

The Los Angeles men who have underwritten "The Wayfarer" are: C. H. Barker, W. W. Beckett, F. W. Braun, Harry Chandler, George I. Cochran, E. L. Doheny, Jr., T. Fitzgerald, Walter T. Frost, Erwin H. Furman, B. L. Gates, G. Allan Hancock, Paul Hoffman, Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, William Lacy, C. C. Magenheimer, S. W. Mudd, E. S. Pauly, Lee A. Phillips, T. S. Roddie, George W. Walker, Edgar L. Webster, Erasmus Wilson, Herman Wobber and James Woods.

The pageant is under the direction of Mr. Lynch, who has conducted a number of previous performances, with the assistance of Maestro Tyroler and Mr. Kirchhoffer, both of whom are widely known in the Southwest.

The management is in the hands of Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, as president, James Tabor Fitzgerald, vice-president and chairman of the executive board; Alton E. Allen, vice-president and treasurer; Merle Amitage, secretary and business manager, and Edgar L. Webster, general manager. Dr. Von KleinSmid is president of the University of Southern California, Mr. Fitzgerald is president of the Fitzgerald Music Company and Mr. Allen is a branch manager of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

Commodore Hotel, West 7th St.
13 floors build comfort, wonderful view of mountains and city, 5 minutes from downtown. Summer rates.

Dr. Peterson's Health Home. Chiropractics, diets, sun baths. Reasonable. Carr. 4713; downtown office, 434 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 820-304.

ESCAPES IN CRASH

Autoist Only Bruised As Machine and Car Collide

W. B. Brace, of 1814 South Princeton street, Glendale, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon in a collision between his automobile and a Pasadena train of the Pacific Electric at the Marengo-avenue crossing, South Pasadena. The automobile which Brace was driving was nearly demolished. Brace escaped with but slight bruises. He declared that his attention was attracted to another approaching automobile and he did not see the oncoming train.

Red phosphorous is not dangerous to handle in match manufacture, while white phosphorous has caused gradual disfigurement of workers by eating away some of the bones.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
921 West Seventh Street

Announcing a Sale of
Supreme Quality
CHINESE and PERSIAN CARPETS and RUGS
including the
MOST COLORFUL PIECES
Ever Shown in the West
Sizes from 2x4 to 14x30
NOW ON EXHIBITION
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, June 27, at 2 P. M.

Partial List of Rugs to be Sold

Imperial Palace Kashan Carpet 12x19, in rich Persian blue and rose.

Finest Palace Kishkerman, 10x19, in old gold and blue with rose border, Persian hanging garden design. One 10x20 in mulberry with blue intermingled.

Magnificent inscribed Palace Kazanshah carpet, 10x13, with midnight blue colorings, bordered with soft old rose and ivory, medallion design.

Beautiful and interesting Kazanshah, 9x12, in dark blue, rose and old ivory with inscription from "Omar," woven in.

Rare inscribed Mosque carpet, 9x16, in mulberry and old blue.

Large, magnificent Palace carpet, 13x23, old rose background with turquoise blue and tan border, and another with similar coloring, 13x21.

Rarest Antique Ispahan silk prayer rug, a gem of the Persian weaving.

Large Imperial Mongol Chinese carpets in gold and blue; rose, viory, blue and all the tintings of the Orient blended in the newest and most beautiful combinations. Reds ranging from wine to a delicate changeable rose; blues from the deep midnight to pale turquoise; taupes, hennas and fawn shades.

In this collection are Kirmanshahs, Shah-Mirs, Bokaras, Beloochistans, Sarouks, Lillihans, Dozars, Irans, Cabistans, Kozacks, Araks, Gorovans.

This collection of rugs contains some of the finest as to quality, and the most beautiful colorings that the public has had the opportunity to see. Terms Cash. Deposits required.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Pico 5535.

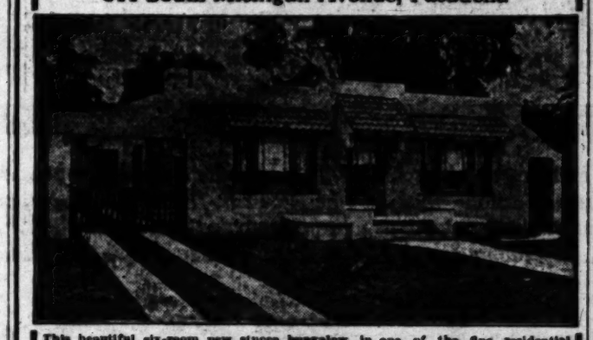
AUCTION SALE
VALUABLE UNRESTRICTED PROPERTY
Corner of West 37th Drive and McClintock
On University Car Line.
953 W. 37th Drive
Tuesday, June 26th, at 2 o'Clock



This splendid corner property unrestricted, one block from University, affords a wonderful opportunity for practical investment. The house contains seven spacious rooms, is well built and in perfect condition. Double garage. Open for inspection.
G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer, 3115 W. Pico St. Ph. 769604

AUCTION SALE
Valuable Industrial and Business Lot, 100x120, Improved with Stores and Public Garage
1344 to 1352 East 38th Street
Wednesday, June 27th, at 2 o'Clock
G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer
3115 W. Pico St., Phone 769604

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH, AT 2 P.M.
311 South Michigan Avenue, Pasadena



This beautiful six-room new stucco bungalow, in one of the fine residential districts of Pasadena, near the Throop College, convenient to schools, stores, etc. This is a beautiful home, built by the owner for a home, but on account of moving business to Santa Monica must dispose of it at once. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, shower; living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Large garage with laundry.
This place is new—never been occupied. Large lot, 50x150. The owner of this place has consigned it to the Auctioneers to be sold at AUCTION on VERY EASY TERMS to THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
HOMESEEKERS—SPECULATORS—MONEY MAKERS!
ATTEND THIS SALE—BUY THIS HOME AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF
Real Estate Auctioneers
726 N. Western Ave., L. A. Phone 436-469
(List your property with us. We sell 'em.)

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.


Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhoades
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

35 Head of Choice Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy one mile south of DOWNEY
MONDAY, JUNE 25TH, AT 10 A.M.
The owners advise us that this is one of the best herds of cattle they have ever offered. Everything either strong springer. Drive out today and look them over. Easy GORDON & OVERLAND, Owners. RHOADES &

Two High-Class Dairy Sales On Tuesday, June 26th
TWO SENSATIONAL OFFERINGS
Commencing promptly at 10 A. M. on Tuesday,
Funge & Spane Sales Pavilion
one-half mile south of HYNES
We will sell 35 HEAD OF YOUNG HOLSTEINS DAIRY the pick of four of the finest grade Holstein herds in the namely the Meister, Abegg, Morris and Dairy Bros. herds of the cows in the offering are very heavy springers, This is one of the best offerings of the year. Easy & SPANE, Owners.

Commencing promptly at 1 p.m. on Tuesday,
Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion,
We will sell 30 HEAD OF WINCONSIN DAIRY HOLSTEIN CULIN TESTED. They are clean cattle, nearly all from herds; each cow with an individual tuberculin test veterinarian; all young, large growthy individuals, springers and sold subject to a 60 day retest in clean you to inspect this offering so as to get an idea of Easy terms: D. F. PIPES, Owner.
NOTE:—The location of these two sales is only a both at HYNES. Remember FUNGE & SPANE at PIPES at 1 P. M. RHOADES &

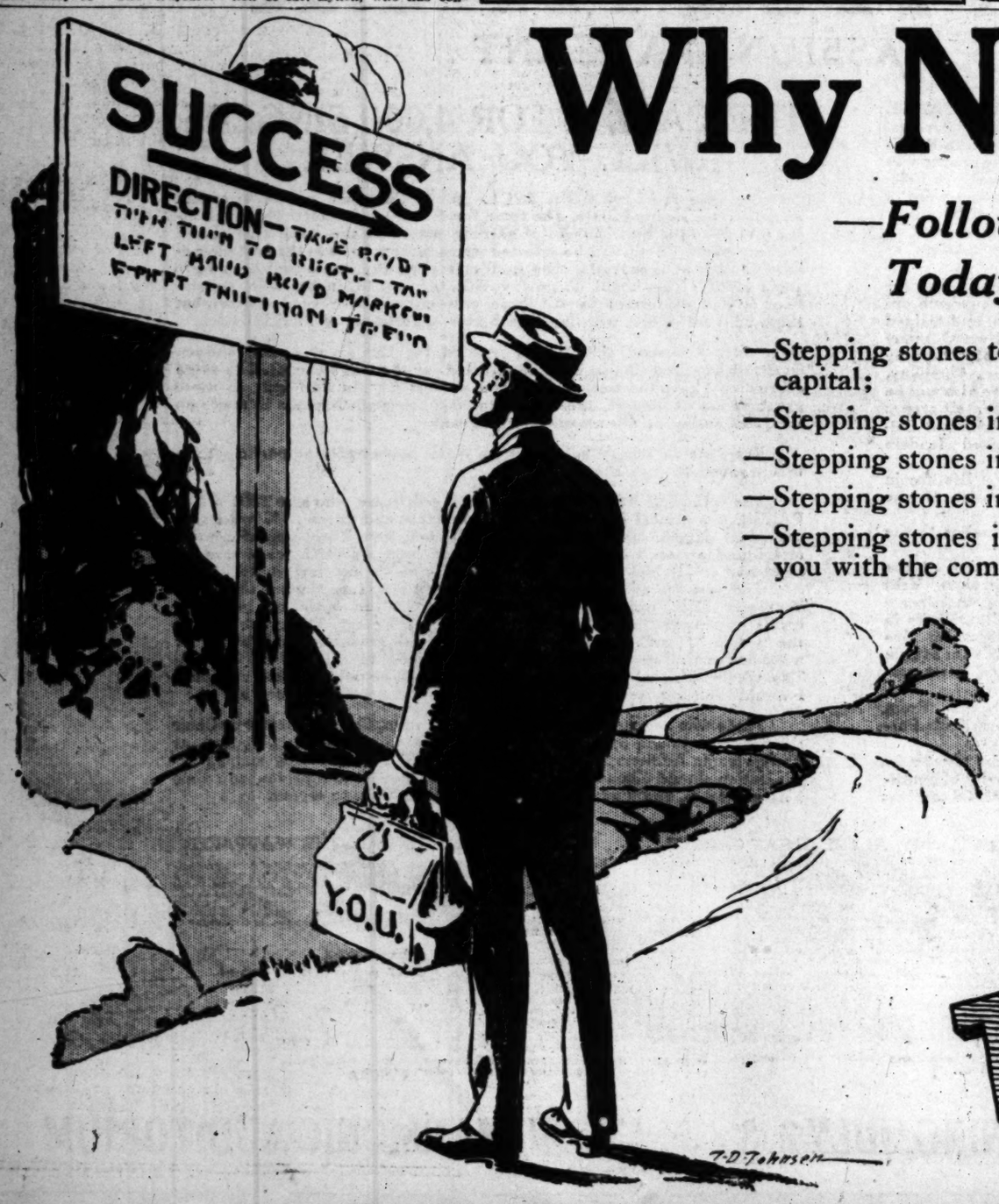
250 Registered Holsteins
RIVERSIDE
June 27-28-29th
Glenwood Stock Farms, Owners. Rhoades &

38 Head of Well-Bred Arizona Holst
Tuberculin Tested.
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
FRIDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT 10 A.M.
There is no class of cattle coming to Los Angeles that gives satisfaction than the good ones Mr. Leary is shipping from the in Arizona. Everything in either just fresh or a heavy lot of dairy cows has seldom been offered at public sale. JOE LEARY, Owner RHOADES &
Also 8 head of cows belonging to M. W. HENRICKSON, and fresh will be sold following Mr. Learry's sale.

42 Head of Young Dairy Cows
at the dairy on the Tweedy Blvd. opposite the new oil derrick, east of Huntington Park, 3 miles south of Bell and 2 miles LYNWOOD.
SATURDAY, JUNE 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
Owner is closing out his selected young dairy herd, 10 heavy springers. Span of mules, farm implements, Easy terms.
DAN COFIELD, Owner RHOADES &


For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone 288-231



Why Not Start NOW

—Follow the Stepping Stones in Today's SUNDAY TIMES Want Ads

—Stepping stones to success in the way of business openings, for large or small capital;

—Stepping stones in employment with reliable and growing concerns;

—Stepping stones in homes that may be purchased on easy-to-pay terms;

—Stepping stones in lots and vacant property for investment or building purposes;

—Stepping stones in used automobiles that will enlarge your vision, familiarize you with the community and promote your own and your family's health.

—Stepping stones in furniture, office equipment, store fixtures, farm implements, building materials, and on through all the necessary objects for private or business life.

For two consecutive years the LOS ANGELES TIMES has printed more want ads than any other newspaper in the world. Today, as every Sunday, it publishes a veritable broadside of opportunities. The fact that multitudes of people find it profitable to read these offerings Sunday after Sunday is evidence that it will PAY YOU TO READ—

TIMES WANT AD

First in the World

...RMANY BIDES TIME OF REVENGE ON WORLD

...ler Declares Nation Prepares for New War; France First

...e is dying and Germany is making secret and covert ...ns to come back at France and will not be satisfied ...e has swept the Frenchmen into the sea," said G. A. ..., Los Angeles mining man and direct descendant of ...ne German royalty, who has just returned from an ...d visit in Germany and France, where he has studied ... thoroughly.

...y has been disarmed—...t are they doing in their ...ns where no one is al...approach within a block ...rches or anything with ...t it almost impossible ...w it is Germany?" asks ...

...over, the Germans were ...rious liquid fire and ...ne and who knows what ...have now? Most of the ...ings will tell you, as will the veterans of the recent war, that they oppose war unless it be with France, and when that comes, as it surely will, they will be ready. A common statement in Berlin is, 'They have taken from us our arms and ammunition. Bah! That's nothing and can be replaced at a moment's notice. Nobody has ever found our Big Bertha, only what they think is the foundation and the junk-heap of the gun.'

"Here is a rumor, perhaps a little more than a rumor, but last January there were 500,000 German soldiers in Russia, all with promised commissions as officers in a new Russian army they were training. Germany has recognized Russia and there are over 400,000 Russians in Berlin, thousands of them in business. Well, what of it? Watch things a little closer in Europe and if the European countries do not recognize the Russian soviet government soon it may be a case of history repeating itself in a Napoleonic manner with a gigantic Russian army with another army of German officers leading.

FALSE IMPRESSIONS

"When I first arrived in Germany at Hamburg and observed the entire population at work and loving it, my sympathies were for them and I honestly thought that they were entitled to consideration and help as a race of people who had erred under the false doctrines of their rulers, but who now realized their errors and only desired to make good with the world again. Everybody was doing something and there was little idleness. I was then living in hotels and saw things from a hotel point of view, which, to say the least, is somewhat unreliable.

"Talk about German efficiency! There is no such thing; it is German blockheadedness and force. My son-in-law and myself drove around Berlin for two days in a taxi to find the correct place to pay a tax to get his baby out of Germany. Just imagine, before we could leave Berlin and feel sure that we would not be held up at the border we were compelled to pay so many taxes that we cannot even remember them. This besides the taxes we were paying at our apartment. We paid a tax for the baby being born in Berlin and paid a tax for registering it. We had to prove the parents were American and that the grandparents were the same with a tax added to all papers and affidavits made. We had to pay a special housing tax for Americans in Berlin. Then we paid a tax for the first month we were in Berlin. We paid a luxury tax for having more than one maid and an extra tax for butter, milk and eggs—and then we couldn't get them unless we bribed the porter, the delivery boy and the merchant.

"Thus it was with coal, coke, briquetts and light and gas. It mattered nothing whatever that our contract for rental included heat, light, hot water, etc., for we as Americans had no redress except to enter into a long drawn-out legal fight with the worst of it as the best in sight.

"We rented from a high justice of the law, who promised us everything imaginable for payment in American dollars, which was and is against the law, and he of course knew it; but we had no recourse but to pay him three months in advance. We were four and the baby and, according to law, we afterward found, the gentleman, his wife and their son were entitled to two rooms and the use of our kitchen, our maids, our provisions and we must pay the gas, light and telephone and heat bills or freeze. We could have moved, but to where?—only into worse conditions and more trouble.

AMERICANS NOT WANTED

"This was last November, December and January and the papers were then demanding that no one be allowed to rent to foreigners and especially to Americans, for we were not wanted and if we came it was but right that we should be charged at every angle and turn taxes to make up for our unwelcome presence.

"In every manner possible things were made disagreeable for Americans, for after the French the Germans hate the Americans most of all, especially if that American happens to have a German name. I know of cases where Americans came to Leipsic, Dresden and Berlin to study music and singing and where the insults became so overbearing these people were forced to leave Germany and are studying in Paris and Milan. You are tempted many, many times to let fly at some well-attired German who purposely jolts you or your wife hard enough to almost knock you from the sidewalk. If you are arrested you always get the worst of it as an American, so naturally you manage to keep out of trouble some way.

"You may think 'we poor Germans' are down and out. Honestly, such thoughts make me laugh for there is not a single man, woman or child in all Prussia that does not itch to see the day when another war will make them even with France. They are not licked and never were, but all blame America and Wilson and his fourteen points for their losing the war.

"They have no remorse or sorrow over it all and when you mention the Lusitania they simply smile and say 'Such things will happen in war and should be considered as incidents, and besides that they warned us about it all before it happened.

"They say the only mistake they made was in not borrowing $2,000,000,000 from the United States. Had they done that, America never would have come into the war against them. No, indeed, they are not beaten by a long ways. The occupation of the Rhine section has only brought the many parties within Germany together in a stand against France, their hated enemy. That is the one and only mistake France made. Otherwise she did the right thing and nobody knows it better than the Germans, but pay France they never will, if there is any possible way out of it.

NO REAL DISTRESS

"You do not see any cases of real want or distress in Berlin and with the exception of Unter dem Linden, Frederich strasse and the streets in the neighborhood of the Bristol Hotel and the Adlon, where most of the Americans stop, you do not find any beggars. In the neighborhood of the above hotels, however, you find them in plenty, always with the same mournful, pitiful cry of 'we poor Germans.' The children in the poorest section are all fat and well fed and well clothed and all have toys and lots of them for Christmas.

"When we were in Berlin there were thirty-six theaters and four opera houses, not to mention the cabarets and dance places, also vaudeville and variety shows. It did not look like starvation or want when it was necessary to stand in line for an hour or more at one of the big department stores to obtain tickets for one of these shows and then you could get your tickets only by applying for them several days in advance. Besides the above, there were concerts of every description going on at all times.

"All these places were filled to capacity with standing room at a premium and the audiences were not all foreigners, either, for it was a very safe estimate that three-forths were Germans. We found these same conditions in Frankfort-on-Main, Munich, Dresden, Leipsic and Stuttgart. At most of these theaters the Americans were charged double and sometimes triple the amount the Germans were charged.

Another thing that always surprised me, that the common people stood for, is the taxation of the workers. Everyone that works must pay ten per cent of what he or she earns in taxes. If it happens to be your maid or charwoman, you are held responsible if the taxes are not paid. But the merchant of means and house owner, or what we generally term the rich, pay just what they wish to pay without any protest or comment whatever. If the taxes were rightfully collected the debts of Germany could soon be paid.

LEARN THE DOUBLE-CROSS

"The Germans in Berlin will boast that before the war Berlin was practically immune from crimes of any kind. Now doors and windows must be bolted and doubled-locked and crime is rampant, including murder. There is also, strange to say, an average in Berlin now of one suicide every half-hour. The old ones cannot stand the new order of things. In Berlin they lie, steal, cheat and do everything in their power to get the best of friendly visitors and foreigners and their own people. I now have in my possession as a result of some of this double-crossing among themselves, descriptions of a number of world-famous trade secrets and formulas that could not be obtained while Germany was a monarchy, which I purchased for American dollars. Anything in Germany can be purchased for American dollars.

"We were all inclined to think that France made a big mistake by taking the Ruhr, but candidly, I think it was the only move she could make, and now that she has made it, she would be foolish to take her heel off the head of a viper that is only waiting to turn and sting her at the first opportunity.

"The question, however, remains: What's going to come of it all? The answer: No one knows, for every move now is going to plunge Europe deeper and deeper into a mess that no one knows what will lead to and a mess that we cannot pull her out of, so just as one of the common people my opinion is for us to keep out of it and stay out of it, if we know what is good for us."

NEW CHIEF FOR PACIFIC DESTROYERS

Rear-Admiral Kittelle Succeeds Rear-Admiral Burrage on 30th Inst.

Rear-Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, famous for his destroyer work during the World War, was yesterday named by the Navy Department to succeed Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage as commander of the destroyer squadrons of the United States Battle Fleet in the Pacific. Admiral Kittelle is at present in command of the destroyer forces of the Scouting Fleet, while Admiral Burrage has been ordered to his home in New Hampshire to await orders.

The new destroyer chief is well known in Pacific waters, having seen several years of sea service on the West Coast during recent years. He holds the Navy Cross for valor and has also been awarded a special letter of commendation from the War Department for his sterling work during the transport of American troops to France in 1917-18. The change in commands is scheduled to take place on the 30th inst.

The site of ancient Carthage is being sold off and divided into building lots.

URGES PARENTS TO GUARD GIRLS

Justice Forbes Says Neglect is Cause of Crime

Hits Careless Car Owners; Opposes Gun Sales

Civic Club Hears Chief Oaks Defend Police Service

Advocating the passage of laws providing punishment of parents who do not look to the moral welfare of their daughters, declaring that drivers who leave their autos unlocked should be fined and favoring a law against the indiscriminate selling of firearms, Justice Forbes, in an address at the City Club yesterday, told his audience that the chief blame for the increase in crime in Los Angeles rests primarily upon the heads of the majority of the citizens.

"In the last few years thirty-five men have been brought before me charged with the statutory offense against young girls," said Judge Forbes. "In every case I found that the parents of the victims had allowed their girls to go to dances and parties unescorted, having no idea where the girls went or when they would return. The statutory offense should not be bailable, any more than murder, and probation should never be granted, but another law should be passed providing for the severe punishment of the parents of such girls, along with their assailant."

PRAISES OAKS

Judge Forbes said that there is no more crime in Los Angeles, per capita, today than there has ever been, praised Chief Oaks as "one of the best, most efficient chiefs of police Los Angeles has ever had," and pleaded with the people to stand behind Mr. Oaks in his attempt to clear Los Angeles of the criminal element.

Justice Forbes followed Rev. Bob Shuler, who reiterated his charges of crookedness and inefficiency against the police department. He said it is unfair for the newspapers to blame the preachers for the present agitation against the police department, declaring that before he and Dr. Briegleb started their campaign the press of Los Angeles had called attention to the need for a general clean-up.

Chief Oaks made a brief address in which he said that recently he has been studying crime conditions in twenty-six cities of the country, and that Los Angeles is freer of vice, crime and gambling than any city he had visited. He called attention to the need for more officers, saying that while St. Louis, with only fifty-nine square miles, has 2500 policemen, Los Angeles, with 350 square miles to cover, has about 1500.

CHIEF DEFENDS POLICE

"I want to say, however, that Los Angeles has one of the cleanest, neatest police departments in the country," said Chief Oaks. "It is unfair to call men crooks without evidence against them, but if evidence against the character of any officer is brought to me I will be the first one to take steps to remove him from the force."

In the City Club tomorrow evening, at the open forum for men, E. F. Bogardus, Fred A. Lorentz and George A. Damon will discuss "The Traffic and Subway Problem of Los Angeles." At noon next Wednesday J. W. Jenks will speak on "How Can the United States Help Europe." Next Friday the club members will enjoy a community sing and a program by noted local musicians. Efforts are being made to secure Senator James A. Reed as the speaker for next Saturday's luncheon program.

SPECIALISTS END ANNUAL CONVENTION

Coast Medical Society in Session Here Three Days Closes With Election

The eleventh annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society, attended by more than 100 delegates for the three days, came to a close yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador.

New officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are as follows: President; Dr. Frederick Kiehle of Portland, Or.; first vice-president, Dr. A. C. Jones of Boise, Idaho; second vice-president, Dr. R. D. Greene of Spokane, Wash.; secretary and treasurer, Dr. C. Benson Wood of Los Angeles.

The society represents specialists of the eye, ear, nose and throat and the meeting and program in general was of a technical character.

Of chief interest at the meeting yesterday was a paper "When is Tympanic Paracentesis Necessary," presented by Dr. William D. Donoher of Salt Lake City. Dr. Donoher delivered what was considered by his colleagues as a brilliant and able address on the subject. The question was then argued and debated from the floor by various members of the society.

During the afternoon many of the delegates left the city for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association which will be in session from the 25th to 30th inst., inclusive. Those who remained in Los Angeles were entertained last evening with a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Humes Roberts, 1370 East California street, Pasadena. Most of these members, it was announced, would leave today for San Francisco.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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MARKET REVIEW FOR THE WEEK

Comment on Events of Stirring Period

Banking Situation Never on a Sounder Basis

Liquidation Movement Runs Its Normal Course

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Pacific Bond and Share Co.

Generally speaking, the security markets in their major upward or downward movements over a period of months or years supply an infallible barometer of conditions to be expected throughout business and industry, but the exhibition of the past week bore no relation whatever to fundamental economic conditions or the outlook for the next six months or so.

The active trader in securities is a more or less nervous individual inclined to carry either optimism or pessimism to extremes. The failure of two large eastern houses specializing in foreign exchange came as a severe shock, following closely on the heels of failure of houses of minor importance. The inevitable result was a falling off in prices which resulted in many accounts being sold out. This depression naturally brought about additional selling which not only uncovered stop-loss orders but resulted in considerable margin calls.

Thus, the heavy volume of trading on Wednesday was a liquidating movement of which professional interests were quick to take advantage and sell short. The situation as of Thursday briefly summed up, simply meant that few additional bankruptcies were in sight. Then current prices of securities were equivalent to bargain sales. And the public was quick to appreciate this condition with the result that on Thursday, approximately 1,400,000 shares of stock changed hands on the New York market alone and brought about a turning point.

GENERAL CONDITIONNS

Industry is operating practically 100 per cent and the banking situation throughout the country generally has never been on sounder basis. Labor is fully employed and commands high wages. The people are prosperous and apparently taking a lesson from the 1920-1921 period of deflation. Incidentally, our manufacturers have taken the same lesson. Reports emanating from industrial centers indicate that most manufacturers are carrying a comparatively small inventory, while leading corporations have record-breaking cash holdings. Should any sort of depression ensue, it would not be very serious in view of the strong cash and inventory position of manufacturing interests. There would be little surplus merchandise on hand to be sacrificed at ruinous prices. On the other hand, the United States only can supply many of the products needed by every country. Most industries report that production and consumption of raw and fabricated products continues high, if not at the peak. Commodity prices generally are strong.

For several months, price-cutting and reduced production have been predicted for the motor industry. While there has been one or two price cuts by manufactures, there has been no let up in production or demand. On the contrary, it is expected that 3,400,000 passenger cars will be produced in the current year against 3,663,301 in the past twelve months which broke all previous records. The business of various accessory and parts manufacturers continues prosperous. Tire stocks, of course, have been subjected to more or less pressure in recent weeks due in part to the selling decline in crude rubber and accentuated by 10 per cent reduction by some tire and rubber companies. A price war in the tire and rubber industry is remote, if not altogether out of the question.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Prices generally on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange declined, following the failure of a big trading house. The real reason for the decline is found, however, not so much in the physical or financial effect of recent failures, but in the

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

CITRUS FRUIT SUPPLY

Output Gains 191 Per Cent as Compared With 33 Per Cent Population Increase

1923.....	5,116	1,994	1,313	2,107	72	10,602
1922.....	2,920	256	516	883	116	4,691
1921.....	4,372	1,444	640	1,109	290	7,855
1920.....	4,294	754	591	1,897	108	7,644
1919.....	4,908	959	207	143	33	6,250
1918.....	1,855	67	93	469	165	2,649
1917.....	5,192	30	232	280	19	5,753
1916.....	3,200	702	347	475	35	4,759
From Sept. 1 to May 31—						
1923.....	27,662	7,530	24,189	17,819	2,793	79,993
1922.....	21,558	5,491	18,068	14,830	1,652	61,599
1921.....	26,271	6,709	20,580	12,927	1,778	68,265
1920.....	24,669	5,590	17,169	12,797	1,771	61,996
1919.....	24,139	4,447	13,824	7,854	1,752	52,016
1918.....	13,643	2,710	8,510	4,623	2,820	32,306
1917.....	29,152	4,957	16,074	4,913	2,138	57,234
1916.....	23,706	5,956	17,879	5,600	1,741	54,882

The forthcoming issue of the Sunkist Courier, the official organ of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange graphically illustrates the use of citrus fruits per family necessary to maintain an active demand for the greatly increased supply available.

The following table compares the monthly shipments of oranges and grape fruit from Florida and California and New York receipts from Porto Rico in carloads:

Month of May—	—California— Southern	Northern	—Florida— Oranges	G.F.	—Porto Rico— Or. & G.F.	Total

Starting with 1905 each succeeding five-year period has witnessed a substantial increase in the supply of oranges from California and of both oranges and grapefruit from Florida, the combined supply in 1923 (estimating the shipments still to go) being 191 per cent greater than the combined supply in 1905 while the population of the United States has increased but thirty-three per cent during the same period.

The people living in the United States who are estimated to number about 110,000,000 at the present time, plus the 5,000,000 living in Canada, have a supply of oranges and grapefruit to consume this year totalling in excess of 95,000 carloads or 33,000,000 boxes.

These figures do not take into account the fruit grown in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, principally of the Satsuma variety, or the oranges and grapefruit from Arizona or the occasional imports from Japan, Honduras and other countries which aggregate a considerable quantity.

This compares with a total combined supply of slightly less than 33,000 cars in 1905 or approximately 13,000,000 boxes when the population of the United States was approximately 83,000,000.

In other words the total supply of oranges and grapefruit in the United States has increased during the past eighteen years at a rate nearly six times more rapid than the increase in population. The surplus has been absorbed by a constantly increasing use of citrus fruits per family brought about largely by intelligent distribution, good salesmanship and sustained advertising by the co-operative producers' organizations.

Commencing with the season 1904-05 the combined crop had increased 10,670 cars by 1910, an increase of 33 per cent. During the next five years from 1910 to 1915 the increase was 33,000 cars over 1910, or 53 per cent. The crop of 1920 exceeded that of 1915 by nearly 11,000 cars, an increase of 17 per cent, and the crop of the current season estimating the shipments yet to go will exceed those of 1920 by at least 18,000 cars or 24 per cent.

Up until the present season the record citrus crop for the country was in the season 1920-21 when the combined production of California, Florida and Porto Rico was 86,531 cars of oranges and grapefruit. The next largest season was that of 1919-20 and the record crops of 1921 exceeded that by 12 per cent and the present season with an estimated supply of 95,561 cars will be 10 per cent greater than 1921. All calculations are based on uniform carloads of 400 boxes per car the varying loadings of the different years and sections being reduced to that comparable basis.

Over the eighteen-year period from 1905 to 1923 California shipments of oranges and grapefruit increased 107 per cent and shipments from Florida and Porto Rico have shown the remarkable gain of 430 per cent. The combined gain from all sources in the eighteen year period is 191 per cent.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Increased Imports of Manufacturing Materials Show Growing Dependence on Old World

The growing dependence of the manufacturers of the United States upon the foreign world for their raw material is evidenced by the latest figures of our foreign trade. The importation of "crude material for use in manufacturing" will approximate, according to the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, a billion and a half dollars in the fiscal year which ends with the current month, against $909,000,000 in the fiscal year 1922, and $1,051,000,000 in the fiscal year 1921.

Raw material for manufacturing formed in the nine months ending with March no less than 39 per cent of the total merchandise entering the country as against 35 per cent in the fiscal year 1922 and 29 per cent in the fiscal year 1921. These figures relate exclusively to crude materials and do not include the group "manufactures for further use in manufacturing," which formed 19 per cent of the imports of the nine months ending with March as against 15½ per cent in 1922 and slightly less than 15 per cent in 1921.

Combining these two groups of crude material and manufactures for further use in manufacturing, it appears that material used in the manufacturing industries of the United States formed no less than 58 per cent of the total merchandise entering the country in the nine months ending with March, 1923, against 50 per cent in 1922. The total value of manufacturing material, crude or partly manufactured, drawn from abroad in the fiscal year which ends with the current month will exceed $2,000,000,000, the exact figures for the nine months for which details are now available being, crude material for use in manufacturing $1,070,631,000, and manufactures for further use in manufacturing $511,378,000.

The principal articles forming this enormous total of manufacturing material entering the country are raw silk, wool, cotton, fibers, India rubber, gums, hides and skins, furs, mineral oil, nickel ore, and copper, while the partly manufactured articles for further use in manufacturing include lumber, vegetable oils, nitrate of soda, wool and cotton yarn, pig tin, and diamonds cut but not set. There is also a limited quantity of iron ore of a class especially suited for mixing with the domestic ore. Tin ore of late has also formed a factor of considerable importance, coming in this form from our neighbor at the south Bolivia, which exports most of its tin in the form of ore, while other tin producing sections of the world smelt their ore and export it in the form of pigs and bars.

A large proportion of the articles which we thus import for use in manufacturing are, it will be observed, tropical or subtropical products, and as they are not the out turn of climatic conditions which exist in the United States, the money sent abroad by our manufacturers for this class of material continues to increase. The total value of crude material imported for use in manufacturing in 1900 was $376,000,000; in 1910 $566,000,000; in the fiscal year 1914, all of which preceded the war, $633,000,000, and will be in the current year, in round terms, one and one-half billion dollars, to say nothing of the more than a half billion dollars worth coming in the partly manufactured form.

The whole world, however, contributes in greater or less degree to the wants of our manufacturers. The raw silk of which we imported $285,000,000 worth in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, came chiefly from Japan, which alone supplied $208,000,000 worth, China $55,000,000, and Italy $8,000,000 worth. Wool, of which the imports of the eight months in question were $87,000,000, came largely from Australia, Argentina, Uruguay, and certain of the European countries which drew from their colonies at least a part of that which they sent us. India rubber, of which the value imported in the eight months in question was $79,000,000 against $55,000,000 in the same period of last year, came largely from the British and Dutch East Indies, and in limited quantities from Brazil, also from the United Kingdom and Netherlands, which sent us a part of the rubber which they had drawn from their own colonies.

Of cotton, of which we are the world's largest producer, our total imports in the eight months were $44,000,000 worth against $31,000,000 in the same months of last year; from Egypt alone $33,000,000 worth, Peru nearly two million dollars, and China nearly two million dollars. The tin which, as above indicated, came largely in the form of pigs and bars was the product of the Malayan Peninsula, the Dutch East Indies,

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

BANKER BUILDS ON FIRM BASIS

Balance of Power is Held by the Well-Filled Purse

Market "Feel" Does Not Come From Professionals

Southwest Cotton Production May Equal Record

BY EARLE E. CROWE

A significant exhibition of the balance of power in speculative matters held by the banking fraternity was demonstrated in a quiet manner last week underneath the chaotic and panicky appearances of the security and commodity markets. While the professional element, which is usually accorded the power of shaping the course of prices through keen discernment of the future trend of business, was retreating under the outbursts of emotional selling engendered by brokerage house failures, and frankly confessing and unwillingness to discount conditions beyond the present, the bankers confidently stepped in with supporting orders and halted the disorderly procession.

It was another instance of the domination of the long purses, and strengthens the contentions of the group which declares that the forecasting mechanism of the stock market is vested in the hands of the banker, and not with the professional trader. It is the banker who builds speculative confidence through his judgment in fixing call rates on collateral, advising the professional if money conditions are to be easy or tight and governing the size and scope of commitments. The beginning of credit restriction, according to the beliefs of this group, are not foreseen by the market operators out of the wealth of their experience, but is conveyed to them through the medium of the banker, who, with his hand on the pulse of the credit machinery slowly diminishes the volume of loans on security collateral by pushing call rates upward. The professionals are warned, and act accordingly.

A usual resultant in such cases in a period of inflation in security prices, and as a display of this sort ordinarily heralds the culmination of the bull market, its absence in the existing speculative cycle is accepted by some market observers as unquestionable evidence of a further rise in stock prices. A position of this kind presupposes that there will be no inflation in commodity prices to absorb the credit surplus, and some amount of satisfaction can be adduced from the commodity indices of the last few weeks pointing to a cessation of the long upward rise. If buyers have set their minds against higher commodity prices, the redundant supply of credit remains unemployed and this, as business history substantiates, is unnatural.

GUIDING HAND NEEDED

The principal element of security inflation is then handed to the stock market, and the far-sighted holders of corporate obligations, who have accumulated at low levels, are afforded an opportunity to distribute to the public at high prices. The usual procedure is an active session of dividend increases, stock dividends and other baits to excite public interest, and having the money at easy rates, the traders bid for stocks at rising prices, while the big interests are liquidating. As prices begin to decline, the size of loans on securities is curtailed, liquidation sets in earnestly, and the waiting long purses accumulate again at low prices.

That the market needs a guiding hand was indicated last week by the lack of response to favorable news in the steel industry and carloading statistics of the railroads. The weekly steel review commented on the absence of suspensions and cancellations, the revival of interest in storage steel by oil companies, and the capacity bookings of the rail mills. Railroad carloadings for the week ended June 9 were reported at 1,013,249, an increase of 177,041 cars over the same week of 1922. These developments evidently had been discounted in the present level of prices.

New bond offerings are being absorbed without effort by investors in the country. The price situation remains stable, with a tendency to follow the stock market standing out in the daily dealings. The reception of the Austrian loan has left an optimistic impression on the market, and increased corporate offerings may be expected. The situation is expected to continue favorable as long as the banks refrain from liquidation, and there appears to be no likelihood of this danger at the moment.

COTTON SITUATION

The cotton market has followed the vagaries of the stock exchange in a faithful manner, but factors are beginning to materialize that may change the complexion of the entire affair. It is becoming evident that the crop will fall under 11,000,000 bales, against an estimated consumption of 13,000,000, and a small carryover. Private condition reports as of June 17 forecast a condition of 67.7, representing a decrease from 69.0 as the government end of May figure. The estimated acreage increase is 7.7 per cent, or 36,600,000 acres, forecasting a yield of 10,500,000 bales. Together with the growing flow of weevil reports, the market condition is construed as bullish.

The crop situation in California and the Southwest contains ingredients of an especially favorable character. Cotton merchants of this city predict an acreage of close to 450,000, which compares with the record 1920-21 season of 500,000 acres and a yield of 200,000 bales, or about the same as in 1920-21. This represents an improvement from the intervening seasons of depression, and is due to the better prices obtained for cotton.

The major portion of the betterment is in California, including the acreage across the Mexican line. The total acreage is estimated at 360,000 as against 364,000 in 1920-21. The hesitation is in Arizona, where the area planted will approximate 200,000 acres, or a decrease of 40,000 from the record season. The Arizona crop will be

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)



BLYTH, WITTER & CO. Recommended Security

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ACTUAL experience has shown us time and again that it is only through the closest Co-operation with the Bond House that Clients are able to obtain the greatest return from their Investments in relation to their requirements.

With the approach of July, which is always a period when many Investors find themselves in Funds, we strongly urge that this spirit of co-operation and frankness prevail, regardless of whether you propose to deal with this Firm or another. Bear in mind the Bond House must possess full information to offer the best advice in Safe Investment.

If you are faced with the problem of profitably placing your Funds we should appreciate the opportunity of serving you. Our List of Offerings for July is very complete and contains the widest assortment of carefully selected Bonds we have ever owned. Drop in our nearest office and talk it over—or at your request a representative will call. There is no obligation in either case.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
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FIRST mortgage bonds, secured by centrally located city property, and surrounded by the proper restrictions and safeguards, represent a very sound and desirable form of investment. We have on our list two bonds of this type. Namely:

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(b) FIFTH AND BROADWAY BUILDING COMPANY (Metropolitan Building) Serial 6½'s—1929 to 1942. The yield is approximately 6.60% at today's price.

By virtue of the serial redemptions, and natural enhancement in realty values, the pro rata security back of these bonds becomes substantially greater each year.

We recommend these bonds for immediate investment. Circulars are available. Simply use the space below.

Send me: ( ) Circular on Fifth Street Bldg. ( ) Circular on Metropolitan Bldg.

Name .....Address .....

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

ESTABLISHED 1912

A Sensible and Profitable Expansion

The demand for power in that portion of Central and Northern California served by the Western States Gas & Electric Company is considerably larger than the company can generate with its present plant. To supply this demand, large amounts of power are now being purchased from other companies. The construction of a new hydro-electric plant to take care of this situation is already well under way and its completion will be financed by means of this bond issue:

Western States Gas & Electric Company
(Of California)

$2,000,000 First and Unified Mortgage 6% Bonds

It is expected that the new plant will be in operation in January, 1924. Without delay effect to the sale of surplus energy that the plant can generate, it should show an increase in the annual earnings of over $360,000. The issue is well secured, and is exempt from personal property tax in California.

PRICE: 96 and Interest, Yielding Over 6.30%

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Fundamentally Sound

Here is a public utility having these important advantages—

1. Satisfactory franchises
2. Earnings over twice interest requirements
3. Conservative capitalization
4. Diversification of consumers
5. Large stock equity
6. Strong sinking fund to maintain market

These are some of the reasons which lead us to recommend for your investment—

Consolidated Power & Light Co.
1st Mtge. and Ref. Lien 6½s
Price 99½ and interest—
Yielding 6½%

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
LOS ANGELES ... PASADENA



3 YEAR BUILDING LOANS AT 7%

LOANS on any projected or recently completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed.

No loan for less than $5000. Loans on any type of property cannot exceed 50% of our appraised value.

Interest payable quarterly.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company
630 South Spring Street ... Los Angeles
10707 ... Main 6507

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...ility executive desires a position as treasurer of corporation or manufacturing business. Is a former Treasurer and a Director—man who has been experienced in handling of all the main branch financial end of a business running into millions of dollars a year or more required. Extremely large profits assured. Interview letter only. Address Box 136, Times Office, Pasadena.

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BANK MEN LISTEN TO ANALYSES

Oil and Cotton Affairs Are Discussed by Fuqua and Thompson

Informative discussions on cotton and oil were given by W. H. Thompson, vice-president of the First National Bank, and I. W. Fuqua, president of the California Petroleum Corporation before the spring meeting of Group No. 5 of the California Bankers' Association last night at the Alexandria. H. C. Carr, vice-president of the First National Bank of Porterville, and president of the association, delivered the opening address.

Mr. Fuqua traced the history of the petroleum industry, covering the existing state of overproduction and pointed out the future of oil in relation to other industries on the Pacific Coast. He analyzed the position of the petroleum business as a basis for banking accommodations and emphasized the fundamental strength of the oil industry, showing its close interrelation with the prosperity of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Thompson, who was formerly engaged in banking in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, an important section of the cotton belt of the Southwest, explained the present situation in the cotton industry of the world, and outlined some of the possibilities awaiting the cotton grower and manufacturer in this territory.

The cotton industry, in this new cotton belt, is about thirteen years old, he stated. The estimated spring planting in the Imperial Valley of California and Mexico shows 205,000 acres devoted to the staple, while Arizona is estimated having planted 137,000 acres. This acreage, Mr. Thomson stated, should produce in excess of 160,000 bales of cotton which at an average of 25 cents per pound wil have a value of approximately $20,000,000. Summing up the advantages of the new cotton belt over the old, Mr. Thomson declared that the per acre yield is from two or four times as great as that of the South. Other factors are complete absence of boll weevil and practically no pests, cheap water rates through Los Angeles Harbor to the consuming centers of New England, the Continent, and the Orient and a man power of superior intelligence and ability on the farms.

Group No. 5 comprises the southern counties, including Ventura and Inyo.

TELEPHONE GROWTH

Three cities in Southern California lead the State in telephone expansion since the first of the year to May 1, according to statistics compiled by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Fullerton, with a gain of 13.34 per cent, Glendale with 10.18 and Alhambra with 10.01 per cent, are the leading cities of those having 1000 or more stations.

Los Angeles has 195,329 stations according to the report, which is the largest on the list, with a percentage gain of 3.10 per cent; San Francisco has 177,320 instruments, as of May 1, representing an increase of 2.66 per cent. Other northern cities gained up to 5 and 6 per cent, but none approached the records established by Fullerton, Glendale and Alhambra.

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

The Citizens' Finance and Discount Corporation has declared a dividend on its stock of $2 per share, which is equivalent to 8 per cent per annum. It is payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1. The company is a California corporation, commencing business in April, 1923.

BANK NEWS

Applications have been made to the State Banking Department to open three branch banks in Southern California. The California Bank will open a branch in the Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank has been authorized to open a branch at Pine Knot, and the Bank of Italy will operate at 200 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Following are the closing quotations on mining stocks listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

NEVADA STOCKS

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Ask.
Booth	.04	.05
Blue Bell	.01	.02
Comb. Fraction	.02	.03
Florence	.09	.05
Goldfield Cons.	.07	.08
Kewanas	.05	.06
Jumbo Extension	.06	.07
Lone Star	.03	.04
Ora	.01	.02
Silver Pick Cons.	.04	.05
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Cons.	.05	.06
White Caps	.06	.07
Grandma	.03	.04
Sourdough Gold	.29	.30
Cranberries	.03	.04
Great Bend	.02	.03
Sandstorm Kendall	.02	.03
Redhill Florence	.04	.05
Camelot District—		
Con. Virginia	.10	.11
Hale & Norcross	.14	.29
Mexican	.49	.42
Ophir	.17	.18
Savage	.07	.09
Sierra Nev.	.06	.08
Union	.22	....
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.70	.75
Cash Boy	.07	.09
Gypsy Queen	....	.01
Halifax	.10	.14
Midway	.03	.04
Monarch Pittsburg	.03	.04
MacNamara	.02	.03
North Star	.02	.03
Rescue Eula	.07	.08
Tonopah Ext.	1.70	1.75
West End	.92	.94
West Tonopah	.09	.10
Tonopah Divide	.33	.33
Other Districts—		
Nev. Hills	....	.01
Round Mtn.	.28	.30
Nellie	.11	.13
United Western	.01	.03
Silma	.27	.28
Develop.	.12	.14
Jib	.35	.40

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, June 23.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta. Mich.	.04	Lyon Big Six.	.18
Alta. Tunnel	.04	Mammoth	.00½
Bullion	.03½	Mason Valley	1.75
Big Hill	.03½	Mich. Utah	.02½
Big Cott. Coal	.03½	North Standard	.33
Barnes Copper	.00½	Opohongo	.00½
Columbus Rexall	.36	Ohio Copper	.65
Colo. Con.	.04	Park City M.&S.	3.20
Cardiff	.32	Prize Mining	.04
Deuel	.00½	Prince	.02
Emma Silver	.01½	Paloma	.02
Empire Mines	.03	S. K. Con.	.30
Emerald	.05	Sioux Mines	.03
L. Antelope	.01	Success Con.	.03
Eureka Lilly	.06½	Tintic Central	.01
Eureka Bullion	.03½	Tintic Standard	3.17½
Great Western	.03	Tintic Empire	.00½
Galena	.05	Union Chief	.01½
Iron King	.12½	West Toledo	.57
Keystone	.05	Walker Mining	2.35
Kagenbo	.14	Woodlawn	.00½

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Are Firms

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bond prices exhibited a firm tone in today's quiet trading. Except for a point drop in Mexican 4s, the fluctuations in the foreign group were exceedingly small. United States government bonds moved irregularly within a radius of one quarter of a point.

Most of the active railroad lines moved to higher ground, Seaboard Airline 5s and Norfolk and Western Convertible 6s standing out with gains of 1 and1½ points respectively. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico income 5s were heavy.

The industrial group showed mixed changes, Wilson and Company 7 1-2s rising 1 1-4 and the convertible 6s dropping about a point. Sugar company bonds improved slightly. Pacific Telephone refunding 5s dropped a point.

Total sales par value were $5,326,000.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89½	89¾
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	86	86½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77½	78
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	82½	83
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¼	79¾
Cen. Nor. 7s, 1940	112¾	113¼
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	86½	87
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90¼	90¾
Chicago St. West. 4s, 1980	40	40½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	65	65½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	69¼	66
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77¼	77½
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	98	98
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	46½	47½
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	98	98½
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80	80¼
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	83¼	83½
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85	86
K. O.-H. S. & M. 4s, 1936	74½	75
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	65	65½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89	90
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	73¼	74
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	54½	55
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104	104¼
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	62½	63
Nfk. & W. Conol. 4s, 1996	87½	88½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	107½	108
O. S. L. 5s, 1948	101	103
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79	79½
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99½	100
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	23	24
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	95	96
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	93½	96
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	84¼	85
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75	76
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	76	76½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	74	74½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	65½	66¾
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	75	76
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	65	66
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85	85½
So. Pac. S. F. Term 4s, 1950	80	81½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101½	102
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	82	84
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91½	91½
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	85½	86½
West. Md. 4s, 1952	60½	60½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	80
W. & L. E. 4s, 1940	90	83

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	73	75
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	79½	80¼
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	84½	85
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	61	64
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	92½	93
Montreal Tr. Co. 5s, 1941	88½	89½
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	32	34
P. Gen. N. J. 5s, 1950	83	84
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	34	36
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1928	92	92½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	99	99½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	96¼	96¾
Barnsdall 6s, Ser. A, 1931	96	97
Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	98	98¾
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	92	93
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1957	91	93
Det. Edison 5s, 1949	102	103
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107¾	107¾
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	102½	103
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	90¾	91½
Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	106
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	100½
Goodyear 8s, 1931	102½	102¾
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97	97½
Kelly-Spring 8s, 1931	107	107½
Kans. Cop. 7s, 1930	103½	103¾
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	84½	85
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89	90
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	117	118
Lalede Gas 8s, 1934	82½	83
Mex. Marine 8s, 1941	81½	82
Mex. Pet. 8s, 1938	108	108½
Midvale Steel, 1936	86¼	87
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	98	99
N. Y. Edison 5½s, 1941	103	103½
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	104½	104¾
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	88½	89½
N. W. Bell Tel, 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	99	99¼
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	99	99¾
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	99½	91
People's Gas 5s, 1947	89	90
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100¼	100¾
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98½	99
Standard Oil 7s, 1937	99¾	97½
So. Cal. 7s, 1931	104¼	104½
Un. Oil 5½s, 1942	98½	99
U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	99½	99½
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102½
Utah Idaho Sugar 7s, 1939	99	100
Un. Oil Col. 6s, 1942	100¾	101
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	78½	79½
W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	109	110
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	96½	97

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1909	80½	81½
Belgium 7½s, 1945	101½	102
Brazil 7s, 1952	82½	83
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	80	80½
Brazil 8s, 1941	90½	88¾
Canada 5s, 1952	98¾	99
Chile 8s, 1941	101½	102½
Chile 8s, 1939	101¾	102
Chile 8s, 1946	101	102
Cuba 6s, 1951	93	94
Bolivia 8s, 1947	87½	88½
Denmark 8s, 1945	108½	109¼
French 7½s, 1941	95	95¼
French 8s, 1945	98¾	99¼
Norway 8s, 1940	110	111
Queensland 8s, 1947	100½	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	94	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	93¼	93¾
Saint Dept. 7s, 1942	86½	87¼
Swedish 8s, 1939	105½	105½
Swiss 8s, 1940	114½	115
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	103¾	103¾

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda 1st 6s, 1953	96¾	97
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, 1938	100	100½
Argentine (Reg.) 7s, 1927	101½	102
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	83	83½
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	83	83½
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	102	102½
Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 5s, 1942	92	93½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	94½	95¾
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1936	112½	112¾
Chic. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1949	88	88½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	80¼	81¼
Chile Copper 6s, 1932	99¼	99½
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	105½	106
Cuban Cane Conv. Deb. 7s, 1930	87½	88
Cudahy Pack. Deb. 5½s, 1937	85	86
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	93½	96
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	93½	95¾
Framerican Ind. 7½s, 1942	89¾	90½
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	79½	80
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	100¼	100½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	116½	117
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, 1936	104	104¾
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	41	41¼
Japanese 4s, 1931	81¼	81¾
Mexican 4s, 1954	33½	34
Mexican 5s, 1945	55	55½
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	103	103½
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, 1967	51½	51¾
Natl. Acme Rel. 7½s, 1931	93	93½
Netherlands 6s, 1972	100½	100½
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	95	95½
No. Amer. Edison 6s, 1952	92½	92½
Pan Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1939	102¾	103½
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, 1936	79¼	79½
San Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	98	99
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	91	91½
S. O. New York 6½s, 1933	104¾	105
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	50	51
Union Tank 7s Notes, 1930	103¾	104½
Var. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1937	64½	65
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	93½	93¾
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8, 1962	70¾	71

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bonds: Today's close:

		Net change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	76.91	—.01	—.70	—3.84

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales in ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	21 100.31	100.8	100.31
Liberty 2nd 4½s	6 98.13	....	....
Liberty 1st 4½s	11 98.15	98.13	98.13
Liberty 2nd 4½s	396 98.14	98.12	98.14
Liberty 3rd 4½s	292 98.21	98.19	98.19
Liberty 4th 4½s	253 98.16	98.13	98.14
U. S. Govt. 4½s	88 99.29	99.26	99.29

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty, 3½s, 1917	100 18-32
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	98 8-32
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	98 8-32
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1918	98 8-32
4th Liberty 4¼s	98 2-32

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, second floor, Van Nuys Building.

Bonds—

	Bid.	Asked.
Albers Bros. Mill 7½s, 1942	102½	....
Amn. Factors 7s, 1939	102	102¾
Cal. G.&E. Unify. 1937	98½	97
Cal. & Nev Sug. 7s, 1937	103½	103½
Cal. Or. Pwr. A. 7½s, 1947	106	....
Cal. T.&L. 6s, 1943	100	100½
City Investment 5s, 1933	91¾	92¼
Coast Co. L.&P. 5s, 1946	88	....
Consolidated Elec. 5s, 1955	87	....
East Bay Water 5½s, 1946	....	89½
Do. 7½s, 1938	104¾	104¾
Gen. Pet. 7s Notes, 1931	104½	104½
Great West. Power 5s, 1946	91	....
Do. A. 6s, 1940	90½	....
Do. B. 7s, 1930	104½	105
Do. Conv. 5s, 1936	103	....
Do. Conv. Deb. 6s, 1923	98½	....
L. A. G.&E. 7s, 1924	100¼	....
Do. A. 7s, 1925	102¾	....
Do. B. 7s, 1931	104	104½
Do. C. 7s, 1931	104	104½
Do. D. 6s, 1942	100¾	101¼
L. A. Railway 5s, 1958	90½	....
Market St. Railway 7s, 1924	....	94
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	102½	102¾
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s, 1939	103	103¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1925	84½	85½
Orpheum Circuit 7½s, 1929	100¾	....
Do. Tbs. & Realty 6s, 1946	99¾	99½
Owl Drug 6, 1925-33	98	....
P. G. & E. 5s, 1942	99½	....
Do. A. 7s, 1940	107½	....
Do. B. 6s, 1941	102½	....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	93¾	....
Do. A. 5s, 1952	89¾	91
Palace Hotel 6s, 1939	100¾	....
S.F. G.&E. Non-C. 4½s, '33	....	92½
S.F.-S.J. Val. Ry. 5s, '43	105	....
San Jos. L.&P. C. 6s, 1950	98½	98½
Do. A. 7s, 1951	103¾	104½
Sant a Cruz Port. Cem. 6s, '43	101	....
Sierra-S.F. Pwr. S. 5s, '49	....	87½
So. Yuba Water 6s, 1923	100	....
So. Cal. Cement 5s, 1941	98½	....
So. Cal. Edison 6s, 1944	101½	101½
So. Cal. Gas 7s, 1931	103¾	....
Sperry Flour 6s, 1942	95	95½
Spring Valley Water 4s, '27	99½	99¾
Stanford Elec. 5s, 1939	97	....
Std. Oil Col. 7 Pc. Nt. 1931	104	104½
Union Oil Co. Cal. 5s, 1931	95	....
Do. 5s, 1942	100½	100¾

Stocks—

Caribou Oil	$ 30.00	....
Consolidated Mutual Oil	.28	.29
General Petroleum com	....	33.00
Holly Development	1.30	....
Honolulu Oil	2.10	2.15
M. J. & M. & M.	.03	.05
North Amer. Oil	1.07½	1.10
Pacific Oil	34.50	....
Palmer Union com	.01	....
Pennsylvania Operators	.40	.43
S. F. & McKittrick	....	18½
Shell Union	16.75	....
Standard Oil Cal.	32.00	....
Texas Consolidated	3.80	4.00
Transcontinental Oil	6.37½	....
Union Oil Associates	44.75	45.00
Ventura Oil Co.	36.50	....
Fireman's Fund	....	340.00
Home F. & M. Ins.	28.00	....
West Coast S. F. Life	3.50	....
Western States Life	14.50	....
Coast Counties Gas pfd.	93.75	....
East Bay Water A. pfd.	85.75	....
Great Western Power pfd.	91.00	97.25
Pac. Gas & Elec. com	76.50	....
Do. pfd.	50.00	50.12½
Oahu Sugar	38.00	....
Pioneer Mills	25.00	27.00
Walluku	....	35.00
Amn. National Bank	127.75	....
Bank of Cal. N. A.	....	300.00
Bancitaly Corp.	120.00	....
French-Amn. Bank	140.00	....
Albers Bros. Milling pfd.	....	85.25
Booth pfd.	70.00	....
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.50	1.70
Cal. Packing	79.00	80.00
Meerhead	.05	....
Owl Drug pfd.	100.00	....
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	104.00	....
Sperry Flour pfd.	....	94.25
Virden Packing Co.	32.00	35.00

SALES

500 Gen. Petroleum 7s at 104¾; 1000 Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s at 84; 2000 L. A. G. & E. C. 7s at 104¼; 1500 L. A. G. & E. Liberty 3rd 4½s at 98.31. 500 2nd 4½s at 98.15; 5000 Gen. Petroleum 7s at 104¾; 1500 Consolidated Mutual Oil at .29; 20 Gen. Petroleum com. at 33; 5 Albers Bros. Milling pfd. at 85; 10 Cal. Packing at 80; 10 P. G. & E. com. at 73½; 50 Pacific Oil at 34½; 18 San Joaquin L. & P. prior pfd. at 97¾; 200 Petroleum Operators at .45; 30 Standard Oil Cal. at 32; 60 East Bay Water A. pfd. at 86; 1500 North Amn. Oil at 1.07½. Total sales for day: $10,000 bonds; 3588 shares.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, June 23.—Range of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Amn. Ship.	69½	69¼	69½
175	Arm. Co. pfd.	73½	73	73
25	Bassick	34½	34½	34½
50	Boone	39½	39	39
115	Bury & Best	27½	27½	27½
150	Punta Brun.	9¼	9	9
200	Chi. Motor Coach	135	135	135
135	Comw. Edison	127½	127½	127½
50	Consumers Co.	5¾	5¾	5¾
15	Consumers pfd.	63	63	63
100	Cont. Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Crane pfd.	100½	100½	100½
125	Davis Co. pfd.	68	67½	67½
10	Eaton Axle	23½	23½	23½
75	Eddy Paper	31	30½	30½
25	Earl Motors	½	½	½
100	Gill Co.	20	19	19
85	Goward	29	28½	29
215	Hupp Motors	19½	19½	19½
40	Hydrox Corp.	21	21	21
25	Libby Mchl. Libby	5¾	5¾	5¾
35	McQuay Norris	19	19	19
90	Midwest Util.	45½	45½	45½
410	Do. pfd.	82¾	81	82¾
31	Do. Prior Lien	97	96½	97
36	Mont. Ward	21½	21½	21½
10	Pub. Svc.	100	100	100
23	Do. N. P.	100½	100	100½
30	Quaker pfd.	97½	97	97½
5	Rex Motors	15½	15½	15½
515	Stand. Gas pfd.	48	47	47¾
1,450	Stewart Warner	84½	83	83
130	Swift	100½	99½	100
240	Do. Intl.	18¾	18¾	18¾
50	Thompson	44½	44½	44½
300	Un. Carb.	58½	58¾	58½
75	Un. Light R.	144	144	144
4,600	Un. Light Rites	1½	1	1½
50	Vesta Battery	24	24	24
25	Wahl	47	47	47
100	West Kelt	4¾	4¾	4¾
80	Wolf Mfg.	18½	17½	18
7	Wrigley	197	197	197
40	Yellow Mfg. B	267	265	265
60	Yellow Taxi	94½	80½	80½

Bonds—

2	City Rys. S 5s	49	49	49

Total stock sales: 8750 shares; bonds $200.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Evaporated apples dull; prunes unsettled; apricots and peaches easy; raisins steady.

TO INITIATE KNIGHTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. Seventy-five candidates will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus Council tomorrow afternoon, the second and third degrees to be exemplified. The speakers on this occasion will be J. C. Sweeney of San Francisco and Joseph Scott of Los Angeles. Following the work a banquet will be given at the Elite in Los Angeles.



ARCADY APARTMENT HOTEL WILSHIRE AND RAMPART BLVDS.

This Beautiful Apartment Hotel

Is being erected at Wilshire and Rampart Boulevards.

Discriminating people who are particular as to their living quarters have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded to have their apartments planned to suit their individual needs. This opportunity will be available only for a short time as the plans cannot be continually changed.

42% of the apartments are now under reservation lease.

For information as to leases under this ideal apartment-home inquire at 847 South Alvarado Street. Phone Wilshire 5010.

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Accessibility to the Wool Growing Centers

A DEPENDABLE steady flow of raw materials used in the manufacture of any commodity is a most important factor in success.

There is an extreme advantage in the location of the Golden State Woolen Mills in Southern California. Because of their nearness to the wool growing centers these mills do not pay cross-continent freight on sixty pounds of dirt and grease in every one hundred pounds of raw wool which they receive.

The eastern mill has not this advantage—Raw wool is a product of the West.

These advantages, with others, such as ideal labor conditions, cheap fuel and ample marketing facilities have made the Golden State Woolen Mills prosperous.

The cumulative, participating preferred stock of this company—paying 8% per annum is being offered the investor at $100. per share.

Send for further information and descriptive booklet.



COYLE·GILLELEN & McINTYRE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE 812191 — LOS ANGELES

Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

MELON CROPS ARE LARGE

...from the seasonable ...and from com... ...ering eastern, is ex... ...to a normal extent this ...according to lat... ...pears spring ...been generally cold ...but this fact has not ...the production of lo... ...and berries. ...general fruit crops ...

...have been particu... ...fruit of commer... ...and have ...low prices in ...the Imperial Valley ...or cantaloupes. ...has been driv... ...on the early ...in various ...to 12,000 ...cars. Trade reports state that the prevailing high price of sugar may restrict both home and commercial fruit canning to some extent which would have the tendency to throw a larger percentage than usual of the summer fruits into the market for immediate consumption as fresh fruits.

FIVE BANKRUPT

Furniture Exchange Head and Chiropractor Among Filers

Ethel Haggot, operating the Lincoln Furniture Exchange, Los Angeles, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. The liabilities are $2138.85; assets, $854.85.

Hubert A. Ketelle, a chiropractor of Long Beach, filed a similar petition. His debts are scheduled at $3742.91; assets nothing.

Other petitions in bankruptcy were filed as follows:

H. C. Thompson, Venice, liabilities, $485.53; assets, $50.

Harry W. Davison, Fresno, liabilities, $7312.30

MONEY TO LOAN 7%

For Building Purposes on Well Located Lots In Los Angeles

When the application is desirable, we will arrange to loan 50% of the value of lot and cost of construction on a 3-year 7% first mortgage and supply the balance of money needed on a 7% trust deed.

FINANCE AND HOLDING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

7th Floor Sun Building — Hill at 7th Street

BRANCHES

110 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.
200 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Room 12 Smith Bldg., Santa Ana.
343 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
308 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
6037 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
200 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
339 N. Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne.
245 E. 1st St., Long Beach.
116½ W. White Oak, Monrovia.
26 San Vicente, Santa Monica.
214 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., San Pedro.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

In volume of transactions, the market yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was an unimportant affair, but the tone manifested in prices was firm, and inclined to buoyancy. Standard Oil of California increased 3-4 of a point in value to 51 3-4, and General Petroleum common advanced 1-8 of a point to a final price of 32.

Spearhead Gold, a new listing, made its appearance on the exchange, and sold around 30 cents. Tom Reed was able to move up 1 cent to 57, and Telluride climbed 1-2 cent to 15. Gold Dust was up 2 1-2 cents at 19. Sales were made in North Star at 2 and at 27 1-2 in Simon Silver.

Some activity took place in Southern California Edison common at 102 1-2. Miller & Lux 7s of 1930 were the popular bonds with the traders, sales being registered at 102¼. There was a fair demand for Pacific Gas and Electric issues.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	$140.00	$150.00
Bank of Italy	225.00	----
California Bank	273.00	----
Citizens' National Bank	355.00	----
Commercial National	222.00	----
Continental National Bank	130.00	----
Farmers' & Mer. Nat.	330.00	360.00
Fed. T. & S. Bank, Holly.	155.00	170.00
First Nat. Bank, Hamet. Cor.	373.00	385.00
Hardwood National	100.00	105.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	385.00	----
Union Bank & Trust Co.	195.00	----
U. S. National Bank	185.00	----

BOND LIST

Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	99½	99
General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	104⅝
Great West. Power 5s, 1946	90½	----
Do. 1st R&L 5s, 1946	90½	90¾
Do. 1st R&L 6s, 1952	89¾	89¾
Do. 1st R&L 7s, 1950	104	104½
Do. Cons. 6s, 1946	100½	100⅝
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	99¾	99¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1954	97¼	----
Do. 5s, 1939	96	96⅜
Do. 5½s, 1941	94¾	95
Do. 5½s, 1947	94¾	95
Do. 7s, 1926	102¾	101½
Do. 7s, 1931	102½	102⅝
Do. 7s, 1937	104¾	104½
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1931	87¾	88
Do. 1st R&L 5s, 1950	79½	79¾
L. A. Ry Co. 1st M. 5s, '39	89½	----
Do. 1st R&L 5s, 1940	77	77½
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, 1939	102¾	103⅛
Nationas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1930	98	98
Nevada Cal. Elec. 5s, 1940	93	93½
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	82	83
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	89¾	91
Do. 1stA.R. U. B. 5s, '41	102	102⅛
Do. 1stARfd. S. A. 7s, '40	107	107½
Do. 5½s, 1952	94	----
S.J. L.&P. 1stR.M.B. 5s, '50	96	96
Do. C. St. 1930	87¾	90½
Do. 1st 5s, 1931	90	90
Do. 1st 5s, 1933	90	90
Do. 1st 5s, 1937	90	90
Do. 1st 5s, 1942	100½	100¾

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 93.00	$ 93.00
Globe Grain pfd.	96.50	----
Do. com.	----	36.00
Gosner T. & S. pfd.	88.00	90.00
Goodyear Textile	85-12½	87.00
Holly Sugar pfd.	----	85.00
Do. com.	----	39.00
Hrnds. Sugar Co.	----	70.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	----	95.00
Do. com.	----	72.00
Standard Textile pfd.	101.00	103.00
San Diego Co.	114.50	120.00
Union Sugar Co.	----	34.25

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co. com.	$ 80.00	----
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	88½	89.25
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	88.00	89.50
Do. com.	79.00	----
San. Jos. L. & P. pfd.	87.25	----
Do. com.	75.00	----
Do. prior pfd.	98.00	----
S. Monica Bay M. T. pfd.	92.00	----
So. Cal. Ed. Orig. pfd.	115.00	----
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	92.00	----
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	102.50	103.87½
Do. com.	102.00	----
So. Counties Gas pfd.	101.00	----
Yellow Taxi	1.00	2.50

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Delta Farms	$ 10.25	$ 10.00
Cent. & Pac. Inv.	70.00	80.00
Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	80.00
Home Builders pfd.	----	90
Do. com.	----	50
L. A. Inv. Co.	----	1.34
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	1.00	----
Do. com.	1.00	----
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	110.00	114.00
Pat. Mutual Life	320.00	----

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$115.00	----
Amer. Crude Oil	.03	.07½
Associated Oil	108.00	110.00
Brookshire Oil	----	.50
Central	----	.55
Fullerton Oil	2.00	----
General Pet. com.	33.00	33.12½
Globe Pet. Co.	.51	.55
Holly Oil Co.	12.00	----
Do. com.	1.31½	1.35
Huntington Central	.03½	.04½
Jade Oil Co.	----	.18
Lake View No. 2	.40	1.00
Manuel Oil Co.	----	1.00
Merchants' Pet. Co.	----	.25
Midway Northern	.70	.80
New Bradford	.75	----
N. Y. Oil	.04½	.05½
Noble Oil	.13	.15
Phillips Pete. W.I.	33.00	33½
Pearson Oil	.10	.17
Salt Creek Prod.	16¾	16¾
Stnd. Oil Co.	.16	.17
Seaboard Oil	.17	.18½
So. States	191.00	192.50
Superior	71.75	72.00
Wilcox Oil	51.75	17.25
Mining—		
Amal. Lead	47¾	48¾
Belcher Con.	40	40
Belcher Ext.	3	4
Booth	5	5
Butte Western	1½	1½
Canario Copper	1-16	1-8
Candelaria	3	6
Cons. Copper Mines	5¾	6
Cortez Silver	67	68
Crousse Gold	3¾	3¾
Eureka Croesus	18	19
Fortuna	20	21
Gold Dome	16	16
Goldfield Con.	35	35
Goldfield	4	4
Hilltop	95	95
Homestake	66	66
Hecla Mines	77½	78
Mohawk Consol	3¾	3¾
Independent Lead	31	30
Kewanee	5	5
Lone Star	2	2
Mason Valley	1½	1½
Mohican	64	63
National Tin	13	13
New Dominion	3¼	3
N. Y. Porcupine	60	60
Ozmoit	58	57
Ray Hercules	1⅛	1⅛
Red Hills	5	4
Silver Mines Ass.	14	14
S and ard Silver	30	29
Silver Queen	44	40
Sunby	3	3
Spearhead	31	30
Tonopah Dev.	34	31
United Eastern	1¾	1¾
Us. Imperial	89	89
Us. Verde	33	33
Utah Apex	3¼	3¼
U. S. Cast	22	21
West End Con.	95	95
Do. Ext.	1	1
U. S. Royalties	.47	----
West Coast pfd.	----	100.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.05

MINING STOCKS

Getmes District—

Adams Mining	----	.01⅛
Arizona Tom Reed	.07	.08
Argo Mines	.02½	.04
Big Jim	.01½	.02½
Black Range	.18½	.19
Boundary Cone	.01	.02
Cash Entry	----	.02½
Gold Dust	.19	.20
Gold Ore	.04	.05½
Lee Arizona Mining	.20	.28
Lucky Boy	.02½	.03
Mohawk Central	----	.02
Nellie Mining	.16	----
North Star	.01½	.02½
Oatman United	.07	.08
Oatman Combination	.02	.02½
Oatman Gold	.04	.04½
San Francisco Gold	.02½	.03½
Sun Dial	.03½	----
Sunnyside	.02	.03
Telluride	.15	.15⅝
Tom Reed	.57	.61
United American	.05	.06
United Eastern	1.75	.01
Untited Western	----	.01

Other Districts—

Sun Mur Divide	----	.01
Bess Gold Mining	.05	.12
Candelaria Mines	.03	----
Con. Mines	----	.01
Hecla Mining	7.75	7.87½
Manhan Bingham	.04	----
Ore Assay	.03	.05
Richmond	.08	.11
Simon Silver-Lead	.27½	----
Spearhead Gold	.05½	.06⅛
Tonopa Cons.	.42	.43
Virginia Louise	.09	----

UNLISTED STOCKS

OILS

Bandini Petroleum	$ 1.80	$ 1.85
Bullview Syndicate	132.50	140.00
Buckeye Un. pfd.	2.25	2.50
Comanches Oil	----	2.65
Fifty-Fifty Syn.	65.00	75.00
Hamilton No. 4 Syn.	70.00	80.00
Do. No. 4 Ext.	----	55.00
Henderson Pet. Syn.	----	100.00
Industrial No. 1	70.00	80.00
Do. No. 2	72.00	82.00
Julian No. 1	290.00	300.00
Do. No. 2	167.50	----
Do. No. 3	207.50	----
Do. No. 4 and 5	222.50	230.00
Do. 3-7-8-9	112.50	117.50
Do. No. 11-Pico	127.50	----
Kirkpatrick Syn. No. 1	----	135.00
Do. No. 2	----	85.00
Lamb Syndicate	90.00	----
Marine Oil Corp.	2.50	5.00
Ocean Oil Co.	----	2.25
Parkford No. 1	210.00	240.00
Do. No. 2	----	85.00
Russell Pet. No. 5	120.00	----
Santa Fe Nat. Syn.	----	137.00
Southern Petroleum	----	.24
Star Petroleum	----	45.00
Tunnel Oil & Refining	.22½	----
Twin Bell Syndicate	310.00	320.00
White Star Syn. No. 1	165.00	177.00
Do. No. 2	150.00	160.00
Do. No. 3	135.00	137.00

INDUSTRIALS

Doble S. M. "A" com.	$ 9.00	$ 10.50
Durant Motors of Cal.	11.50	12.25
Globe Ice Cream com.	4.00	----
Grant Nat. Life Ins.	4.00	----
Imperial Cot. Mills	70.00	95.00
Ko-Fax	91.00	5.00
Moreland M. T. pfd.	6.75	10.00
Do. com.	9.00	10.00
Mount. Pt. Co., pfd.	----	3.75
Do. com.	2.00	15.00
Oil Prod. Co. pfd.	101.50	103.00
Pac. Fin. "A" pfd.	101.50	103.50
Do. com.	15.00	----
Samson Tire & Rubber	2.25	5.00
Steps Light & Power	.25	.50
Star Motors of Cal.	14.00	----
Union Mortgage pfd.	7.50	----
Do. com.	7.00	10.00
Virden Trading	30.00	35.00
Western Auto Supply pfd.	7.00	9.00
Do. com.	12.25	----

MINES

California Rand	----	$ 2.00
Shea Copper Co.	.35	.40

SALES

Cal. Delta Farms—

100	10.50

Cordelaria—

100	800'1

Gen. Pet.—

10	33.25
10	33.25
10	33.50
10	33.50
10	33.25
100	33.00
10	33.00
10	33.00

Globe Pet.—

500	.51
100	.53
500	.53

Gold Dust—

1,000	.19
1,000	.19½
1,000	.19¼
2,000	.19¼
1,000	.19½

Goodyear pfd.—

50	88.50

Holly Oil—

50	13.00

L. A. Inv.—

165	1.30
110	1.33

Midway Northern—

500	.72½

L. A. Gas pfd.—

9	88.25
10	88.50

Nellie Mining—

2,000	.16
2,000	.16½

North Star—

1,000	.02
2,000	.02
1,000	.02
1,000	.02

Oat. United—

1,000	.05
2,000	.07
3,000	.07

Oat. Comb—

1,000	.02½
1,000	.02½
1,000	.02½

Republic Pet.—

1,000	.17½

S. Cal. Ed. com.—

5	102.50
7	102.50
5	102.50
1	102.50
5	102.50
1	102.50

S. Coun. Gas pfd.—

2	101.50

Standard Oil—

20	52.00
5	52.25
10	52.00
15	52.00
10	52.00

S. C. Ed. Orig. pfd.—

80	116.00

Spearhead Gold—

2,000	.30
2,000	100½
1,000	.29½
1,000	.29½

Union Assoc.—

2	45.00

Union Cal.—

20	103.00

U. S. Royalties—

200	.47

United Eastern—

100	1.76

United Western—

1,000	.01
1,000	.01

Virginia Louise—

1,000	.09

Yellow Pine—

4,000	.05
1,000	.04

Yellow Pine—

1,500	.05

BONDS

G. & P. 7s '31—

$ 1,000	104.62½

L. A. G. & E. 7s '31—

1,000	104.25

L. A. Ry. 5s '40—

1,000	90.75

Miller & Lux 7s '30—

1,000	102.25
1,000	102.25
1,000	102.25
11,000	102.25

Nev. Cal. E. 6s '56—

1,000	93.25

S. C. Ed. 5s '44—

500	100.75

P. G. & E. 6s '42—

5,000	102.12½

S. J. L. & P. 7s '31—

1,000	104.00

S. C. Ed. 5s '49—

500	89.50

UNLISTED

Buckeye Union—

250	2.37½

Julian No. 1—

200	290.00

Moreland Mot. com.—

10	9.00

Tunnel—

100	.20
500	.22½

Twin Bell—

2	315.00

White Star No. 1—

1,000	152.50

White Star No. 2—

1	155.00

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5 Melcher No. 3	
2 Russell Petroleum No. 2	
1 C. C. Julian 2-9	
1 C. C. Julian 11-Pike	
1 C. C. Julian No. 1 and 2	
1 C. C. Julian 4 and 5	
10 Martin Auto Supply Com.	
20 Western Auto Supply Pfd.	
20 Durant of California	
10 Durant Express	
5 Kings Food Units	
30 Oil Operators Trust	
5 White Star No. 1 and 3	
10 Stonewall Oil	
1 Riley Mills No. 2	
5 Petroleum Producers	
1 C. A. Lamb Units	
30 Delhi Taylor Units	
1 Bolivar Units	
1 L. A. Turman No. 1	
100 Federal Grocery	
10 Nealon (Fosters)	
200 Samson Tire and Rubber	
10 Co-Operative Oil Syn. No. 1	
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412 Cabs-Ritz Consol.	1.25
200 Bandini Petroleum	2.00
1000 Bullion Band Silver (Kelly)	Cheap
1 Co-op. Petro. No. 3	70.00
125 Californium G. A. G.	7.00
10 Jimmie Con. Extr.	5.00
2000 Cosmos Petroleum	.02
5 Californian (Fosters)	32.50
5 Co-operative Petro. Syn.	15.00
5 Calumet Oil Units	115.00
1 Cal. Co-operative No. 1	55.00
5 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	75.00
1000 Danziger Oil and Ref.	1.85
1 Dominguez Dev. Units	70.00
5 Daly Oil Syn.	90.50
5 Forbes & Virgilia O. L. &	12.50
5 Gilbert Petroleum No. 2	43.00
1 Gilbert Petroleum No. 1	60.00
10 Gypsy Oil Syn.	Bid
1 Hamilton No. 4 Ext.	45.00
1 Hamilton No. 4 Syn.	70.00
1 Hamilton No. 5	70.00
1 Huddleston Boy. Syn.	62.50
1 Industrial No. 2	65.00
5 Industrial No. 3	55.00
1 C. C. Julian No. 1	200.00
2 C. C. Julian 11-Pico	130.00
2 C. C. Julian No. 14-9	130.00
1 Jackie Coogan No. 2	200.00
1 Jackie Coogan No. 5	170.00
1 Jackie Coogan No. 4	170.00
1 Jackie Coogan No. 3	170.00
3 Kirkpatrick No. 2	62.50
120 Lamb Diffusol	.30
5000 Lamb Block Plot, Pier	.01
1 L. A. Lamb Units	Bid
1 J. F. Lasley Units	110.00
1 Lincoln Park, Pomeroy Units	97.50
5 Mike Mitkos (Brig. Hill)	25.00
1 Nike Neely Tex. Pool	75.00
1 J. P. Mills (Kiser No. 2	125.00
1 J. P. Mills Wells Bisbee	150.00
1 P. Mills Union Nart	Bid
500 Marine Drilling	1.75
1000 Marsh Copper Co.	.30
10 Melcher No. 4	70.00
1200 McCrea Petroleum	Cheap
2000 Neptune Pier Co.	.30
1 Nat. Ice & Cold Storage	Bid
1000 Nat. Life Preserver	.02
500 Oceanside Oil Co.	.10
40 Pacific Film Pfd.	6.50
100 Port Lobos Oil Co.	1.00
1 Pacific States Oil	99.00
1 Pacific P. Barrel No. 1	240.00
1000 Pasadena Puente Oil	.11
1 Queen City Syn. No. 1	45.00
10 Rio Bravo (Kennedy)	60.00
1 Russel Petroleum No. 1	175.00
55 Richenbacker Motors	5.50
5 Santa Fe Springs No. 1	240.00
1 Santa Fe Nominal	80.00
4 Santa Fe Ball	80.00
5 Snowstorm Oil Co.	90.00
200 Schultz Mutual Drug (Com.)	.02
10 Schultz Mutual Drug (Pfd.)	35.00
1 Security Oil Co.	85.00
10 Sun Ray Oil Co. (Pfd.)	80.00
1 C. K. Sweet Dand	50.00
1 J. R. Turman No. 2	15.00
10 Western Auto Supply (Pfd.)	8.00
10 Wilcox Oil (Pfd.)	8.00

Bank References Willingly Furnished

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First Mortgage Corporation

PICO 6148 — 811 VAN NUYS BUILDING

NEW YORK CURB

Unsettled Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Trading on the New York curb exchange was acutely unsettled during the first half of the week as a result of the failure of the two important stock exchange firms and the general pressure that came in all security markets in connection with closing out bank loans in other security trading groups. As many of the curb securities were carried in the same accounts, most of these issues also were thrown on the market at sharp declines. Midvale Company of Delaware dropped to the year's low record of 11⅝.

Standard Oil issues suffered severe breaks. Prairie Oil declined 8 points to 182, but more than recovered its loss on a rally the following two days when it rose to 200. Standard Oil of Indiana after falling 2% to the new low record of 54, also made a good recovery. Similar movements were noted in New York and Kentucky shares. South Penn was exceptionally strong, while other stocks were weak.

In the independent group the widest ranges was in Cities Service which fell from 146 to 130 before the market turned.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
1,100	Acme Coal	5	3¾	4¾
500	Amal. Leather	19¼	15	17
100	Ana. Steel	22	22	22
100	Ana. G.&E. pfd. new	54½	54½	54½
200	Atlantic Fruit	2	2	2
250	Brooklyn City R.R.	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Cent. Teresa	79	73	74
200	Chicago Ripple	4¼	4¼	4¼
	Do. "B" Con.	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,000	Chi. Steel Wheel pfd.	4	4	4
10	Coin. Pur.	19½	18½	18½
200	Dorsel	57	56½	56½
200	Do. 1st	11½	11½	11½
2,300	Dubller	3	2½	2½
1,300	Eaton Axle	23½	23½	23½
200	Gillette	270	270	270
200	Glen Alden	67½	66¾	67½
400	Hydrox	21½	21¼	21½
25	Int. Tel. pfd.	109	109	109
200	Patterson Tob.	12	10	12
2,400	Radio	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16
	Do. pfd.	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16
100	Roe Motors	15	15	15
100	Rosenbaum Grain	40	40	40
200	Stone, Fountain	3½	3¼	3¼
	Do. "B"	3½	3¼	3¼
300	Tob. Prod.	31½	31½	31½
700	Todd Ship. Ex. Div.	51½	51½	51½
100	Un. Profit Sharing	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Ark. Nat. Gas	10½	10½	10½
300	Barrington	10¾	10¾	10¾
2,200	Boston Wyo.	1	1	1
1,300	Carib.	4½	4¼	4¼
75	Cities Ser.	136½	130	136
4,000	Do. "B" pfd. Script.	95	95	95
800	Do. "B" Com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,500	Creole	3	3	3
2,500	Engineers Pete.	4	4	4
1,000	Federal Sign. "B"	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Federal Oil	61	61	61
1,900	Glen Rock	85	85	85
900	Gulf Oil	33	33	33
100	Hudson R.	17	17	17
1,000	Int. Petr.	17	16½	16½
1,200	Internat'l R.	11	11	11
100	Kentucky Ranger	1	1	1
900	Mahoning	32	30	32
300	Lyons Petr.	65	65	65
500	Marmaduke Oil	23½	22½	22½
100	Maple Leaf	10	10	10
1,000	Midwest Tex.	14	14	14
1,000	Mutual	10½	10½	10½
600	Nat. Prod.	10½	10½	10½
100	New Bradford	48	48	48
200	N. Y. Oil	15½	15½	15½
100	Noble Oil	13	13	13
600	Phillips Pete. W.I.	29½	29½	29½
400	Pearson Oil	2½	2½	2½
500	Salt Creek Prod.	16¾	16¾	16¾
1,000	Stnd. Oil.	4	4	4
1,700	Seaboard Oil	2½	2¾	2½
700	So. States	17¾	15	15½
1,300	Superior	72	71	71
1,300	Wilcox Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
	Mining—			
200	Amal. Lead	47¾	45	45
2,000	Am. Globe	40	40	40
6,900	Belcher Ext.	3	4	5
10,000	Booth	5	5	5
200	Butte Western	1½	1½	1½
300	Canario Copper	1 3-16	1	1
2,000	Candelaria	3	6	6
400	Cons. Copper Mines	5¾	6	6
700	Cortez Silver	67	66	66
400	Crousse Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,000	Eureka Croesus	18	18	18
5,000	Fortuna	20	20	20
30,000	Gold Dome	16	16	16
28,800	Goldfield Con.	35	35	35
1,000	Goldfield	4	4	4
500	Hilltop	95	95	95
100	Homestake	66	66	66
100	Hecla Mines	77½	77½	77½
600	Mohawk Consol	3¾	3¾	3¾
5,000	Independent Lead	31	30	30
3,000	Kewanee	5	5	5
15,000	Lone Star	2	2	2
200	Mason Valley	1½	1½	1½
200	Mohican	64	63	64
4,000	National Tin	13	12	13
1,000	New Dominion	3¼	3	3¼
1,000	N. Y. Porcupine	60	60	60
1,300	Ozmoit	58	57	58
200	Ray Hercules	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28,000	Red Hills	5	4	5
1,000	Silver Mines Ass.	14	14	14
1,000	S and ard Silver	30	29	30
6,000	Silver Queen	44	40	44
1,000	Sunby	3	3	3
33,000	Spearhead	31	30	30
1,000	Tonopah Dev.	34	31	31
4,000	United Eastern	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Us. Imperial	89	89	89
100	Us. Verde	33	33	33
100	Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,000	U. S. Cast	22	21	22
1,000	West End Con.	95	95	95
4,000	Do. Ext.	1	1	1

GASOLINE OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 23.—Gasoline, tank wagons, 20; service stations, 22. Oils, iron barrels, gas machine, gasoline, 37.9; summer, 11.04; winter, 11.9. Carbon, iron barrels, 11; linseed oil, raw, two to four barrels, iron barrels, 1.34; boiled, 1.39. Turpentine, 1.65 Denatured alcohol, 48.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 23.—Turpentine firm, 93; sales, 157.

Rosin firm; sales, 890.

Quote: B, D, 4.75; E, F, 4.77½; G, H, I, K, 4.80; M, 4.82½; N, 5.00; WG, 5.20; WW, 5.75.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 23.—There was a sharp let-down in trading activity at the local flaxseed market today and prices moved within a narrow range, declining moderately. Closing: July, 2.74 bid; September, 2.48¾ bid; October, 2.37¾ asked; on track, 2.74; to arrive in September, 2.50½.

Minneapolis—Flaxseed demand good; No. 1 sold on spot, 2.77@2.79; to arrive, 2.75@2.76. Receipts, 4 cars.

TREASURY CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on June 21:

Income to date this year, $3,801,284,965.
Income to date last year, $4,007,057,207.
Decrease, $115,772,242.
Income over outgo this year,

F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Exchange
South Spring St.
Ambassador Hotel
Alexandria Hotel
San Francisco
Oakland
Del Monte
Sacramento
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Lowest Prices of Season Are Made in Wheat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 23.—Signing of the regulation that will govern the grain embargoes by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, combined with rains in North Dakota in sections that have been needing dry weather reports of late, led to general selling and a sharp decline, following a small bulge early. Final odds were at net losses of 1⅝@1¾c. Corn was off ¾@1¼c, and rye ⅝c. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Lowest prices of the season were made on September and December wheat and oats and on all deliveries of rye the past week, the wheat contraction having been instrumental in inducing liquidation and the break. While the markets showed a tendency to rally at times, there is still a noticeable lack of general speculation, and at the last wheat was 4¼@4½c lower, while oats were ¼@1¼c lower, and rye ⅝@⅞c. Corn acted very tight and closed unchanged to 1½c higher. Provisions were dull and finished at the bottom, with lard off 27½@30c, and ribs 30@32½c lower.

A leading local professional who was long a line of July wheat, sold out as the result of the grain embargo regulations being signed, and was largely responsible for the break in that delivery to practically the same figure as September last. Hot and dry weather in the Southwest is resulting in harvesting becoming general and the Southwest asked for offers to arrive, which helped to weaken the July. At the inside figure, July was off nearly 3c from the early high and within 1½c of the lowest figure of the week.

While dry weather continues in parts of North Dakota sections that sent claims of deterioration the previous day received moisture. Some buying orders were received at Minneapolis from around Minot territory which has had no rain. Export demand was very slow with resellers of Manitoba abroad at 2½ cents under fresh offers from this side. Deferred deliveries on corn sold at a ew high on the present upturn early, but profit-taking on the weakness in wheat and on the continued favorable weather for the growth of the new crop. There were 350,000 bushels corn sold to go to store which worsened the July to some extent. The Corn Products Company's plants will close down for the week of July 4 for overhauling. Sample values showed little change with receipts 75 cars.

July oats showed stubborn resistance to pressure. July acted tight and there were some unfavorable reports from Illinois as the result of continued hot weather. Receipts, 40 cars.

Trade in rye broadened considerably, but the weakness in wheat more than offset buying of support by the Northwest. Locals were fair sellers early to secure profits. There were 100,000 bushels sold to go to store.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.06	1.08⅝	1.05¾	1.01¼
September	1.05¾	1.06	1.03¾	1.04⅛
December	.68	.68½	.67¼	.67⅛
Corn—				
December	1.07⅜	1.08⅝	1.06⅜	1.06⅝
July	.84	.84¼	.82½	.82½
September	.79⅝	.80½	.79	.79⅛
Oats—				
July	.41	.41¼	.41	.41
September	.37⅝	.38⅛	.37⅝	.37⅝
December	.39⅝	.38⅞	.39¼	.39¼
Rye—				
July	.64⅝	.65½	.64	.64½
September	.67	.67⅜	.66⅝	.66⅝
December	.70⅝	.71	.69⅞	.70
Lard—				
July	10.07½	....	....	10.07½
Ribs—				
July	9.12½	....	....	9.12½

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	116⅛	1.17	1.15⅛	1.15⅝
October	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.03⅞	1.04

CHICAGO, June 23.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, 1.07⅛; No. 2 hard winter, 1.06⅜.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 81¼@85¼; No. 6 mixed, 71; No. 1 yellow, 85¾@86; No. 2 yellow, 85¾@86; No. 3 yellow, 85½; No. 4 yellow, 80; No. 6 yellow, 81; new, white, 85½; No. 2 white, 85@85¼.

Oats, No. 1 white, 45; No. 2 white, 43¼@44; No. 3 white, 42@43; No. 4 white, 39@42¾.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red winter, c.i.f., track New York, domestic, 1.32¾; No. 1, northern spring, c.i.f., track New York, export, 1.33¾; No. 2 hard winter, do., 1.19¾; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.28, and No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.15¾.

Corn, spot, easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f., New York, all rail, 1.03¾, and No. 2 mixed, do., 1.03¾.

Oats, spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 54.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
June 14	253	79
June 15	187	49
June 16-17	266	74
June 18	99	18
June 19	148	37
June 20	123	53
Totals	1257	369

CENTRAL CALIFARNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
June 13	4	--
June 14	5	--
June 15	14	--
June 16-17	2	--
June 19	3	--
Totals	28	--

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Oranges	—Cars— Lemons
June 13	4	--
June 14	258	79
June 15	201	41
June 16-17	268	74
June 18	99	18
June 19	151	37
June 20	223	53
Totals	1275	302

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Lemons	1921-22 Cars Oranges	Lemons
So. California	28,250	8,871	17,975	6,946
Cen. California	7,438	223	5,998	195
No. California	258	37	373	16
California total	36,019	5,630	22,146	7,056
Florida total	23,095	*17,956	15,117	*14,139

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—The heavy arrivals of berries, fresh summer fruits and melons in the eastern markets is responsible for an easier market on California Valencia oranges this week. There was a decided downward tendency to the market early in the week. On Thursday considerable improvement was shown and the market gives promise of holding steady in the face of the heavy competition from other fruits and melons.

The crop of fresh deciduous fruits from California this season promises to be the heaviest ever produced. The season opened early and the markets are already becoming clogged with apricots and plums that are selling low. Shipments to date total 3423 cars as against 650 to the corresponding date last season. Cherries, apricots, peaches and plums are moving.

From reports of the peach crop in all commercial growing districts of the United States, the crop is spotted. In the southern half of the peach belt many districts have a light crop and some none at all. Others have prospects of a good half crop. In some of the late peach-growing States farther north, a normal crop is expected. In the Rocky Mountain State, California and the Northwest the crop is good.

A summing up of the situation would indicate that the heavy supply of peaches will come late in the season instead of early.

Imperial Valley cantaloupes have been moving in steady volume, a total of 6043 cars having been shipped this season, as against 5063 cars for the corresponding period last season; 4901 cars in 1921 same period; 4239 in 1920, and 4340 in 1919 same period. So far there has been no glutting of the markets.

Valencia shippers feel that Valencias are holding their own, as well as could be expected in the face of the heavy arrivals of competitive fruits.

F.o.b. California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of $3.25 to $3.65 per box, according to sizes and districts.

LEMONS

In spite of the fact that excessive hot weather again prevails from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard, there is no extreme condition in the lemon situation as was the case two weeks ago. The demand is good, but buyers are showing an inclination to go slow.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $6.50 to $7.50 per box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale in all United States ports within the next thirty days, approximately 275,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.17
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.24
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.27
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up	.23
Stags, per lb.	.16
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.22
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.16
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.30
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.30
Small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.18
Small young tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., lb.	.40
Capons, light to heavy, per lb.	.30

University Club Golf Plans Are Nearly Finished

While a series of conferences are being held with prominent realty men to pick the site of the new University Country Club, plans for the organization's layout and building are rapidly taking shape.

A full eighteen-hole golf course with grass-putting greens is now being planned, instead of the nine-hole layout first contemplated. One of the most noted golf architects in the West will be commissioned to design the new course, putting in keen, tricky hazards that will make the links different from the many stereotyped golf courses in this country.

The club's preorganization committee has now established headquarters in rooms 515-519 H. W. Hellman Building and the work of enrolling members is proceeding with vigor. Richard Connor, chairman of the preorganization committee, is in charge of the membership campaign and reports many new members signed up within the past week.

PROGRAM OF GROCERS

Plans Are Complete For Social Gathering

Entertainment will feature the June social session of the Los Angeles Retail Grocers which will be held the 28th inst., at the Independent Foresters' Hall, 951 South Olive street. Plans for the gathering have been completed by a committee consisting of W. M. Henry, chairman, John G. Wartman and E. J. Jordan.

The program will include a talk by [illegible] "Developing Your Opportunities," numbers by the Roberts Trio, under the [illegible] songs by L. F. Head, who also will direct the community sing, and Mrs. Annabel Blackwell, accompanied by [illegible] Jones.

Dancing will be another attraction with a prize waltz [illegible] only to grocers as a special number.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $21,851,521.87, an increase of $3,904,176.01 over the corresponding day of 1922.

	1921.	1922.	1921.
Monday—	$24,268,707.69	$16,227,730.13	$13,473,538.73
Tuesday—	$24,628,575.11	$15,613,410.95	$13,095,894.41
Wednesday—	$23,188,968.34	$16,531,017.71	$13,204,885.01
Thursday—	$21,425,944.45	$15,274,218.39	$12,542,325.73
Friday—	$21,397,772.72	$16,028,669.65	$12,622,635.09
Saturday—	$21,851,521.87	$15,947,755.95	$10,900,962.60

Bank Debits

Saturday	$26,308,449.00
Monday	30,585,017.00
Tuesday	30,327,484.00
Wednesday	25,626,943.00
Thursday	24,574,455.00
Friday	25,332,530.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.62½
France, per 100 francs	6.26
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.35
Italy, per 100 lire	4.56
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	3.03
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.00
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.80
Greece, per 100 drachmens	3.40
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.28
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.20
Norway, per 100 kroner	16.70
Rumania, per 100 lei	.53
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.96
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.00
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.65
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.50

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 4.60; Canadian, sight, 3.06.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.63½; cables, 4.61 9-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.59¾.

France—Demand, 6.19; cables, 6.19¼.

Italy—Demand, 4.49½; cables, 4.50.

Belgium—Demand, 5.38¼; cables, 5.39.

Germany—Demand, .000¾; cables, .000¾.

Holland—Demand, 39.18; cables, 39.22.

Norway—Demand, 16.60.

Sweden—Demand, 26.50.

Denmark—Demand, 17.90.

Switzerland—Demand, 17.91.

Spain—Demand, 14.85.

Greece—Demand, 3.75.

Poland—Demand, .009.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.99½.

Argentine—Demand, 33.75.

Brazil—Demand, 10.70.

Montreal—97 9-16.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time, as prepared by the National City Company

	Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼@	4¼@	4¼@
Prime nonmembers	4¼@	4¼@	4¼@

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Foreign bar silver, 64¼; Mexican dollars, 49.

LONDON, June 23.—Bar silver, 31 5-16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent.

[illegible] f [illegible]

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. — Poultry, unchanged. Blackberries, drawn, 3$@5c; cantaloupes, crate, 2.25@2.75; cherries, pound, 5@15; currants, drawn, 65@75; figs, single layer box, 40@70; plums, crate, 75@1.50; watermelons, pounds, 2¾@3½; artichokes, box, 2.50@4.50; beans, pound, 7@8½; onions, green, box, 1.50@2.25; others, cwt., 1.75@3.00; peas, pound, 4@9.

Receipts—Flour, 720 sacks; wheat, 1600 ctls.; barley, 6868 ctls.; corn, 800 ctls.; potatoes, 574 sacks; onions, 40 sacks; hay, 250 tons; hides, number, 50. Oranges and lemons, 1150 boxes; hay and grain unchanged.

RUBBER IS QUIET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The rubber market was quiet and prices held well at previous levels. Smoke sheets and first latex spot were offered at 25½c; brown crepe thin clean, 25c; amber, No. 1, 24¾c, and upriver fine Para, 26¾c.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, June 23. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 48, unchanged. Eggs, extras, cases included, 30, unchanged; case count, 28, up ½. Cheese, California flats, 23, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Butter lower. Creamery extras, 38½; standards, 38½. extra firsts, 36½@37½. Firsts, 34½@35½. Seconds, 33@34. Eggs unchanged. Receipts, 25,193 cases.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Butter weak; extras, 38¾@39. Eggs irregular; Pacific Coast whites firsts to extra firsts, 29½@35. Cheese unsettled.

ALUMNI ON OUTING

The Los Angeles Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have a week-end outing at Redondo Beach for two days beginning next Saturday, the 30th inst. Alumni will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Melrose Hotel, 120 South Grand avenue, and proceed from there to the beach.

ROAMER MOTOR STOCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The New York Curb Market today announced that the common stock of the Roamer Motor Car Company, manufacturers of Roamer cars and Fennant taximeters, would be admitted to trading on Monday.

MONEY IN EVERY
WHITE STAR

Today's market on White Star No. 1 is around $170, based on the value of one of Santa Fe's greatest wells; while No. 2 is at $160; and White Star No. 3 at $132.50.

Three White Star enterprises have been undertaken; every one is above par; every one a success.

Do you realize that you can buy the newest White Star offering on a basis of $66.67 per share—and that a market of even more means ONE HUNDRED PER CENT profit?

If you are interested in the REASONS why the present [illegible] due to show even more amazing profits, ask for 24 pages [illegible] with those reasons.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

S. A. Ratliff, Organizing

WHITE STAR OIL & REFINING [illegible]

Suite 506, Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 South [illegible]

Phone Pico 6801 Los Angeles

FOR SALE (Subject)

Kirkpatrick Pete.

18 Units at $125.00

8 Julian No. 1	Mkt.
2 Julian No. 2	$215.00
3 Julian No. 4 and 5	225.00
3 Julian No. 6-9	112.50
4 Julian Pico	125.00
2 White Star No. 1	160.00
3 White Star No. 2	135.00
5 White Star No. 3	132.50
3 Co-operative	50.00
3 Kirkpatrick No. 1	127.50
2 Kirkpatrick No. 2	60.50
20 Dorset of Cal.	12.25
4 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	117.00
25 Star Motors	75.50
5 Hamilton No. 4	45.00
2 Parkford No. 2	60.00
500 Onondo	.22½
4 Pacific Gas Units	40.00
20 Radio Corp. Com.	3.75
500 Goodyear Pete.	.75
10 Jos D. Torrens No. 2	10.00
5 Whittier Santa Fe	45.00
1 Bell View	115.00
3 Hoover No. 2	122.50
1 Russell No. 1	100.00
1 Russell No. 2	125.00
500 San Martinez	.55

WANTED

Julian Units	West. Auto Supply
Dure of Kaweah	Kansas Fire
Monarch Units	Kirkpatrick Units
Brady 8 No. 1	West. Auto Pref.
Pac. States Gas	Dorset of Cal.
Petroleum Pete.	Jos D. Torrens 1

All Units Bought—Sold—Quoted
Write for our Market Letter

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.

Formerly Young & Co.
733 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
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Members L. A. Stock and Bond Exchange
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Largest dealers in United States Government bonds on the Pacific Coast. Liberty bonds, Treasury notes and certificates bought and sold at net current market prices

		To Yield
MUNICIPAL (Tax-exempt)		
Los Angeles School District 4¾s—1926-58		4.50
Round Valley Un. School Dist. 5½s—1926-34		4.75
Live Oak School District 6s—1931-32		4.75
Modesto Irrigation District 6s—1935-50		5.00
GOVERNMENT		
Republic of Cuba 5½s—1953	99¼	5.55
CORPORATION		
Standard Oil Co. of California 5s—1927-31	99¼-99¾	5.10
Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 5s—1956	95¼	5.30
Wheeling Steel Corporation 6s—1926	100	6.00
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Co. 6s—1952	99	6.05
Belgo Canadian Paper Co. 6s—1943	97	6.25
J. H. & C. K. Eagle Co. 6½s—1938	100	6.50
The Pure Oil Company 6½s—1933	99	6⅝
A. A. Staley Manufacturing Co. 6½s—1938	98½	6.65
Beattie Sugar Company 7½s—1943	100	7.50

Call, phone or write for detailed circulars

Bonds may be bought now for delivery after July 1

BOND DEPARTMENT

Bank of Italy
CALIFORNIA

The Biggest Business Men of Los Angeles Invi[te]

YOU

to come in on the ground floor with them, to share alike with them, absolutely equal—to have your dollar count just as much as theirs.

Among Our Stockholders Are:

The recognized greatest geologist in the U. S.
One of L. A.'s biggest Dept. store men.
L. A.'s biggest Private Banker.
Vice-Pres. of L. A.'s biggest music house.
L. A.'s two biggest restaurant men.
L. A.'s best known newspaper publisher.
L. A.'s most prominent mfr.
L. A.'s best known wholesale notion man.
Treasurer of L. A.'s big mortgage Co.
L. A.'s best known money lender.
Two of L. A.'s Broadway garment merchants.
L. A.'s two biggest fruit juice mfrs.
L. A.'s most prominent meat packer.
L. A.'s most prominent criminologist.
Two best known hosiery mfrs. in the U. S.
Largest lace importer in the U. S.
Largest cloak and suit mfr. in the U. S.
One of the best known financiers in the U. S.
Largest diamond broker in the U. S.

Ask for the individual names at our office.

THERE'S NO MYSTERY ABOUT WHO THESE MEN ARE. Come to our office, and we'll gladly show you their names. It's a safe bet that you know ninety per cent of them; and you know them as the biggest, best reputed most successful men in Los Angeles. When such men as that go after a thing, they get it.

IT STANDS TO REASON, THAT IN THE PRESENT Oil excitement, these men have been solicited a hundred times. Why have they not bought oil stock until now? Why has their usual conservatism kept them from "oil-gambling," but induced them to come into this one company, with the confidence with which they have put in their money?

OIL

WE CAN TELL YOU WHY. This company is DIFFERENT. Not a not an officer, manager or any one else, gets a penny in salary. Not a cent being distributed in "promotion." Not a soul is getting or has gotten, or get any "inside" or "edge." EVERY Dollar, (ours and theirs just the same yours,) shares absolutely ALIKE.

Every Dollar Put Into This Company Shares In Our Entire 50-Acre Lease And In Every Well That Goes On It

Our present offering can remain

OPEN ONLY UNTIL

JULY 12th

That means, you have got to get busy. You can't afford to dilly-dally around.

We challenge you and the world to show us a cleaner, more straightforward or honest oil proposition.

Get Busy NOW!

We're in what we consider practically PROVEN territory, in what we honestly believe to be some of the very choicest acreage

In the Huntington Beach Field

With the ASSOCIATED OIL CO. immediately adjoining on the North.
With the STANDARD OIL CO. immediately adjoining on the West.
With the UNION OIL CO. immediately adjoining on the South.
With the SHELL OIL CO. immediately adjoining on the East.

Within a radius of 1 mile from our property, there is NOW a DAILY output of

115,000 Barrels of Oil

If THIS proposition doesn't look good to you, there isn't an oil proposition anywhere that should interest you. More than a score of your city's most representative business men guarantee you against misrepresentation, over-promotion, stock jobbing, salary sweating, and the hundred and one other things you have heretofore had good reason to let scare you away from "Oil."

Our Whole Fifty Acres are Only Capitalized at $250,000

ONLY $175,000 worth of stock is for sale altogether—WE ARE TO START DRILLING OPERATIONS JULY 14th

No Salaries No Assessments No Promotion

You can buy one share for $100.
Or you can buy a hundred shares for $10,000
Money paid back at once from the first production.

READ THE LIST OF MEN WHO HAVE THEIR MONEY IN WITH US, on the left of this advertisement.
WE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR INDIVIDUAL NAMES AT OUR OFFICE.

C. R. J. OIL COMPANY

Seventh Street at Olive Suite 610 Bank of Italy Building Los Angeles, Cal.

SEND US YOUR CHECK TODAY—DON'T DELAY

Open Evenings Until 9 This Week Only.

MAIL THIS

C. R. J. Oil Co.,
Suite 610 Bank of Italy Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Send me further information.

Enclosed find my check (or money order) for $..... for..... shares of your stock.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Don't put it off. Do it

TODAY!

T. 6-24

Your Own Broker

Personally Doing Your Own Buying and Selling on the Floor of

"The Local Stock Market"

Where No "In-Between" Prices or WASH SALES When You Trade

"The McIntyre Way"

Our system of trading in Unlisted Securities has revolutionized the method of Buying and Selling Stock.

Our calls open to the public at 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 P. M. Come in and see, learn and hear the original McINTYRE WAY at work.

LADIES ATTEND.

We promptly execute orders on all local oil, Industrial and Curb issues and on all out-of-town markets.

If you cannot personally attend our calls, wire, phone or mail orders.

WE WILL SELL
OIL ISSUES

Bee No. 1	$12.50	2 Kirkpatrick No. 3.	37.50
Bee No. 2	35.00	5 Lamb Units	105.00
Daniel	2.10	4 Miracle (Foster)	92.50
Del View	140.00	1 Miley Mills No. 1.	387.50
Dudy 8 No. 1	50.00	3 Miley Mills No. 2.	Wanted
Dudy 8 No. 2	55.00	5 Melczer No. 3	130.00
Eckyel Union	2.55	4 Pacific States Oil.	105.00
Elk Hills No. 1	70.00	5 Parkford Royalty No. 1	90.00
Element Units	118.00	300 Port Lobos	.97½
Elk Hills No. 2	50.00	500 Reliance	1.10
Flanders Pet.	3.25	2 Russell No. 1	165.00
Fort Co-Oper. No. 1	75.00	500 Richfield Con.	.35
Fort Co-Oper. No. 2	70.00	1500 Sandburg	.24
Fox Operative Oil Syndicate No. 1	80.00	3000 Signal Hill Synd.	.02½
Fraser Petroleum	.30	2 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	132.50
Fullerton (Foster)	55.00	5 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	55.00
Gauger Develop.	.300.00	2 Santa Fe Mutual	135.00
Gauger Oil	.97½	1 Santa Fe Parkford No. 1	250.00
G & E	375.00	5 Santa Fe Parkford No. 2	65.00
Gilly-Fifty Davidson	82.50	5 Santa Fe Parkford No. 3	62.50
Gilbert Petro. No. 1.	50.00	10 Santa Fe Lawrence	25.00
Gilbert Petro. No. 2.	82.50	75 Star Petroleum	40.00
Gamilton No. 4	92.50	1000 Sun Oil	.14
Gamilton No. 4		100 Tehmescal	Wanted
Royalty	55.00	6 Texas Holding	35.00
Henderson Pet.	165.00	1000 Texcal	.25
Industrial No. 1	80.00	2 Tom Donley	110.00
Industrial No. 2	37.50	4 Turman J. & No. 1	60.00
Industrial No. 3	77.50	10 Turman J. B. No. 2	10.00
Industrial No. 4	35.00	3 Twin Bell	325.00
Industrial No. 5	35.00	2 White Star No. 1.	175.00
Jelan "Pico"	130.00	5 White Star No. 2.	160.00
Jelan No. 1	325.00	10 White Star No. 3.	137.50
Jelan No. 2	215.00	5 Wiley No. 1	85.00
Jelan No. 3	227.50	10 Whittier Santa Fe	45.00
Jelan No. 4	230.00		
Jelan No. 6 to 9	122.50		
Kirkpatrick Pet.	140.00		
Kirkpatrick No. 1	137.50		
Kirkpatrick No. 2	85.00		

WANTED

Nacozari Copper
National Life Preserver
Pacific States Oil
Portland Monolith Cement, Com.
Peerless Laundry, Common and Preferred
Russell Petroleum 1 and 2
Rickenbacker Motors
Sandburg
Santa Fe Dome No. 1
Santa Fe Mutual
Santa Fe Springs Nos. 1, 2 & 3
Star Petroleum
Sun Oil
Samson Tire and Rubber
Seepe Light and Power
Star Motors
Steelcroft Units
Steinmetz Electric Units
Stevens Duryea Units
Texas Holding Units
Tom Donley
Twin Bell
United Royalties
Union Mortgage Com. and Pfd.
U. S. Automotive Units
U. S. Metal Cap and Seal
U. S. Mortgage Units
Van Camp Pack., Com. & Pfd.
White Star, all issues
Wiley No. 1
Walker Western
Whittier Santa Fe
Western Auto Supply, Com.
Western Chemical
White Rock

New Market Letter Off the Press Thursday.

J. G. McIntyre & Company
"Local Stock Market"
South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Telephone: Metropolitan 2879; Metropolitan 3048; 821-898.

8% Preferred

A corporation one of the largest and most popular wholesale concerns in Southern California is offering a small amount of its 8% preferred stock at $95.00, redeemable at $105.00.

Earnings are over twelve times interest charges on this issue.

Inquiries exchanged and full investigation invited.
For information inquire of

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CAPITAL

If you wish local investors to furnish capital (without service) for your meritorious proposition, confer with me at once. If you contemplate the organization of a company, my legal staff, who have had years of experience in organizing, will furnish you with all details.

Offices in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to the satisfaction of my service.

Before completing your company or deciding your financing call on or write for further information.

HARRY H. HITCHCOCK, 515 S. Broadway, Suite 306-308.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURER

Wants man with small capital to act on board of directors of going concern. Investment secured.

Communicate with
FRED E. SUBITH, Attorney
716 Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

This is Signal Hill's second birthday as an oil field. In celebration of the event it expects to break a few records during the coming week, in depth of wells and number brought in. It has an unusually large number of wells to place on production during the next few days, according to reports.

The Signal Hill district is now producing, under pinch-down conditions, 180,000 barrels of oil a day. Operators say that if the producing wells were allowed to make normal flow there might be near 225,000 barrels a day.

Incidentally, O. P. Yowell, who enjoys considerable fame in California oil circles as subduer of many wild gassers and gushers, and who was a minor employee of the Shell Company when it discovered Signal Hill two years ago, is now its field superintendent at that place. Shell is producing upward of 41,000 barrels of oil a day at Signal Hill, and has several new wells to bring in shortly.

Good Shell Producer

The Shell Company completed late yesterday at Santa Fe Springs its Slusher No. 2, at a depth of 4700 feet. According to reports from the field last night the well was doing approximately 7500 barrels a day. The test is 35.4 gravity.

Shell has completed at Long Beach the Coseboom No. 2, which was being cleaned out yesterday. Its depth is 5239 feet.

The Shell's Wilbur No. 2 was brought in yesterday afternoon from a depth of 5121 feet. It started off with a flow of about 3500 barrels, testing 28 gravity. This well is at Cherry avenue and Canon Drive.

Wells No. 1, another Shell property, is being swabbed today, and will go onto the production list tomorrow, in all probability.

Union Expects Several

Six wells were being put on production late yesterday by drilling crews of the Union Oil Company. The company, which added two Santa Fe Springs wells with a daily production of 3700 barrels of high-gravity of oil to its production week, expects to gain in the neighborhood of 10,000 barrels new production from the well being brought in.

These new wells are located in the three fields in which the Union operates most heavily in Southern California—two in Santa Fe Springs, two in Huntington Beach and two in the older Richfield district.

The two Santa Fe Springs wells being tested for production are Farwell No. 3 and Bell No. 15. The Farwell is down 4711 feet with 6 1-4 casing. It will be the third producer on the lease and, owing to its depth, is expected to be a large one. Bell No. 15 has been drilled to a depth of 4631 feet.

Two wells, Copeland No. 5 and Hill Community No. 2, are going on production at Huntington Beach. The Copeland well is down 4974 feet and will drain from the Ashton zone. It is one of the deep wells of the field and is expected to yield large production. The Hill well has been drilled to 4375 feet with 4½-inch casing. Location in the field and indications considered, this well is not expected to give large production.

In the Richfield district, Chapman Nos. 15 and 21, which will make a total of seventeen producing wells on the property of C. C. Chapman, wealthy orange grower, are being put on production. Both wells are down 4500 feet with 6 1-4 casing.

To Abandon Benton

The Associated Oil Company has announced that Benton No. 1, now being drilled in the Santa Fe oil field, will be abandoned. It is down about 3300 feet.

The well is located in the eastern end of the Santa Fe Springs field and the drillers say that indications have been such that further expenditure of money and time is considered futile. The machinery and equipment is being dismantled.

May Extend Field

The Regina Petroleum Company's Judd Community No. 1, at Long Beach, which was being swabbed yesterday, is completed at 5150 feet, and may be on production tomorrow, according to reports.

This well is practically a wildcat for that section. If it comes into production at a good rate it will extend the field perhaps three-quarters of a mile to the northwest. It would be the only producer west of American avenue, and for that reason its perrformance will be watched eagerly by oil operators.

Swabbing Two More

Yesterday, at Long Beach, the Keck Syndicate Four was swabbing its No. 2 well, and expected to put it on production within forty-eight hours. The Hub Oil Company was swabbing Beck No. 1, which was completed at 3970 feet on the west side of the hill.

Sensitiveness Characterizes Stock Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Extreme sensitiveness characterized this week's securities markets, a bad break in prices on the failure of two stock exchange houses being followed by a sharp recovery in which most of the ground lost was regained. With the exception of temporary commitments made to take advantage of the unusual conditions this week, large traders showed a disposition to wait for more definite indications of the markets' ultimate trend before resuming their active market campaigns.

Much significance was attached during the week to the improved forward buying of steel, the better demand for copper and the continuation of record car loadings, without any serious car shortage resulting therefrom.

Absence of an effective foreign demand for surplus grain has caused a reactionary trend in grain prices. Hogs sold during the week at the lowest prices since 1912.

Money rates continue relatively easy. Government short-term financing appears to have been completed until fall, making it possible to bring out several issues which have been held up until government loans were out of the way.

The erratic fluctuation of the German mark was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Failure of the two stock exchange houses dealing exclusively in German currency sent the rate tumbling down to .0006¼ cents, a new low record for all time, only to be followed by a subsequent rally to .0019 cents.

BULLISH CROP FIGURES HOLD PRICES FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness during the day's early trading. Apprehensions that the approaching government report would point to a lint crop of less than 11,000,000 bales, were evidently increased by the publication of another private set of condition figures.

Early weather advices were favorable, but the influence of these private crop figures was reflected by an opening advance of 7 to 11 points in the market and prices soon showed net gains of 17 to 34 points with July selling at 27.99 and October at 25.39.

Spot cotton was steady, 20 points advance, 29.10 for middling upland. Southern spot: Galveston 29.10, 10 points advance; New Orleans 29.25, 25 points advance; Savannah 28.80, 12 points advance; Augusta 28.25, 19 points advance; Memphis 28.75, 25 points advance; Houston 28.75, unchanged; Little Rock 28.25, 25 points advance.

NEW YORK COTTON
[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

	Open.	High	Low	Close
January	24.35	24.50	24.35	24.51
March	24.40	24.50	24.28	24.42
May	24.18	24.30	24.07	24.25@24.30
July	27.72	28.00	27.72	27.77@27.80
October	25.14	25.50	25.13	25.38@25.40
December	24.70	24.96	24.70	24.85@24.90

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High	Low	Close
January	24.10	24.26	24.10	24.16@24.18
July	27.75	29.15	27.75	27.90@27.93
October	24.58	24.90	24.56	24.76@24.81
December	24.20	24.90	24.18	24.37@24.42

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

ADVERTISING. Francis H. Sisson on vital effect of advertising on production. (Chronicle June 9, 1923.)

BANKING. History of the fight against par check collection, by James D. Magee. (Journal of Political Economy, June, 1923.)

BUSINESS. An oil company—what shall its business policy be? Discussed by ex-Gov. C. N. Haskell. (Annalist June 11.) A discussion of the methods employed by modern business forecasting systems, by Herbert F. Boettler. (Economic World, June 9.) Business activity rests upon volume of sales, by Joseph F. Johnson. New business balance wheel may junk old pendulum, by O. D. Foster. An interview with O. D. Young. (Forbes June 9.) Why do you work? by Ralph Rushmore. (Mag. of Wall street, June 9.) "A milestone of business progress," by Kirke L. Simpson. We can hold the prosperity we have, by Herbert Hoover. (Nation's Business, special number, June 5.)

FOREIGN RELATIONS. Germany's latest proposals to United States and Allies respecting reparations. W. G. McAdoo would have peace divorced from politics—says Europe would be restored to solvency in generation if there were no great armies. (Chron. June 9.) American cooperation in China. (Far Eastern Rev. May) One lesson we learned from Europe, by Julius H. Barnes. (Nation's Business, June 5.)

GOLD. The stabilization of gold: a plan, by Carl Snyder. (American Economic Review, June.) Pierre Jay on relation of gold imports and exports to volume of credit. (Chron. June 9.) Depreciated currency and national credit in Europe, by A. R. Marsh. (Econ. World, June 9.)

INSURANCE. The importance of insurance in protecting the life of business, by James Lee Loomis. What the United States pays for the service of foreign fire and firemarine insurance companies. (Econ. World, June 9.)

INVESTMENT. The news—its use and abuse, by James R. Bancroft. (Fninicial World, June 9.) Political policies and the international investment market, by Harold D. Lasswell. (Jour. of Pol. Econ. June.) How a bond is floated, by James W. Maxwell. "Hoodoo" stock, by James Garrison. (Mag. of Wall Street, June 9.)

LIVING WAGE. Suggestion for determining a living wage, by Dorothea D. Kittredge. (American Econ. Rev. June.)

LABOR. The road to industrial peace, by Frank T. Carlton. (Administration, June.) Economics and profits of good will, by C. J. Foreman. (Am. Econ. Rev. June.) The industrial policies of Henry Ford (Econ. World, June 9.)

MOTION PICTURES. Motion pictures as an aid to business; No. 4 of a series of articles, by P. A. Raibourn and Roy L. Davis. (Administration, June.)

PERSONNEL. One company's experience in the selection of salesmen, by O. R. Johnson. Grading the office job (4) Practical use of specifications and gradings, by Forrest A. Kingsbury. (Admin., June.) Scientific method in constructing psychological tests for business, by Arthur W. Kornhauser. (Jour. of Pol. Econ., June.)

POLITICS. Who will be our next President? by Theodore Tiller. (Mag. of Wall Street, June 9.)

PRICES. Effect of Open Price Association activities on competition and prices, by Milton N. Nelson. (Amer. Econ. Rev., June.) Why not fix resale prices? by Nelson. B. Gaskill. (Nation's Business June 5.)

PRODUCTION. The relation between stock prices and production, by Laurence B. Mann. (Annalist, June 11.) Now that production has caught up, what? by B. C. Forbes. (Forbes, June 9.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES. The economic capitalization of a public utility company, by C. F. Chenery. (Annalist, June 11.) Public utility industry stronger and more substantial than ever before—E. S. (Webster, (Chron., June 9.) What are the benefits of customer ownership of public utilities? by James M. Witherow. (Forbes, June 9.)

RICE. The most important rice center in the Philippines, by Kilmer O. Moe, (Far Eastern Review, May.)

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TRANSPORTATION. The truck, the railroad's ally, by Roy D. Chapin. The farmer and transportation, by O. E. Bradfute. (Nation's Business, June 5.)

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Subject to prior sale, orders being filled in the relation received, these units are offered at $100 each.



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Low capitalization—only $200,000 per well on acreage that cost $100,000! That's the first thing that strikes you as you analyze Yankee's proposition. Then the ironclad guarantee that both her wells will be drilled to the great Meyer sand—the greatest oil producing stratum ever discovered.

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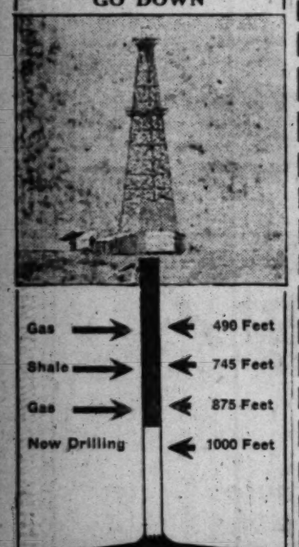
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Ride this wave—this flood of good fortune—with the Fosters. You still have an opportunity—limited though it is! Only 200 units remain of Yankee's original offering! Only a few hours will see them taken by eager buyers.

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4 C. C. Julian 11-Pico	135.00
5 C. C. Julian 6-9	115.00
10 Hamilton No. 4	85.00
10 Hamilton No. 4 Roy	85.00
3 Hamilton No. 5	80.00
5 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	130.00
3 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	85.00
4 S. Fe Spgs. Syn. No. 3	65.00
11 Cal. Co-Operative	65.00
2000 Texeal	.25
10 Davidson 50-50	70.00
3 Meiczer No. 3	125.00
5 Joe B. Turman No. 2	115.00
2 Bellview Units	140.00
3 Twin Bell	230.00
10 White Star Oil & Refg.	160.00
3 White Star No. 1	170.00
3 White Star No. 2	165.00
10 White Star No. 3	140.00

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We Will Sell
(Subject)

JULIAN NO. 1	$300.00
JULIAN NO. 2	265.00
JULIAN NO. 3	215.00
JULIAN NOS. 4 & 5	230.00
JULIAN 6-9	120.00
JULIAN PICO	130.00
WHITE STAR NO. 1	167.50
WHITE STAR NO. 2	152.50
WHITE STAR NO. 3	132.50
TWIN BELL	325.00
TOM DONLEY	105.00
SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	125.00
SANTA FE DOME NO. 2	85.00
LAMB UNITS	Market
MIRACLE	90.00
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1	130.00
KIRKPATRICK PET.	140.00
HAMILTON NO. 4	80.00
HAM. NO. 4 ROYALTY	80.00
HAMILTON NO. 5	70.00
SNOWOLENE OIL CO.	85.00
SANTA FE MUTUAL	135.00
STAR PETROLEUM	45.00
PARKFORD NO. 3	85.00
PARKFORD NO. 1 ROYALTY	90.00
PARKFORD NO. 2	80.00
WHITTIER SANTA FE	30.00
K. C. B.	360.00
GILBERT PET. NO. 2	30.00
UNION MTG. PFD.	9.00
OCEANIC	.20
SANDBURG PET.	.25
BUCKEYE UN. PFD. 10% DIV.	2.50
NATE PARRIS	6.00

Ask for any others wanted.

Wanted
National Security Oil; Union Mtg. Units; Hennesy Land & Cattle; Moreland Motor; Doble Steam Motor; Bellview; Lamb Units; Santa Fe Dome.

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All Julian Issues
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Sandburg	Joe B. Turman 1
Texeal	Sandini
Twin Bell	Samson Tire
Bellview	Petr. Producers
Beatty Oil	Kirkpatrick No. 1
Meiczer No. 3	Oil Operators Tr.
F. & V. Co-Op. 1	Brady 8 No. 1
National Security	Silver Dome
Miracle	Fresno United

White Star Issues
Miscellaneous For Sale Subject

1	Texas Holding	$ 30.00
1000	Silver Dome	.20
2	Petroleum Prod.	65.00
10	Wiley Tobin No. 1	95.00
1	Julian No. 2	230.00
1000	Sandburg	.25
1100	Bandini	2.50
1000	Calitroleum	1.10
2	Cal. (Foster's)	65.00
1	Cal. Co-Op.	90.00
5	Gilbert No. 2	Bid
5	F. & V. No. 2	10.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 2	100.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 3	30.00
1	Santa Fe Chief	85.00
300	Bell Montebello	.55
10	Ham. No. 4 Royalties	50.00
5000	Hunt. Central	.04
1000	Texeal	.25
5	Julian Nos. 6-7-8-9	120.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 1	130.00
5	Meiczer No. 3	130.00

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LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.)

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Cattle—Approximately 3900 cattle this week, compared to 3383 last week, mostly a dull and lifeless market for the most part and the market closed steady on strictly good steers with inbetween kinds 25 to 40 lower when compared with a week ago. Bulk of receipts were common and medium steers for which there was a very narrow outlet and values continue to widen between strictly good steers and the common and medium kinds. Top for the week was scored Monday on four loads of good to choice 1132-pound steers. Two loads of good 1227-pound steers made 7.40, while a few head of good 1102-pound kinds scored 7.50. Bulk of steers averaged 990 to 1139 pounds and cashed from $6.25 to $6.75, with a few loads as high as 7.00. Common steers, mostly heavy Holsteins, cashed from $5.50@6.00.

She-stuff with moderate receipts met slow trading and closed weak to 25 lower with spots on in between kinds even lower. Top of 6.00 was scored on half a load of choice 939-pound cows. Bulk of cows graded medium to good, averaged 852 to 1026 pounds and cashed from 4.50@5.25. Few common cows made 4.00. Canners and cutters more numerous than usual met active trading and sold mostly in small lots from 1.50@3.25.

Bulls steady when compared with a week ago. Bulk were heavy butchers and sold from 3.50@4.25, with a few bolognas at 2.75.

Calves—Approximately 900 calves this week, compared to 571 last week, met rather active trading on good to choice kinds, but others were slow to move. Top of 10.65 was scored on one load of choice 183-pound vealers. Bulk of receipts were good to choice 130 to 216-pound vealers and cashed from 10.25@10.65. A few good 261 to 347-pound vealers made 9.00. A few medium 240 to 300-pound calves cashed from 8.00@8.50, with medium 184-pound kinds at 9.00. A few good heavy calves scored 7.00. Two loads of common to medium 445-pound kinds on the yearling order cashed for 4.80.

Hogs—Approximately 3360 hogs this week, compared to 5418 last week, met very active trading, which cleaned up the yards at an early hour. Market is fully steady when compared with a week ago. Top of 9.40 was scored Monday on two loads of 155 to 190-pound killers. Bulk of receipts were loads of medium to good 155 to 190-pound killers and cashed for 9.25 with a few loads at 9.15, 9.30 and 9.35. Few weights and heavies out of gain loads made 7.50@8.50. Few smooth heavy guns made 8.00, with rough ones at 7.50. Few light 125 to 130-pound killers cashed for 8.00, while half a load of 116-pound feeder pigs made 8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Hardly enough receipts to test the market and fairly good demand for good to choice lambs finds the market steady when compared with a week ago. Four decks of choice 74-pound lambs cashed for 13.60, while two decks of good 73 to 75-pound lambs made 13.15. Three decks of good 90 to 103-pound yearlings cashed for 9.00, with approximately 15 per cent cut out at 8.00. A few 130-pound aged wethers cashed for 6.75.

Quotations, based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.40; medium grade, 6.30@7.00; common, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.00@5.50; medium grade, 4.50@5.00; common, 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.00@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.25.

Calves—150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.00@10.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.00; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 200 to 350 pounds, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, over 300 pounds, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good, and choice, 8.75@9.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.25@8.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.25; over 300 pounds, 6.50@7.50; smooth sows, 7.50@8.00, rough sows, 7.00@7.50; feeder pigs, 7.75@8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 12.00@13.50; cull and medium, 9.00@12.00; medium and good ewes (shorn,) 4.50@5.50; yearling wethers (shorn,) medium, good and choice, 8.00@9.50; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Cows, medium, 4.00@5.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, 9.00@9.15; ewes, 5.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Cattle, receipts 500; compared week ago, better grade beef steers, yearlings, beef cows and heifers, stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; lower grades beef steers and yearlings, largely 25 to 40 lower; lower grades fat cows, canners and cutters, unevenly 50 to 75 lower; spots off more on grassy cows; bulls 15 to 25 lower; veal calves, 25 to 50 lower; extreme top matured steers, 11.50; best long yearlings, 11.40; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 10.50@10.75; stockers and feeders, 6.35@7.75; beef cows and heifers, 5.35@8.75; canners and cutters, 4.30@4.75; veal calves, 8.50@10.00.

Sheep, receipts 4000; practically all direct; for week over 50 per cent direct to packers, compared with week ago: Top lambs, 1.00 lower; lower grades around 2.00 lower; some culls off more; fat handyweight ewes, 50 higher; heavy and aged wethers unchanged; closing top lamb, 13.50; bulk good lambs, 13.00; culls, mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes, 7.00; bulk extreme heavies, 5.50@6.00.

Hogs, receipts 8000; better grades fairly active; steady to strong; others slow; spots weak; bulk good to choice 175 to 300-pound averages, 7.30@7.40; top, 7.45; packing sows, mostly 6.10@6.35; bulk strongweight pigs, 6.75@7.00; estimated holdover 3000; heavyweight hogs, 6.90@7.40; medium, 7.00@7.45; light, 7.40@7.40; light light, 6.75@7.30; packing sows, smooth, 6.60@6.80; packing sows, rough, 5.75@6.15; killing pigs, 5.75@7.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 23.—Hogs, receipts 8500; fairly active; mostly 10 to 15 higher bulk 200 to 350-pound butchers, 6.65@7.00; top, 7.05; bulk mixed loads carrying packing sows and lights, 6.10@6.60; packing sows largely 5.50@6.00.

Cattle, receipts 100; compared week ago, beef steers 10 to 25 higher; yearlings and choice heifers fully 25 higher; spots up more; other grades she-stock strong; bulls 25 to 50 lower; veals 25 to 75 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; closing bulks follow: Beef steers, 9.25@10.50; week's top, 11.00; cows and heifers, 6.00@6.25; best heifers, 9.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.25; veals, 9.00@10.25; feeding steers, 7.00@8.25; practical top, 8.85; few crossed with grain up to 9.50.

Sheep, receipts none; compared week ago, lambs and yearlings, mostly 75 to 1.00 lower; medium grades and culls off more; sheep steady to 25 lower; feeders strong, closing bulks follow: Lambs, 14.75@15.50; closing top, 15.50; full-clipped lambs, 13.75@14.00; light ewes, 4.75@5.00; heavy ewes around 3.50; feeding lambs, 13.75@13.90.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 23.—Cattle, 1000; calves 150 for week; beef steers and yearlings 15 to 40 higher; top heavy steers, 11.25; Texas steers 50 higher; plainer kinds up considerably more; fat she-stock 10 to 25 higher; canners steady; cutters strong; bulls steady to 15 lower; calves strong to 25 higher; stock calves and stock cows and heifers strong.

Hogs, 1500; fully 5c higher than yesterday's average; top, 7.15; bulk of sales, 6.85@7.15; bulk 180 to 325-pound averages, 7.05@7.15.

Sheep, 500; for week, lambs 75 to 1.00 lower; top, 13.25; closing top, 13.00; bulk better grades, 15.00@15.75; sheep steady; Texas wethers, 6.75@7.15; odd lots ewes to killers, 4.50@5.50; native breeding ewes, mostly 5.00@7.00; few, 7.50; Texas goats, 3.50@4.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 23.—Cattle and hogs nominally steady; no receipts.

Sheep, 50 higher; receipts 330; choice valley lambs, 10.50@11.00; medium, 9.00@10.50; others unchanged.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 23.—Hogs, 2500; mostly 5 higher; good and choice 190 to 300-pound averages, largely 7.90@7.10; packer and shipper top, 7.10; others ranging irregularly from 6.50@6.95; packing sows steady, mostly 5.90; a few at 6.00.

Cattle, 100; compared week ago, best weighty steers steady to 10 higher; lighter kinds, yearlings and she-stock 25 to 40 higher; canners and cutters; bulls, stockers and feeders steady to strong; veal calves, 1.50 higher; for week desirable corn-fed steers and yearlings, 9.85@11.00; others downward to 7.50; beef cows, 5.25@6.75; odd head, 7.50; yearling heifers in load lots up to 9.75; canners and cutters, 2.00@4.25; bulls, 3.75@5.75; veal calves, 8.50@9.50; a few stockers and feeders, 5.75@9.25.

Sheep, 200; receipts mostly native lambs; these 1.00 lower than a week ago; for week, 15.00@16.00; closing top, 15.00; culls week ago, mostly 10.00; new, 9.00; sheep nominally steady for week; bulk fat ewes, 4.50@5.75; no choice lights here.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 23.—Cattle, receipts 100; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings with quality and finish to sell over 7.00 and she-stock selling about 5.00; steady to strong; other killing cattle unevenly weak to 25 or more lower with canners, cutters and bologna bulls showing the full decline; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; bulk prices at the close follow: Fat steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.50; fat she-stock, 3.75@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00.

Calves, receipts none; compared week ago best lights and veal calves around 25 lower, 8.50@10.00; bulk, 9.00 and under; seconds sold from 4.00@6.00, with the average cost somewhat under 5.00.

Hogs, receipts 700; about steady; bulk desirable 190 to 300-pound averages, 6.75; plainer grades on smooth sows on the packer order mostly around 6.80; rough or real heavy sows, 5.90; bulk pigs, 6.25.

Sheep, receipts 50; steady; compared with week ago fat lambs mostly 50 lower; closing bulk, 14.50@14.75; fat sheep steady to 25 higher; closing sales, ewes fat, mostly 3.00@5.50.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 23, 1923

Number.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date High.	Year to date Low.
	BONDS						
6	Amalg. Sugar 7, '31	99	99	98½	98½	99½	98½
5	Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	104⅝	104⅝	104	104½	104⅝	104⅜
2	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.22	98.22	98.20	98.20	98.90	98.22
11	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '42	97⅝	97⅝	96½	96½	98	96½
18	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '47	95¼	95¼	94⅝	94½	97½	94⅝
24	L. A. G.&E. 7s, '24	101	101	101	100⅝	101	100⅞
1	L. A. G.&E. 7s, '26	102	102	102	102	102⅝	102
1	L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31	104½	104½	104½	104	104⅞	104⅝
25	L. A. Pac. 5s, '43	79½	79½	79½	79	80¼	79
1	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s, '38	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½	90	89½
18	L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	77¼	77¼	77½	77	78	76¾
33	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	102⅝	102⅝	102¼	102¼	102⅝	102¼
1	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	93¼	93¼	93¼	93	94	93¼
4	Pac. El. Ry. 5s, '42	82½	82½	82½	82	83¼	82½
34	Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41	102½	102⅝	102¼	102	103	102¼
12	Pac. G. & E. 7s, '40	107½	107½	107¼	107	107⅝	107⅜
18	S. J. L. & P. Ser. C 6s, '30	98	98¼	97¾	97¾	100¼	97¾
14	S. J. L. & P. 7s, '31	104⅝	104⅝	104	104	104⅝	104
3	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	96½	96½	96½	96½	97	95½
11	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44	90½	90½	90	89¾	90¾	89¾
10	S. Cal. Ed. 5½s, '44	98½	98½	98¼	98	97¾	95¾
77	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44	101¾	101¾	100⅞	100⅞	102	99¾
10	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '30	98¾	98¼	98¼	98	98¾	96½
5	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	104½	104½	104½	104⅝	104⅝	104¼
13	S. Coun. p. 5½s, '38	91	91¼	91	90¾	94⅝	91
2	Union Oil 5s, '31	93½	93½	93	93	96¾	93½
3	Union Oil 4s, '23	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
58	Union Oil 5s, '42	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100⅝	101¼	100⅝
4	W. S. Gas 6s, '47	95¾	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	94¼
406							
	BANKS						
20	Cantinental Nat.	$130.00	$130.00	$103.00	$103.00	$103.00	$103.00
40	First National	375.00	375.00	375.00	371.00	377.50	374.00
60							
	INDUS. STOCKS						
482	Globe G. & M. com.	60.00	60.00	55.00	55.00	79.00	55.50
110	G'your T. & R. pfd.	87.62½	87.62½	85.00	86.00	88.00	76.50
512							
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
289	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	88.50	90.00	88.50	90.00	93.00	88.50
100	S. J. L.&P. Pr. pfd.	96.25	96.25	96.00	96.00	100.00	96.25
60	S. J. L. & P. com.	28.50	28.50	26.00	26.00	30.00	26.00
30	S. Cal. Ed. Orig. pfd.	116.00	116.00	115.00	115.00	123.00	115.00
147	S. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	103.00	103.00	102.50	102.50	105.00	102.50
525	S. Cal. Ed. com.	103.00	103.00	102.50	102.50	106.00	102.50
61	S. Counties Gas pfd.	101.50	102.00	101.00	101.00	103.50	100.00
1,192							
	MISCEL. STOCKS						
100	Cal. Date Farms	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.00	22.50	18.00
1,900	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.00	1.05	1.07½	1.03	1.05	.75
500	Laguna L.&W. com.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.05	.75
12,703	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.55	1.55	1.53	1.53	1.56	1.30
14,803							
	OIL STOCKS						
2,200	Buckeye Union pfd.	2.35	2.35	2.26	2.25	2.35	2.26
3,305	Gen. Pet. com.	33.25	33.25	29.50	33.00	42.50	28.75
19,000	Globe Pet. Corp.	.50½	.52	.50	.51	.54½	.50
10,350	Holly Dev. Co.	1.35	1.39	1.25	1.25	2.85	1.25
50	Holly Oil Co.	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.00	24.50	13.00
9,170	Hunt. Cent. Oil Co.	.94	.94	.93½	.93½	.95	.82
750	Hunt. Northern	.70	.72½	.70	.73	.78	.54
1,000	National Pacific	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.05½	.04
200	Pacific Oil Co.	33.25	33.25	33.12½	33.00	46.50	33.12½
1,000	Premier Oil	.11	.11	.11	.10	.16	.10
5,000	Republic Petroleum	.21½	.21½	.17½	.17	.30	.17½
1,000	Rice Ranch Oil	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.55	1.20
345	Shell Union com.	17.00	17.00	15.37½	16.50	18.75	12.75
675	Standard Oil of Cal.	51.00	52.25	50.00	51.75	64.50	50.00
1,134	Union Oil of Cal.	104.00	105.00	103.00	104.50	118.75	105.00
1,228	Union Oil Associate	45.00	45.00	44.00	44.75	54.25	44.00
2,000	United Oil	1.53	1.53	1.50	1.50	2.25	.90
21,600	U. S. Royalties	.52½	.52½	.41	.47	1.13	.41
85,001							
	MINING STOCKS						
2,000	Black Range	.18	.18	.18	.18	.24	.12
2,500	Bon Gold Mining	.05	.05	.05	.05	.22	.05
1,000	Candelaria Mines	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
52,000	Gold Dust Mines	.18	.19½	.15½	.19	.19½	.001½
10,000	Gold Zone Mining	.04	.04	.04	.04	.08	.03
200	Hecla Mining	8.25	8.25	7.73	7.73	9.50	7.87½
13,500	Loopy Bay	.02	.02½	.02	.02½	.05	.01½
15,000	Nellie Mining	.10½	.11	.08½	.10	.13½	.07
10,980	North Star Mining	.04	.04	.02	.02	.05	.01
13,000	Oatman Combination	.03	.03	.02½	.02½	.12	.02½
31,500	Oatman United	.06	.07	.06	.07	.15	.06
3,000	Richmond Y. & M.	.07	.07	.07	.07	.28	.07
9,000	Spearhead Gold	.30	.30½	.28½	.30	.50½	.00½
43,500	Simon Silver	.30½	.30½	.26½	.27½	.48	.02½
1,000	Sun Dial	.03½	.04	.03½	.03½	.08½	.02½
2,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03	.03	.02	.05½	.03
54,000	Telluride Mining	.15	.15	.14	.15	.34	.13½
21,500	Ten Hood	.60	.60	.55	.57	1.38	.55
8,000	United Amerikan	.05½	.05½	.05	.05	.10	.05
7,500	United Eastern	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.76	2.27½	1.70
3,500	United Western	.01	.01	.01	.01	.03	.01
23,000	Virginia Lenhe	.06	.06	.05½	.06	.17	.05
6,500	Yellow Dog Mining	.52	.52	.41	.40	1.27½	.35
1,500	Yellow Pine Mining	.65	.65	.63	.60	.90	.55
$47,600							

RECAPITULATION

	Number.	Value.
BONDS	406	$392,674.44

STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Bank stocks	60	$ 17,600.00
Industrial stocks	312	31,927.81
Public utility stocks	1,192	115,205.88
Miscellaneous stocks	14,863	24,548.46
Oil stocks	85,001	431,580.25
Mining stocks	347,600	68,995.90
Total	449,228	$683,962.32

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Shares.	INDUSTRIAL STOCKS	High.	Low.
10	Brownstein-Lewis pfd.	$103.00	$103.00
25	Doble Steam Motors com.	10.00	10.00
80	Moreland Motors com.	9.75	9.00
100	Union Mortgage pfd.	8.00	8.00
225			
	OIL STOCKS		
1	Bellview Syndicate	135.00	135.00
8	Fifty-Fifty Syndicate	75.00	65.00
15	Hamilton No. 4 Syndicate	90.00	87.50
5	Henderson Petroleum	155.00	155.00
3	Industrial No. 1	72.50	72.50
10	C. C. Julian, No. 1	290.00	272.50
1	C. C. Julian, No. 2	185.00	185.00
5	C. C. Julian, No. 3	195.00	185.00
18	C. C. Julian, 4 and 5	215.00	212.50
20	C. C. Julian, Pico	120.00	117.50
10	Kirkpatrick, No. 1	132.50	131.00
2	Kirkpatrick, No. 2	87.50	87.50
3	Lamb Syndicate	95.00	95.00
2	Santa Fe Dome, No. 1	95.00	95.00
685	Total Oil	.75	.22½
6	Twin Bell Units	330.00	310.00
44	White Star, No. 1	168.50	160.00
1	White Star, No. 2	155.00	155.00
4	White Star, No. 3	138.00	130.00
722			

RECAPITULATION

	Shares.	Value.
Industrial stocks	225	$ 2,897.50
Oil stocks	722	16,855.50
Total	947	$19,753.00

PRODUCERS WIN IN FILM TAX RULING

Distributors Pay Levy Instead of Men Who Make Motion Pictures

Collector Goodcell is in receipt of a ruling by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair, in favor of the motion-picture producers in a far-reaching phase of film taxation.

The question at issue was whether a company which produces films and leases them to a so-called distributing company, is subject to tax, the distributing company having leased the film to exhibitors and paid the tax.

It is held that a dealer in territorial rights, or a distributor who receives the right himself to exhibit a film, as well as the broader right to lease or license others to exhibit it, is required to pay the 5 per cent tax as owner of the film, whenever he exhibits it for profit.

The Commissioner says that any interpretation which would result in unjust discrimination, as would the imposition of a multiple tax, thus placing a greater burden upon the small producers who have not the advantages enjoyed by the larger companies in distributing their product, would seem to be erroneous and foreign to the legislative intent.

Evangelistic Flair Wasn't, Asserts Wife

Charles E. Carl had an apparent passion for attending evangelistic services, according to testimony of his wife, Mrs. Nevada R. Carl, in divorce proceedings before Judge Summerfield yesterday.

Mrs. Carl said she was very glad to have her husband attend such meetings but one night she thought she would go herself. She went, she said, and her husband was not there. Then she said she learned that while she had believed her husband to be at church he had actually been going about with another woman.

When she chided him, Mrs. Carl testified, her husband said he liked the other woman better than he did her.

She was granted a divorce.

SMALL BOYS BLAMED FOR FIRE IN GARAGE

A premature Fourth of July celebration by small boys is said to have caused a fire that late yesterday destroyed a garage and two automobiles in the rear of the home of Mrs. O. C. Allen, 1039 West Seventh street. Damage was estimated at $5000. The property is owned by Joseph Chesley, it was reported. Mrs. Allen told firemen that she had previously discovered several small boys shooting firecrackers in the garage and that they ran away when she appeared.

HELD ON SUSPICION OF STEALING MAIL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 23.—Harry Rothman was held by Long Beach police for Federal authorities today, charged with attempting to steal mail from the mailbox of an apartment-house on East Ocean Boulevard. Police said that tenants of the apartment-house caught Rothman, and that he had several letters in his pocket when arrested, three of which they declared had been opened.

Chile imported ninety motor cars from the United States, one from Belgium and one from Germany in January and February.

Larvae of June bugs live in the ground a year, eating roots of small plants and grass, before they appear in their beetle form.

"FOLKS"

May I call to your attention that just one year ago I introduced myself to you in an appeal for your financial support and you **"gloriously responded"** to my call.

"When That Bank Pays Off On Me"

Don't you all know that I'm mighty proud to be able to say to the world that same bank is paying off every 30 days to the **"Royal Sports"** that believed me when I promised to **"deliver the goods"** and **"play the game square"**?

I promised you when I entered at Santa Fe Springs that I would take the bit in my teeth, go out in front and stay there, and when I hit the head of the stretch and turned for home you'd find me hugging the rail under a double wrap, and as I went under the wire you could all cash your tickets on Julian.

I've put you over some pretty winners, but I really haven't got going good yet.

As I write you this little message I have three ponies leading the field and running neck and neck. No. 2, No. 3 and No. 5 are about ready to go on production and, what I mean, all three of them are going to knock you for a row of cuspidors within the next few days.

Again allow me to say to you that I am mighty proud to have won for you in the most difficult end of the oil industry, for where I have made you hundreds producing oil under the most adverse conditions, I firmly believe I am going to make you thousands refining and marketing, and I am nearly ready to again ask for your financial assistance on this said Refining project and I'm betting mighty strong that you still believe I'm right.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building

Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Met. 6730
My Long Beach Office Is at 115 American Ave. 618-435
My Pasadena Office Is at 514 Security Bldg. Fair Oaks 794

Identifies Two Oil Workers as Pair in Hold-up

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 23.—Two oil workers, Robert Carr and Charles Robinson, were positively identified today by Mrs. Frances Jones, wife of a Signal Hill oil drilling contractor, as the pair who [illegible] she was driving an automobile in Signal Hill last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones told police the men stopped her, and ordered her to take a drink of whisky and accompany them to their room at 1020 Burnett street. When she refused, she declared that they took $8 from her vanity case, and a diamond necklace.

The arests were made by Detective Serdent T. G Carvantes to whom Mrs. Jones gave a description of the men after the robbery. Robinson is said to have admitted that he was driving a car in the district where the hold-up occurred, but denied that he had a part in the affair.

ARREST THREE AFTER CHASE

PASADENA, June 23.—A chase of eight blocks through downtown Pasadena streets today resulted in the arrest of three men charged with attempted burglary of the home of M. E. Magill at 60 North Catalina avenue.

The suspects are R. I. Peterson of 923 1-2 South Berendo avenue, Los Angeles and Charles and James Holliday, cousins, of 1412 Covert street.

When Mr. Magill reached home last

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils | For Parents and Children.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Chandler

M. H. Whittier and daughter, Miss Helen Whittier and Mrs. Frank J. Horner

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman and daughter, Evelyn

...right — ...Helen Seeley, Miss Marjorie ...Photos by Keystone Photo Service

SOCIETY

The bride was lovely in her soft white gown of georgette, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Duque wore a Boue Soeurs model in blue, a hat to match and carried orchids. The bridesmaids were in quaint frocks of white with large pink hats and their arm bouquets were of pink roses. Mrs. Hughes, with whom the bride has made her home for the past few years, wore a handsome black gown with a black picture hat. A wedding breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes followed the service in the church.

The bride formerly was of Kentucky and is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy at Manhattanville, N. Y. Mr. Corrigan is the son of Mrs. Ellen Corrigan of Los Angeles. His father was the late M. J. Corrigan of Cleveland, cousin of Archbishop Corrigan, and of James Corrigan of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan left immediately after the wedding for Europe, where they will spend the summer and upon their return they will build a fine home in Los Angeles.

Costume Ball

One eof the most brilliant events of the past week was the Junior Bachelors' costume ball which took place at the Beverly Hills Hotel. It was the last of a series of six parties which they have given this year. The gorgeous costumes covered a wide range of characters and the dancing lasted until well toward the morning, with a delicious midnight supper.

The patrons and patronesses included Col. and Mrs. Willian Eric Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. William S. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurman Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donnell, Mrs. Ethel T. Kennedy, Mrs. Walter L. Elbe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. N. A. Harvey, Mrs. Edward G. Marlow, Mrs. George W. May, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Delia B. Morris, Mrs. Belle D. Pearsall, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew J. Selby, and Mrs. William Moore White.

For Miss McGarry

Mrs. R. L. Horton has sent out 100 cards for a tea at her home in Chester Place on next Wednesday, complimenting Miss Margaret McGarry, who has just been graduated from Miles College. The company includes only the college and Marlborough set.

In the Mountains

Arrowhead Woods was the scene of numerous gay house parties the last week. Many summer homes there are now being opened, and among those registered at the Lake Arrowhead Club from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and son, Mr. Ed Hervey, Mrs. Ed Hervey, Mrs. W. R. Hervey, Mrs. D. Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean, Mr. M. Armitage, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Bagg, Miss Marion Bagg, Mr. Charles C. Bagg, Mr. John B. Bagg, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stanton, Mr. Mel Mann, Mr. M. H. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy E. Swholes, Mrs. Bronson, Mr. S. H. Woodruff, Mr. M. Duffield, Mr. L. R. Hirsch, Mr. H. Glover, Miss Elma F. Killgore, Mr. A. Russell Killgore, Miss Edna Merz, Mr. Arthur W. Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Comstock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Low, Mrs. L. E. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Winifred Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes, Mrs. M. L. Morrison, Mrs. R. C. Cross, Mr. L. B. Hames, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McStay, Mr. J. Foster Rhodes, Miss B. Oakley, Miss Betty Reece, Miss Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. G. Rogers, Mr. Hugh H. Fillmore; from Hollywood: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Goodrich, Mrs. F. N. Wheatley, Mr. J. V. Botto and daughter.

From Pasadena there were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wheaton, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cliff, Mr. A. D. Clayton.

From Long Beach Mr. Jackson Mays, Mrs. H. V. Ketcherside, Mr. D. Celotto, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kemble.

From Santa Monica, Mr. House Peters and son.

From San Bernardino, Mr. Grant McIntyre, Mr. George Sherlock.

From Redlands, Mr. A. E. Allen. From La Crescenta, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tillinghorst, Mr. A. H. Curry.

From Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richmond, Mr. F. R. Pangle, Miss Lily L. Probert, Miss Winona Higgins; Mr. W. B. Baker from Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Kemmler Entertains

Mrs. C. W. Kemmler, who is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon at that charming hotel. The table was lavishly decorated with pink roses and the guests were Mmes. Ernest Duque, Asa Call, Forest Stanton, Charles Nebeker, Frederick McCormick, Charles Griswold, Frank Dennis, Van Kelsey, Irving Walker, Kenneth Grant, Jack Clark, Martin Erickson, and M. Adams. Mrs. Kemmler is leaving for her home on Staten Island next Tuesday and in September will sail for Europe.

Arriving Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMahon and little daughter, Helen, of Montreal, will arrive soon for a visit of about ten day, and while here will live at the Alexandria Hotel. Mrs. McMahon will be remembered by many Los Angeles friends as Miss Helen Buckley. Mr. McMahon is associated with the Canadian Pacific Ocean services and has representatives in Liverpool, Vancouver and Hong Kong.

Will Return For Wedding

Mrs. A. Tanzola of Winona Boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, left Los Angeles last week for the east on her way to Europe, where Miss Tanzola will continue her musical studies. En route they will visit in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York, where they have many friends. They will sail for Italy in July. Mrs. Tanzola will return to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Joe Tanzola, who has just returned from a motor trip to San Francisco, where he visited his fiances, Miss Aileen Cook. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J. Cook of Alameda. The wedding will be an event of early fall, and will probably take place in San Francisco.

Hart-Jackson

Yesterday afternoon at half past four o'clock, Miss Mildred Lucille Jackson became the bride of Mr. Harold Whitney Hart in the Church of the Ascension at Sierra Madre. Dean Shaw assisted by Reverend George Cornell performed the marriage rites. The wedding party entered the church preceded by the vested choir singing the bridal chorus. Mrs. Cecil Beauchamps was the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Marion Lee of Ohio. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Smithson of Los Angeles, and Miss Florence Scott of Pasadena. Marie Beauchamps was the little flower girl. The groom's best man was his twin brother, Mr. Karl Whitney Hart, and the ushers were Messrs. Kenneth Saunders, Harold Pegler and Vernon Robinson. During the service Raymond Mac Feeters was at the organ with M. Von Fraag violinist and Mrs. William Carr singing. A supper for the bridal party and members of the two families followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have gone for a short motor trip, after which they will be at home in their attractive bungalow on South Fletcher avenue in South Pasadena, which was a wedding gift from the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Hart.

Garden Breakfast

Complimenting Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Albert Dennison Jack and Mrs. John Adams Ferguson have sent out invitations for a garden breakfast which they will give at the Beverly Hills Hotel next Wednesday. Later Mmes. Jack and Ferguson will take their guests to the matinee at the Mason. The company will include Mmes. Frederick Warren Johnson, W. S. Bartlett, James Henry French, Oscar A. Trippett, Chester Wallace Brown, Sloane-Orcutt, Charles Thompson, Loren Crenshaw, Ralph Webster, Benjamin F. Perkins, Francis Webster Blackford, William Read, Randolph Hill, John Jenkins, M. Keith, John B. T. Campbell, Seeley Mudd, William Scarborough, C. Q. Stanton, B. Donnell, Charles H. Toll, George P. Thresher, C. B. Sweet, Charles N. Flint, Sumner P. Hunt, William Gibbs McAdoo, E. K. Sibley, George Nowell, Rufus Von KleinSmid, Misses Elizabeth Jenkins, Katherine Keith, Julanne Johnson, M. Armstrong and Louise Hunt.

Summer in Michigan

Mrs. Phillip D. Wilson, who is passing part of the summer in Michigan, attended a dinner in Chicago recently at the Chicago Beach Hotel where many notable Chicago people were present, and at this dinner the engagement was announced of Mrs. Charles R. Paul, formerly of Hollywood, to Mr. Hugh McNeff of Chicago. Mr. McNeff is the vice-president of the Reliance State Bank there. The dinner was also a farewell to Mrs. Paul, who with her young son is sailing this week for three months in Europe, and her marriage to Mr. McNeff will take place immediately upon her return. Mrs. Wilson has spent the past six months in Atlanta, Ga., Atlantic City, Chicago and Kansas City and will not return to Los Angeles until late in the summer.

Announcement Tea

Mrs. Virginia Goodsell and her daughter, Miss Virginia Goodsell received at a large tea Friday afternoon at their residence on West Eighth street. During the afternoon the engagement of Miss Goodsell to Mr. Charles Francis Byrne, was announced. About thirty close friends stayed on for an informal supper afterward. The engagement of Miss Goodsell and Mr.

PARIS NEW YORK

June Reduction Sales for TOMORROW!

Hundreds of our smartest garments are radically reduced. In some instances considerably less than half price. Thrifty women should not fail to attend this sale tomorrow. Store opens at 9.

Dresses

250.00	Beige Dinner Dress	Now 125.00
229.00	Figured Chiffon Dress	Now 89.50
165.00	Beige Wool Street Dress	Now 79.50
59.50	Navy Satin Street Dress	Now 29.50
122.50	Black Crepe Dress	Now 61.25
122.50	Black Crepe Dress	Now 49.50
225.00	Brown Braided Dress	Now 79.50
175.00	Black Moire Dress	Now 59.50
225.00	Black Crepe Dress	Now 79.50
195.00	Beige Silk Dress	Now 49.50

Coats and Capes

½ Price

65.00	Coats and Capes	Now 32.50
75.00	Coats and Capes	Now 37.50
250.00	Fur-trimmed Coat	Now 125.00
95.00	Coats and Capes	Now 47.50
235.00	Fur-trimmed Coat	Now 117.50
165.00	Fur-trimmed Coat	Now 79.50
125.00	Fur-trimmed Cape	Now 62.50
115.00	Aursim Coat	Now 57.50
179.50	Fur-trimmed Cape	Now 89.50
195.00	Fur-trimmed Coat	Now 98.50

Three Piece Suits

½ Price

225.00	Suit	Now 112.50
198.50	Suit	Now 99.50
295.00	Suit	Now 147.50
245.00	Suit	Now 122.50
249.50	Suit	Now 124.75
195.00	Suit	Now 95.00
295.00	Suit	Now 147.50
138.75	Suit	Now 69.50
142.50	Suit	Now 71.25
275.00	Suit	Now 137.50

Pure Silk and Hand Made Wool Sweaters, ½ Price

Slip-over or Tuxedo models—extraordinary values—all colors and combinations.

Sports Skirts

Values up to 24.75, Now 14.75

All-silk or all-wool materials, plain or fancy patterns. White, gray, tan, navy, brown.

Wool Sweaters Values to 19.75 Now 9.75

Wool Sweaters Values to 9.75 Now 3.95

Jacquettes, ½ Price and Less

Materials of tapestry cloth, swansdown, camel's hair, silk velvay. All popular shades.

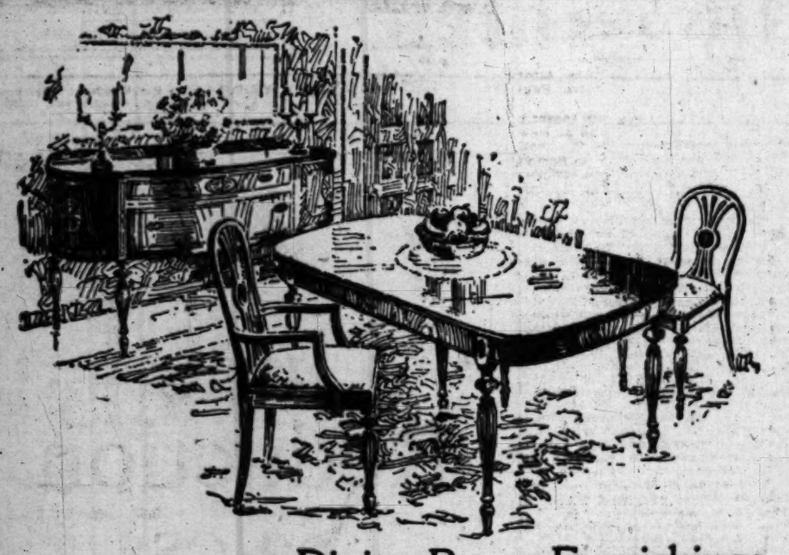
French Novelties, ½ Price

Novelty beads, bracelets, powder boxes, bags.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



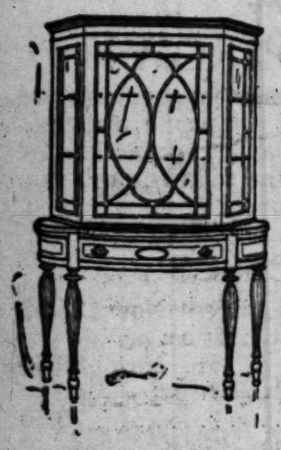
Dining Room Furnishings That Reflect Correct Taste

Probably in no other place in the home is the true personality and character of the owner reflected in as great measure as in the Dining Room.

For here in this center of hospitality the critical eyes of guests silently appraise the appointments and a definite opinion regarding the home and the home owner is formed.

Careful consideration should be given to the effectiveness of the Dining Room. Selections in keeping with correct taste are assured at the "California." Here you will find a wealth of distinctive furnishings for the Dining Room. Here friendly advice and counsel will guide you in selecting the more important furniture pieces as well as those accessories which help create an atmosphere of charm in the Dining Room.

Whether your requirements involve the complete furnishing of an elaborate Dining Room, the selection of some simple yet distinctive accessory or merely the acquiring of an idea, a cordial welcome awaits you at the "California." Value comparisons are invited.



An attractive display of unusually distinctive Mahogany Dining Room pieces which are adaptations of the early American Period, in the Duncan Phyfe Design, may be seen in one of our windows throughout the week.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Famous for Perfect Diamonds

THE selection of diamonds must be safe guarded in two definite ways in order that all hazards may be removed from the transaction.

First there must be, of course, the integrity of the merchant. In addition to this, however, there must be a certain knowledge of diamond values without which the merchant might inflect, in all honesty and sincerity, the burden of his judgment upon the patron.

Those who select diamonds at Feagans & Co. are doubly protected. The reputation for integrity which has been established by this company over many years is well recognized. The close contact which has ever been maintained by "Feagans" with the diamond markets of the world as well as the ability to gather such a well known collection of fine gems as is represented in the "Feagans" collection, are evidence of the knowledge and experience enjoyed by this institution in the matter of fine diamonds.

No gem can become a part of this famous collection if the powerful magnifying eye loop can detect the slightest flaw. This is true of the stones from 1/4 karat on up to those valued at a king's ransom. These are some reasons why Feagans is "Famous for Diamonds."

Jewels Remodeled—Pearls Restrung

FEAGANS & CO.
Famous for Diamonds
318 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

ENTERTAINS FOR GOD-CHILD

Large and Glorious Children's Party



Lorraine Murray

THE home of Miss Ellen Andrews in Lafayette Park place was turned into a children's fairyland yesterday afternoon when she entertained fifty children (and their mothers) in honor of her godchild, Lorraine Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murray, and who was 1½ years old yesterday. There were lively games and gay music, and special refreshments suiting the ages of the young guests. Miss Andrews was assisted by Mmes. Frederick Murray, John McCoy, Jr., Marshall McComb, Gail Larkin, Paul Hoffman, Henry Rives, William Dickinson, Lawrence Baker, Naron Rivers, Guy Boynton, Leslie Webb and Chester Wurster.

Week's Guests, Hosts.

Byrne is the culmination of a childhood friendship in San Francisco. The wedding will take place in July at Los Gatos, the summer home of Miss Goodsell's sister, Mrs. Charles William Camm of San Francisco.

To London and Paris

Mrs. Bernard G. Voigt and her daughter, Miss Helen Voigt, will leave next Tuesday for London and Paris. They will remain abroad until October, returning by way of Montreal and Quebec.

Going Abroad

Miss Katherine Faulkner left Wednesday for New York to sail for Europe, where she will spend the summer. She expects to visit France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Monte Carlo, England and Scottland. Sailing from Belfast for Montreal late in September, she will make short stops in Pittsburg and Washington before returning home.

Spend Summer Here

Mrs. John Kieth Boles, with her two children, arrived here several dags ago and will pass the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Shaw Lowe on North Larchmont Boulevard. Mrs. Boles was formerly Miss Irene Lowe and her marriage to Maj. Boles took place at St. John's in 1915. She will join Maj. Boles in September, at Fort Sill, Okla., where he will be stationed, taking the advanced course in field artillery.

Donovan-Godlove

The marriage of Miss Dulcie Farron Godlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godlove, to Dr. Donald D. Donovan of this city, took place at the Church of the Angels last Thursday evening, with Rev. Harry Thompson reading the service. Miss Thresa Risk of St. Louis was bridesmaid, Lieut. C. Warren Cole of the Pasadena Military Academy was Dr. Donovan's best man. The bride is a graduate of an Eastern University and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. She also attended the Northwestern University at Chicago where she was a member of Omega Upsilon Sorority. Dr. Donovan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a Delta Sigma Delta. Dr. and Mrs. Donovan will be at home at 1335 West Fourth street after July 1.

Summer Ball

At the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach last night the annual grand ball, which opens the summer season there, was a brilliant success. The list of guests includes many new arrivals and a large number of debutantes. The ball last night was preceded by numerous dinner parties. Among those who entertained at dinner were Mrs. J. M. Schenck, Miss Mae Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee chwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Solomon, Miss Rosalind Rosenblatt, Mrs. F. A. Brenley, Mrs. H. H. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. C. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Morgan Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ford, Mrs. J. M. Ford, Mrs. H. H. Broadhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boas, Mrs. Fannie Kessler, Miss Frances Daykin, Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Mrs. Frederick Hornby, Mrs. A. F. Harris, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quealy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. De t. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ostrander, S. C. Robinson, and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake.

Returning Home

Grenville Davies Braman, Jr., of 2637 Severance street, who has been attending the Berkshire School at Sheffield, Mass., will return home next Wednesday. One of Mr. Braman's honors has been the editorship of the school magazine, The Dome.

Bridge Tea

Yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador Mrs. Verner McClurg and her sister, Mrs. Irving Chappel, entertained with a bridge tea. They were assisted by Mrs. N. Herbert Brown, Miss Carrol Hunter and Miss Emily Novak. The company included Mmes. Cecil Thomas, from Santa Barbara, Mrs. Ernest A. Becker, Jr., Bonnie Beach Ryon, Charles D. Morgan, Jr., Howard Hensley, Harold O'Rourke, Douglas Wilson, Conradi Vance, Erwin

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Gifts for Graduates

should be personal in nature, distinctive, appropriate, and if possible, with a practical use.

Gifts that meet these requirements are to be found in great numbers at Little's. Included in our suggestions to you are graduation record books, fancy box stationery, matched pen and pencil sets, fitted toilet cases, purses and hand bags, billfolds, leather photo frames and address and memo books.

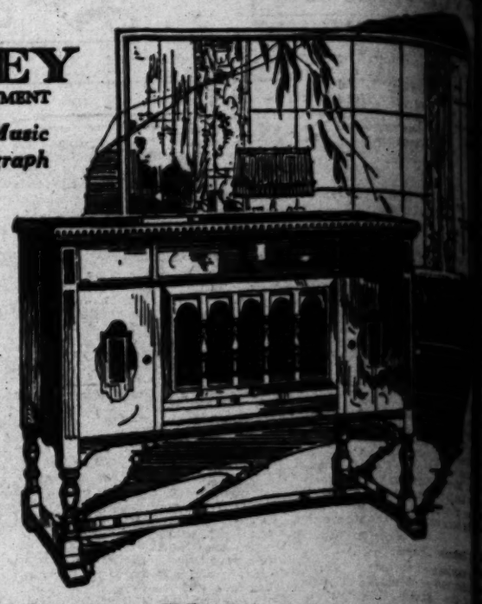
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THE MASTER INSTRUMENT

The Most Perfect Music Reproducing Phonograph



The Early English model illustrated, in either Walnut or Mahogany, priced

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Twelve Distinct Volumes of To



The Sheraton model, illustrated above, in Walnut or Mahogany $100.



The Hepplewhite model, illustrated, in Walnut or Mahogany, $150.

All Clear and Unmuffled

It is the clarity and purity of Cheney tones that make them wonderful.

Even though Cheney tones are amplified or diminished in volume, they are clear and unmuffled, because Cheney controls tone at its source. Instead of doubtful other devices for shutting off the tone, the Cheney controls the production as a singer modulates voice—where it originates.

A needle adjuster which regulates the length of needle for each of four different weights of needle gives twelve separate volumes of tone. The range every record is from a delicate pianissimo to full chestral effects.

Any Cheney may be purchased on our Easy Plan—Small Initial Payment, Balance Mo

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Colburn's New Hom



-at 716-718 South Flower

America boasts no more beautiful exclusive fur establishment than Colburn's new home.

Here you will find an environment of luxury and refinement, an appropriate setting for those rare jewels of fashion — Colburn's creations in fur.

All Summer Furs Greatly Reduced

Learn the *unusual advantages* of Colburn's Fur Storage

a corner of our modern Cold Storage Vault

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FURS EXCLUSIVELY
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Ambassador Hotel

"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur gardener when he first started. All home gardeners are bound to [illegible] family through the FARM AND TRACTOR [illegible] the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

vents Past.

Nuiford, Vera Thornton, Philip Murray, Mark Linton Smith, Dorothy Goodrich, Misses Janet Goodrich, Margaret Lechleider, and Corrine Hardwick, Chapman, Blanche Pearl Hendry, Madeline Helen Garden and Phyllis

The home of Mrs. Seymour Cuddle Doon, in La Crescenta Thursday, Mrs. Thomas, a group of hostesses, will give a garden tea for the building of the new Episcopal church Lake of the Mountains. The assisting hostesses will Charles Eaton and Edwine of Pasadena; Mmes. Morgan, Hansen Moore, Jones, Stephens Raymond, Braman and Miss Maud

Mexico City

Elisabeth Spence, daughter Frances Lane Spence of Vermont avenue, has gone City, where she will be of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mrs. Gillis was formerly Letitia Ries and Miss pence of the bridesmaids at her here several months ago.

Dishman Weds

marriage of Robert E. Disholdest son of Edward F. Dishof the State Corporation mission, and Miss Mary E. formerly of South Bend, was solemnized Thursday at the University Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. Brown officiating. lowing the wedding breakfast home of the groom's parents, 1015 West Thirty-second the couple departed for an extended trip in the Yosemite

Advantage of These Savi a Citrin Charge Accou



EXTRA SPECIAL
ABOUT 65
WASH FROCKS
REDUCED TO
7.50 to 12.50
Formerly
15.00 to 25.00
Citrin's

ents Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

Valley and Northern California. They will be at home in two weeks at 2709 Eighth avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Layer of Los Angeles, who came here several years ago from Indiana. The groom is a war veteran, having enlisted in the Navy before the hostilities. He served a full term of enlistment in the transport service, making numerous trips in the submarine zone. He is employed in the engineering department of the Southern California Telephone Company.

Engagement Announced

At luncheon in the Flower Room ot the Mary Louise yesterday the engagement of Miss Anna Irene Martin to Mr. F. Ellsworth Slaught was announced. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin. Mr. laught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slaught and a nephew of Mrs. Jule R. Bergin of this city. The wedding will take place in St. Basil's Church early in August.

Giddings-Grant

The marriage of Miss Harriett C. Grant to Mr. Paul H. Giddings took place in St. John's Episcopal Church Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Addison McDaniel was matron of honor, and Miss Elsie Wright was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses May Girdiestone, June Giddings, Kathleen Johnston and Louise Rice. Jean Giddings and Grace Brown of Pasadena were the flower girls, and Paul Gidding was the ring bearer. Mr. Gerald M. Grant was best man and Messrs. Watson Otis, Don Marquis, Russell and Arthur Raymond were the ushers. Following the service in the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grant, on North Oxford avenue. Mr. Giddings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giddings of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Giddings will return from their wedding trip about August 1, and will occupy their new home in Pasadena.

Arrived for Summer

Mrs. Lawrence C. Spieth and small daughter arrived Thursday to spend the summer with Mrs. Spieth's mother, Mrs. Enoch Pepper, on Ingraham street. Mrs. Spieth will be remembered as Miss Helen Neville Pepper, and her many friends are planning numerous entertainments for her during the summer.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald Morehead of East San Gabriel announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Andrew Moffatt Garland of Santa Barbara, which took place on the 12th inst., in the Church of Our Savior at San Gabriel, Rev. John R. Atwill performing the service. Mr. Morehead gave his daughter in marriage and her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Royetta Morehead. Mr. Irwin Garland was his brother's best man. Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, great grandmother of the bride, was present, also her grandmother, Mrs. Mary R. Ingraham. Mr. Garland is the son of Mrs. George Raney of Santa Barbara, who motored down for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Garland will make their home in Redlands.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Archibald Blair of Gramercy Drive entertained a small group of friends at the Mary Louise yesterday afternoon as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. J. Spiers Watson of San Fernando, who, accompanied by her son, is leaving in a few days to visit her old home in Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. George Strachan, formerly of Glasgow, now of San Fernando, will accompany Mrs. Watson and her son as far as Vancouver.

Smart Luncheons

Mrs. Frank Marcher will be hostess at a luncheon for twenty-six guests next Tuesday in the Orange Tree Room at the Ambassador. Mrs. V. McClurg entertained there yesterday and Mrs. W. S. Mellon on Friday. Mrs. Joseph Wood also gave a luncheon there on Friday, having seventeen guests.

Marriage Announcement

Mrs. William Newport announces the marriage of Miss Violet Latimer Bradshaw to Mr. James Francis Moore, which will take place this afternoon at Mrs. Newport's country place, Ethanac, near Riverside. Dr. Kerckhoff of Riverside will read the service and Mr. George Newport will give the bride in marriage. Miss Bradshaw's maid of honor will be Miss Katherine Newport and Mr. Frank J. Widomen is to attend the groom. Miss Bradshaw has made her home with Mrs. Newport for a number of years. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. James A. Moore of South Manhattan Place. As soon as their passports arrive, the bride and groom will sail for Europe, to remain abroad several months.

Last night Mrs. Newport gave a dance for the bridal party and a group of Miss Bradshaw's close friends, who motored out yesterday and will be Mrs. Newport's house-guests until tomorrow. This group included Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Frost, Wesley Heinie, Edward Lewis and Robert Reynolds.

College Girls Entertain

Next Tuesday afternoon students and past students of Mills College who live in and about Los Angeles will entertain with a bridge tea at the New Mary Louise Tea Rooms. The hostesses of the afternoon will be Misses Margaret Noe, Margaret Gemmell, Lady Jane Lawler, Joy Peterson, Sara Lee Chapman, Harriet Coleman, Katherine Hayes and Miss Afton Dill of Long Beach. Misses Mona Wood and Winifred Perry will give some delightful musical numbers.

Charming Affair

Nearly a hundred friends from the upper San Gabriel Valley responded Thursday to the invitations of Mrs. Anton P. Kerckhoff, Miss Elise Kerckhoff and Mrs. George Kerckhoff, who received at the Kerckhoff country home in Covina.

Eighteen tables were arranged for auction bridge and "500," throughout the drawing-rooms and the solarium, which were adorned with French baskets of long-stemmed June flowers.

Among the guests from Los Angeles were: Mmes. Rosa Porter, Mrs. Hermann H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. John T. Hately, Mrs. T. L. McCoy and Mrs. E. M. Clisbie.

Members of the subdebutante set of the valley, classmates of the youngest daughter of the household, Miss Frances, assisted the hostesses in serving and in the direction of the games.

Society Notes

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Ballard of Lake street, will soon open their new West Terrace cottage at Avalon, Catalina Island, where they and their daughters will spend the summer. Their grand-daughter, Mrs. Frederick Murray and baby Lorraine wil also be with them until they join Mr. Murray in Chicago in the late summer.

Mme. Zoe Ballard Fuller has returned from a visit in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Santa Rosa, and northern cities where she was much entertained. While in Los Altos she was the guest of Mrs. Paul Shoup.

Mrs. O. P. Conaway left recently for the East. She will stop at New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and New York and then go on to Boston where she will spend the summer with her sister, returning to Los Angeles in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Steele have arived from New York and are at the Huntley Apartments.

Miss Geraldine Smith of Hollywood entertained a large number of her classmates last week with a delightful dancing party.

The marriage of Miss Wyneth Butler and Mr. Clarence H. Cobb took place on the 14th. inst. Mr. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Seattle.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lorene Spencer and Mr. Val Clevenger. The wedding will take place on next Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer. Dr. Spencer is a brother of Miss Spencer.

Mrs. Della Carol announces the marriae of her daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Paul Ives Brooks. The wedding took place yesterday in the Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. Sherman Anderson (Camilla Hotchkis,) of Calexico, has arrived with her two children for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Finlay M. Hotchkis, 2334 Thompson street. Mr. Anderson will join his family in about a fortnight and they will pass the remainder of the summer at the sea shore.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mrs. Frances Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralston of 550 Sacramento street, Altadena, was married to Elliot V. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhodes of Sierra Madre, Wednesday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. H. Cameron officiating. A large number of friends and relatives of the two families attended the ceremony, one of the most beautiful of the season. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Attendants were Miss Betty Henderson, maid of honor; Mrs. Gregory Chase, matron of honor; Miss Kathleen Smith and Miss Alice Thorngren, bridesmaids. Harry J. Ralston, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Little Louise Anderson and Edith Brewer were flower girls. The bride, a graduate of Pasadena High School, is well known in social circles of the city. Mr. Rhodes is associated with the Hammond Lumber Company in Los Angeles. The couple, who are spending their honeymoon at Catalina Island, expect to make their home in Pasadena.

The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce gave a luncheon in honor of Senorita Adelia Palacios, official representative of President Obregon to the National and International Educational Conference which will be held this month in San Francisco, at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo Friday. Mrs. Lewis H. Turner was chairman of the reception committee. Others present at the luncheon included Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. George R. Stewart, Mrs. Beatrice Dane, Miss Harriet Sterling, Mrs. Clayton R Taylor, Miss Imelda Brooks, Miss Hazel Allin, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Mrs. John Franklin West, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Fannie R. Cunningham, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mary W. T. Dickinson and T. D. Allin, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Bertha E. Keltner of 746

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Pasadena-476 E. Colorado Street
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth
6334 Hollywood Boulevard

Sandals

of white kid; red, jade and King's blue; beige or gray suede; and black satin.



"Jazzette"
Parisian short vamp—very chic.
Russet brown, or champagne kid.
15.00

Colorful New Models
Sports Oxfords, or Strap Pumps in all the popular colorful combinations, Styles exclusive Wetherby-Kayser creations.
8.50 and up

Hosiery
famous
Gotham Gold Stripe
Of medium weight silk with high spliced heels, double toes and soles. Unexcelled in wearing and fitting qualities.
Colors: bobolink, otter, medium gray, white, dark brown and black.
2.00

Advantage of These Savings
at Citrin Charge Account!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Charge Purchases Made This Week
Payable As Late As September!

final Week!
June Clearance



Winding up our June Clearance with a climax of value-giving! Beginning tomorrow—only six more days to take advantage of these savings! Practically the entire remaining stock of summer Wraps, Capes, Dresses, Frocks and Suits included!

Dresses
1/2 Price
Hundreds of models! Scores of styles! Misses' models! Styles for larger women! Complete range of sizes and colors! Entire lot
NOW REDUCED
14.85 to 75.00
Formerly Priced
29.75 to 150.00

Wraps
1/2 Price
Beautiful soft silken capes and light weight Wraps developed in fine imported French cords and twills. Exquisitely tailored and full silk lined.
NOW REDUCED
17.50 to 84.75
Formerly Priced
35.00 to 169.75

Our Entire Stock Summer Suits ½ Price and Less!
Tailored, box, novelty and sports suits and three-piece knicker styles included!
Formerly Priced
35.00 to 98.75
NOW
12.50
TO
48.75

Brock & Company

"The Adornment of A Lady"

** * * Diamond buckles two*
For garters, and as rich for shoe;
A manteau girdle, ruby buckle,
And brilliant diamond rings for buckle.
A sapphire bodkin for the hair,
Of sparkling facet diamonds there;
Three turquoise, ruby, emerald rings
For fingers—and such pretty things
And brilliant diamond rings for knuckle.
Must needs be had, or two large pears;
Pearl necklace, large and Oriental,
And diamond, also amber pale."

John Evelyn, 1690.

Were Sir John to adorn a belle of 1923, instead of 1690, he would probably omit the bodkin and one or two other items. But he would undoubtedly give the same precedence to Diamonds—note that he names them five times—making the other gems serve by way of foil and contrast.

Moreover, he would insist, as doubtless he insisted four centuries ago, that the ornaments for his lady should be exclusive. And this, if he lived anywhere in the Southland, would bring him to the Manufacturing Department of Brock & Company. Here he would have a wide selection of gem-set pieces, that are creations solely of our own designers and artisans.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The Result of Careful Planning

Buyers have been on the alert, enthusiastically encouraged by the public's ever-increasing appreciation of Blackstone sincerity.
They have found much that is new—and because of Blackstone clientele and Blackstone prestige in Los Angeles, have secured very superior merchandise at genuine savings.
Monday—That is the Day!

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Conveniently Located for Service

Every day people tell us of the comfort and pleasure to be found in shopping at Ninth Street—that street that used to be "way up town"—that street that is now just nicely removed from congestion.
The comfort of Ninth Street and the courtesy at Blackstone's—the quality at Blackstone's and the Value at Blackstone's are making history for Broadway at Ninth! Monday—Month-end Day.

Month-End Monday Sales

MONDAY, JUNE 25th IS MONTH-END MONDAY AT BLACKSTONE'S

At Blackstone's—the House of Quality, where one buys satisfaction and genuine pleasure with every dollar.

Larger and larger is the volume of business on these Month-end Days—greater and more earnest the anticipation of the public each time—and consequently more interesting the sale news.

Much planning for this Month-end event brings only desirable, seasonable and exquisite merchandise brought to you the Blackstone way which is the way of integrity, cheer and guaranteed satisfaction.

Prices Are Very Low—The Merchandise Superb—Get the Blackstone "Quality-Value" Habit—Exemplified Next Monday

Quality Toilet Soaps 60c Dozen

Toilet soaps of great popularity—including Creme Oil, Mission Olive, Cocoa Almond and Jergen's Bath Tablets.

"Yarritu" Castile Soap 12½c Cake
Too well known to need comment except to note the saving in the price.

Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap, 79c Bar
Large bars that many people prefer to the small cakes.

"Ravelproof" Wash Cloths 10c
Popular because so well made and so true to their name.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Diamond Clasp

Pearl Bead Strands, $5.00

Graduated pearl bead necklaces in 18, 24 and 30-inch lengths and 14k. white gold filigre clasp, set with small diamond.
To buy such pearls, and such a clasp at $5.00 is like finding them—and in addition, all come prettily boxed in satin lined boxes, making them suitable for gifts.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

12-Button Gloves, $1.25
Incomplete assortment of Grewen and a fine French fabric glove—popular shades—beautifully made—also some 8 button lengths with bodice. Sizes 6½ to 7½ collectively. Regularly $2.50 pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

White Silk Gloves, 75c
Two clasp, slightly soiled—a ful range of sizes from 6½ to 7½—regularly $1.50 pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Imported Beaded Bags, $9.85
Not to be confused with ordinary beaded bags—for these have the style, quality and distinction that belong to bags that sell for vastly more. The shapes are new and the designs are new—the colors are delightful—and they are especially well made. Many styles with filigre mountings.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Silk Bags, $2.95
Very pretty—and much better quality than one expects to find at such a price, even at Blackstone's Month-end Sale.

$7.50 Silk Bags, $4.85
Here are bags decidedly "different"—and that is the cry in bag choosing. Silk combinations.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stamped Bridge Sets, 40c
Cloth and 4 napkins—pretty, easily worked design on good quality unbleached muslin.

Stamped Nightgowns, 75c
Bleached muslin and pretty designs. Sizes 16 and 17.

Guest Towels, 25c
Always a welcome gift—and these very good. Glass Towels, 15c.
Several pretty designs—good toweling.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Linen Handk'fs., 25c
Of a very fine quality—plain white or white with woven colored borders. All new and fresh—a very low price for the quality. $2.75 doz.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Kimonos, $3.95
Silk pongee—but that is only half the story—you must see the quality and the style to know their real value. Excellent for summer travel. (Fourth Floor.)

Apron Dresses $1.75
—Were $1.95 to $2.25.
Lovely gingahms—and clever little styles—just as smart as any woman could wish—and such a genuine find at only $1.75.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's and Misses' Exquisite Silk Dresses, ½ Price

—good values originally at $45.00 to $275.00—rare economies now at $22.50 to $137.50

To choose Blackstone dresses at any price is to choose quality, style, value and certain satisfaction—but to have the privilege of selection at half the regular prices is good fortune not to be missed by value-wise women and misses.
In this Month-end group there is unusually interesting choice because of the extensive price and style range—including as it does, appropriate frocks for street, vacations, afternoon affairs and evening formal wear—in the new 1923 and very beautiful silk fabrics—150 dresses in all, and all sizes from 14 to 44 collectively.

Silk Coats, Capes, Wraps, 1-2 Price

To have the correct summer wrap is to have a soft, graceful, drapey silk coat, cape or wrap of novelty conception—just such as early shoppers will have the advantage of choosing in Blackstone's month-end sale at just ½ price.

Regularly Priced $55.00 to $265.00—Month-end Monday at $27.50 to $132.50.

Charming, Modish Tailleurs, 1-2 Price

Two-piece suits—tailored to the exacting standards of all Blackstone garments distinctive. Poiret, twill cord, Roshanara, flat crepe and a few novelty plaids.

Priced originally $55.00 to $250.00—on sale Month-end Monday at $27.50 to $125.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Smart, Comfortable Silk Sport Dresses, $19.75

—reduced from higher prices

Genuine Ning Hai Shantung—and so many women prefer it! Also delightful little tub silks—that, by the way, are more popular this season than for many moons past—and so bewitchingly made.
In a word "just right" for so many California summer occasions—and so attractively reduced for Month-end Monday.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Better Grade Pure Silk Sweaters---New Low Price, $18.50

—made to sell at $35.00

In no other garment does QUALITY make more difference in the wear than in silk sweaters—not only in the wear, but in the general style of the garment—and these are QUALITY silk sweaters, never in the world intended for selling at so little—the price of the commonplace for a sweater of decided aristocratic distinction. Tuxedo style—new colors and beautifully woven.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's

Summer Cotton Dresses, $9.75

—value, indeed, and very delightful styles—selling ordinarily for much more.

Fabrics—colors—styles—quality—all RIGHT in this feature offering.

Smart dresses fashioned of new linens, ginghams, Normandie voiles and ratine, bringing all the caprices of fashion that make a summer wardrobe colorful and lovely—and at a price, economical.

Fetching little witcheries of treatment that make them instantly into the class of distinction that usually can be found only at a much higher price.

Those little straight line, long-waisted styles that are so universally becoming to miss and matron—and many adorably smart little models. The season's best colors.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Voile Blouses—Correct For "Sleeveless" Togs 4.95
What a pretty vogue it is—these filmy, dainty voile blouses that enhance in the sleeveless or the "sleeved" outer garment—and that have a way of always being fresh and dainty—even warmest days—and further keep their charm through many launderings. Your choice of round, tuxedo or V collars in these—edged with filet or Irish, or broidered in little colored dots.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Many Reductions in Girls' Apparel

A busy season finds midseason Months with many odd groups priced to clear.

46 Girls' Dresses in broken sizes, colored and crisp organdies, originally priced $7.50 to $19.50, to go at $5.00

57 Girls' Gingham Dresses, broken sizes, adorably smart little styles, priced originally up to $3.45, Monday at $1.95

37 Girls' Regulation Dresses, especially for camping, priced originally $5.00 to $15.00, now $2.95

Few Girls' White Georgette Blouses, for with sleeveless sweaters and jumper originally $4.50 to $7.50, now $3.95

Few $2.95 to $3.95 White Organdie Blouses $1.95

Few Pongette Blouses originally $3.00 and $4.95, now $1.95

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Value! Mahogany Davenport Tables, $29.75

—regularly selling at $45.00.

Made of solid mahogany—and not only made, but made well, made up to the standard of Blackstone quality. The ornamented top and beveled edge, the well turned legs and solid base with stretcher between establish it at once as a table suitable for homes of distinct refinement—despite its very low price. Size 20x60 inches.

Fine Mahogany Living Room Tables, $24.75

Graceful and substantial—that is what one would say at a glance. The solid legs and the fluted edge are points of great beauty, while the quality is unsurpassed at anything like this price. Solid mahogany—size 18x54 inches.

4-Piece Colored Glass Comport Sets, $2.75

And that is VALUE if ever it came to you! Namely, the four pieces are your choice of deep 9-inch bowl or shallow 11-inch bowl, two candle sticks and bowl stand. Suitable for living room, dining room or breakfast room and a decided touch of beauty wherever used.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

M=E=N

—month-end values again in the quality merchandise that is making Blackstone's Men's Shop a mecca for value seekers in smart, dependable haberdashery.

Men's Full Fashioned "Onyx" Pure Silk Sox 75c
—just half price

This is the best so far—and that is saying much—as many men can testify. Genuine Onyx pure silk, full-fashioned sox at half the price—and better still, a full size range and five standard colors, gray, blue, black, cordovan and white.

Woven Madras Shirts, $1.95

—3 for $5.50

Here again is better value than we have offered men before—good as many of the offerings have been. Such a difference in even woven madras—with the preference and quality difference all in the favor of these shirts—Beauties! Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Silk Shirts, $5.95

—3 for $16.75

Just to feel them—to see the style choice—to catch the detail of the perfect tailoring is to know that here is value and opportunity not to be often repeated. Jersey silks, broadcloth silks, satin stripe jerseys, empire broadcloths, etc.—all superb. Sizes 14 to 17½.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summer Millinery from France and New York's Best Makers

½ Price

—hats originally priced $12.50 to $59.50—now just half

Blackstone millinery with a distinction and a place in the world of Fashion all its own and particular Blackstone millinery representative of such famous designers as

Joseph, Bruck-Weiss, Hollander, Jay Thorpe, Lichenstein, French Maid

Quality in every bit of braid or straw or fabric—exquisite charm in the French flowers that are really "different"—in the novelties of feather and fancy that add grace to straw frames and shapes.

Blackstone Millinery—at half price—that is a story every fashionable woman and miss will be glad to hear! Countless variety—for every occasion of a California or vacation summer.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Closing the Boys' Department—Values!

Because Blackstone's space will not permit continuing the Boys' Department it is now possible to purchase remaining stocks at great reductions. All lots are limited—should be sold early in the day.

Small Group of Boys' Suits and Overcoats $5.00

Flannel Shirts and Blouses	95c	Rough Neck and Light Coat Sweaters	$4.50
Summer weight Union Suits	75c	All Wool Knickers and Straight Pants	$1.00
Madras and Other Blouses	75c		
Indian Suits	$1.25		

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE IN OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT IS NOW ON SALE AT HALF PRICE.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Note These: Women's Silk Stockings, $1.35

—full-fashioned and pure silk—regularly $2.00

Medium weight—as most women prefer—reinforced at points of wear—in black, white and can—also a good line of evening shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
To sell Blackstone quality $2.00 stockings at $1.35 is to set a new value standard in hosiery specials. Just 500 pairs—which means early shopping is to be advised.

Odd Groups Silk Hosiery $1.85
Short lines from our best selling $2.50 and $3.50 numbers—both all silk and with lisle tops—black and colors—and all sizes collectively. Also some outsize stockings included. Summer with its demands always makes welcome such a value as this.

Children's Imported Three-Quarter Socks 65c
How mothers do welcome news of special values in imported sox for kiddies—the sox that will wear! Plain or English rib—fine quality, fancy turn-over tops—real values at this low end special price.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summer Lingerie $1.95

Night robes and envelope chemise—these two ever-in-demand lingerie garments of which no woman ever seems to have too many.
And for Month-end, these desirable garments at a discount—offering very attractive styles in nainsook of quality, prettily trimmed in the dainty ways women like—with laces and medallions, embroideries and pretty stitcheries. Good variety—all sizes.

Corsets ½ Price

Including discontinued numbers in Bien Jolie, Blackstone Parisette, Treo, Medart, Nemo—for the slender, stout, average, girlish and mature figure. A good variety and a goodly opportunity to save on summer corsets—of which one always should have a number for comfort and best wear.

Brassieres ½ Price

Including Gossard, Bien Jolie, Boyshform, De Bevoise, Fansy, Nemo—odd groups offering splendid choice in style and price. Originally 25c to $5.00—half price Month-end Monday.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Kayser Italian Silk Embroidered Vests $2.65

To save on a first quality, beautiful embroidered silk vest is always good news—but to save on a Kayser is good news de luxe!

Full length, reinforced—pink only—and a very limited quantity—so be on hand at opening time.

Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.65

Well made with shirred cuff at knee—tan, brown, taupe, emerald, purple, American Beauty, etc. Sizes 6 and 7—a splendid Month-end Monday special.

Pink Fibre Vests, $1.00

Bodice style—and preferred by many women to any other vest. With the lustre that belongs to fibre weaves, the wearing qualities are unsurpassed and the economy in these most unusual. New—purchased especially for Month-end Monday. Sizes 36 to 42.

Lisle Vests, 3 for $2.15

Swan imported lisle vests—finished with crocheted tops and regulation straps. In pink only. Excellent.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Rich, Beautiful Oriental

Rug Runners, $69.75

—worth very considerably more according to all value standards.

Just 50 of these luxurious and ever in demand Rug Runners—in sizes from 3x7.6 to 3.6x13.6—making it possible to choose for almost any runner space you have in mind.

Runners, somehow hard to procure at any price—and now offered at a special price—should mean much active buying Monday—for not only is the price special and the qualities fascinating, blending handsomely with other furnishings, as is the way with really good orientals.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Large Stone Marten Fur Chokers $29.50

Nothing smarter for summer wear—but not often can one pick up such beauties at so moderate a price. Luxurious in quality and smartly large in size, they offer a splendid opportunity to add this bit of charm to your summer wardrobe at a very substantial saving.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Real Lace Trims New Camisoles at $3.95

And quite lavishly are they trimmed in extraordinarily pretty ways with these real laces—Irish, Filet and Venise—all made on fine net and finished with ribbon shoulder straps.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone Quality

Luggage ⅓ Less

Vacation time at hand and Blackstone offering choice of fitted suit cases, [illegible] good practical leather bags and [illegible] sizes—English kit bags—round cornered boxes and brief cases—auto robe cases and numerous other luggage needs at ⅓-3 reductions.

To buy Blackstone luggage is to [illegible] plete satisfaction in style and [illegible] worth something to save a [illegible] chasing.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...w Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

...announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss ... Keltner, to John ... son of Mr. and Mrs. ... of 2240 Glen avenue, ... of the wedding has ... set.

...s Collins, daughter ... J. Collins of 331 Boyl... was married yesterday ... Sullahan of Gales... ...St. Elizabeth's Church. ...Following their honey... ...route, who are well known here, will make their permanent home in Altadena.

Miss Louise Up De Graff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff, and Edwin Wallace Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff of Altadena, were married Thursday evening at the Hotel Huntington, Monsignor John M. McCarthy performing the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, matron of honor; Miss Della Neff, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Hibbard, Miss Helen Holladay, Miss Agnes Clarke and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold. Thaddeus Up De Graff was best man.

Miss Dorothy May Elliot was hostess at a delightfully appointed dinner Wednesday evening at her home, 899 North Wilson avenue, announcing the engagement of her sister, Miss Grace Elliot, to H. Irving Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scribner of 358 Acacia street. Fourteen guests were present.

In honor of Miss Jeanne Mannheim, whose marriage to Harold Reitzell took place at the Mannheim home, 500 South Arroyo Boulevard, at high noon Friday, Miss Father Merle Smith entertained with a charmingly appointed tea at her home, 829 North Los Robles avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Miss Jeanne Mannheim, Miss Eunice Mannheim, Miss Ruth Larimer, Miss Aline Larimer, Miss Lois Laidlaw, Miss Katherine Tapper, Miss Gladys Slattery, Miss Marjorie Test, Miss Margaret Halstead, Miss Katherine Giguette and Miss Agnes McInturff.

Miss Alice Edwards of 737 South Los Robles avenue left Thursday for an extended trip through the East and Europe. She sailed on the Columbia, which will reach New York via the Panama Canal. Miss Edwards expects to return to Pasadena about November 1.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Jessie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor of 1969 Fletcher avenue, was hostess at a delightful dinner dance on Friday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Janice Powell, Miss Jane Plumb, Miss Marian Jahns, Miss Helen Ward, Miss Estelle Summer, Miss Aletha Hill, Miss Jane Lord, Miss Jessie Taylor and Messrs. Sperling Jones, Paul Skinner, Howard Kelly, Dick Clark, Robert McEnary, Waddell Austin, George Potter and Ralph Wright.

Miss Betty Moyer and Mr. Ralph R. Covey, whose marriage will take place on the second day of July, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given last Saturday evening by Mrs. Norman F. Marsh at her home, 1934 Milan avenue. Miss Moyer, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Love of 1400 Fremont avenue, is a graduate of the South Pasadena High School. Mr. Covey, a former resident of this city, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Covey of Tulsa, Okla.

The engagement of Miss Helen Grant, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Grant of Los Angeles, and Richard McLean Hudson of South Pasadena has just been announced. Miss Grant attended the University of California and is a Kappa Alpha Pheta, and Mr. Hudson is a Stanford graduate and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan, who is leaving soon for Chicago, where she will visit her mother, was the guest of honor at a charmingly appointed dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix Clauden at their home, 1848 Mission street, on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Marsh of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Valencourt, Mrs. H. A. Foy, mother of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Clauden.

Miss Martha Williams, 807 Prospect avenue, was the honoree of an afternoon affair given by Miss Eva Haight at her home, 1418 West Adams street, in Los Angeles. Miss Williams, who is to be married in July, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts which were showered upon her by about twenty of her friends who were Miss Haight's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froehlich of Cincinnati, O., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckle of 1824 Laurel avenue. Many social affairs have been planned for them by their host and hostess, among which was a delightful motor trip and theater party. Mrs. Froehlich was the honored guest at Mrs. Luckle's table at the bridge party given in the garden of Mrs. G. Harold Powell under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club on Wednesday afternoon.

SIERRA MADRE

Another lovely wedding took place in Sierra Madre's pretty Episcopal Church on Saturday, the 23rd inst., at 4:30, when Mr. Harold Whitney Hart, son of Mr. R. J. Hart, president of the Southern California Music Company, and Mrs. Frank Hart of Hartwood, took as his bride Miss Mildred Lucile Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of South El Molino avenue, Pasadena. The full surplice choir singing the wedding march preceded the bridal party, which entered the church through the garden. Dr. George Cornell and Dean William Carson Shaw officiated. The double ring service was used. Witnessed by many friends from out of town, the Messrs. Kenneth Saunders, Harold Pegler and Vernon Robinson, headed the procession. The bridesmaids, gowned in different shades of two-toned silk with bouquets of mixed flowers, were Miss Marion Smithson of Los Angeles and Miss Florence Scott of Pasadena. Mrs. Cecil Beauchamp of Los Angeles was matron-of-honor, while Miss Marion Lee, cousin of the groom and a guest at Hartwood the past winter from Painesville, O., as maid-of-honor, was followed by little Miss Beauchamp, the flower girl. At the altar Mr. Hart and his twin brother, Mr. Karl Whitney Hart, who acted as best man, met the bride, a sweet girl of petite stature. Miss Jackson carried a bouquet with a touch of orchid in it and was very fetching in her white satin gown with train and long veil. The church was beautifully decorated in pink, blue and orchid, giving the atmosphere of spring. After a supper served at the Jackson home for the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a short motor trip. They will be at home in their new bungalow, which was a gift from the groom's mother, Mrs. Hart, and is at 1946 South Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena. Among the many lovely gifts received was a grand piano from Mr. F. J. Hart, father of the groom. Mr. Hart, Jr., is connected with his father and the Southern California Music Company, and his bride is quite gifted, having an attractive voice and being well known in musical circles in the East, from which the Jackson family has come rather recently. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

An interesting motor trip over the week-end to the Jameson ranch in the Tehachapi was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jameson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless. Among those who have taken up permanent residence in Sierra Madre is Miss Fanny Montague Hunt, 185 North Mountain Trail avenue. Miss Hunt was connected for many years with the Los Angeles city schools, holding the position of director of physical education for girls in Virgil Junior High School, at First and Vermont, from which position, after a leave of absence for some time past, her resignation has been accepted by the Los Angeles School Board.

COVINA

Miss Winifred Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams, was the hostess at a breakfast given last Sunday morning to fourteen friends as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Los Angeles. Before the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson the bride was Miss Myrtle Eggen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Puffer of Carmel Highlands were guests this week of W. E. Collins and wife of Charter Oak.

Mrs. Max Leonhardt, Miss Louise Loenhardt and Alfred Leonhardt left this week for a visit of several months in Cincinnati, Topeka and Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. J. D. Coles and children left recently for Denver where they will pass the summer months.

Miss Mary Massey of Pittsburg is the house guest of her aunts, Mrs. H. N. Webber, Mrs. H. L. Burnham and Mrs. W. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Matthews, and Horace White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Fresno.

Mrs. A. P. Kerekhoff, Mrs. George Kerekhoff and Miss Elise Kerekhoff were hostesses at a pleasant and very prettily appointed bridge and five hundred party on Wednesday afternoon. Their guests included eighty Los Angeles and Covina friends.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. Charles Kendall, Jr., entertained with a bridge and tea at Tea and Tiffin at Laguna Beach for fifty friends. The decorations were in orange tones, making a cheery effect. Mrs. Kendall was assisted by Mrs. Charles, Sr.

The garden of the Dr. J. E. Paul home was the setting for one of the most charming parties of the season when Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, Mrs. J. E. Gowen and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh entertained a hundred guests for court whist. Trailing vines, all varities of spring flowers and the green shrubs with the big walnut trees made a beautiful scene. Assisting were Mrs. W. D. Doll, the Misses Mildred Paul, Virginia Slabaugh, Charlotte Moulton, Con-



...OYSHFORM BRASSIERES
...ner's Satin $1.95 — Silk Striped Material $1.25

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
...Ville de Paris—a block and a half from Broadway.

...r First ...sentation at 25% Discount of the Internationally Famous Boue Soeurs Creations
...r Dinner and Evening Wear

The most exquisite combinations of real laces and hand embroidery over rich chiffon taffeta in pastel shades or genuine (nontarnishable) metallic cloth in gold or silver. Elaborately embellished with dainty hand-made French flowers in rainbow colorings.

Each individual model is a perfect creation—which can only be appreciated by attending this initial Exhibition Sale.

MONDAY

As we are now the greatest dispensers on the Pacific Coast of these famous Paris creations, the exclusive of this collection is unrestricted.

...DISCOUNT APPLIES TO OUR ORIGINAL VERY LOW PRICES

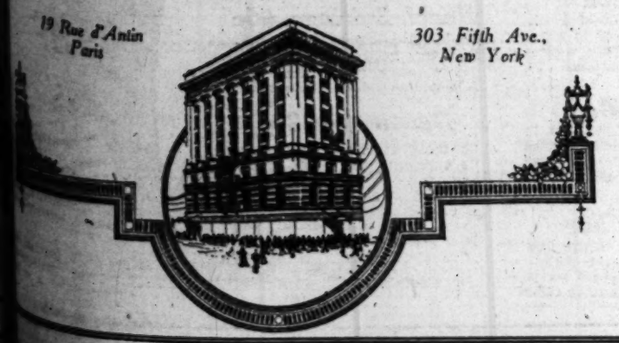
ROBES, MANTEAUX & FOURRURES
BOUÉ SŒURS
6 RUE DELA PAIX, PARIS



"Robe Madone"

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

19 Rue d'Antin Paris — 303 Fifth Ave., New York



Swelldom Reduction Sale
Coats and Frocks



There is a savings of real dollars on every Swelldom spring and summer coat—some have been marked too low even for the comparison of prices—while every one is greatly reduced. The style selection is almost unlimited—and every garment is worthy of Swelldom high standard of quality.

Tomorrow we specially emphasize the following Reduced Prices:

Coats Reduced $19.75
Coats Reduced $29.75
Coats Reduced $39.75
Coats Reduced $49.75
Coats Reduced $59.75

Smart styles and modes that you will be surprised to find so drastically reduced just at their most popular time. And the savings are enormous—while selections are most desirable and offer a frock for every possible occasion.

Tomorrow's special selections are now reduced to:

Frocks Reduced $16.95
Frocks Reduced $19.75
Frocks Reduced $29.75
Frocks Reduced $39.75
Frocks Reduced $49.75

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth Where Style is Inexpensive

We Close Saturdays at 12 o'Clock During June, July and August

We want satisfied patrons

Berry's Inc.

We specialize in open-stock dinnerware

7th St. at Flower



Many New Arrivals In Dinnerware

and all open-stock Patterns where you may at all times replace broken pieces or add to your set.

"VERMONT"—A white china with coin gold edge at a very attractive price:

49-Piece Set for $30.10—95-Piece Set for $59.10

The following American Semi-Porcelain Patterns are the latest designs made by The Edwin M. Knowles China Company, East Liverpool, Ohio:

"HERMOSA" 33-piece set $9.90; 49-piece set $17.10

"SIERRA" 33-piece set $13.30; 49-piece set $23.55

"MONTROSE" 33-piece set $12.65; 49-piece set $22.40

"CLAREMONT" 33-piece set $13.75; 49-piece set $23.90

We have also just unpacked two entirely new English Patterns, the

"STRATFORD" 33-piece set $18.90; 49-piece set $34.70

"CALIFORNIA" 33-piece set $17.70; 49-piece set $32.30



Fulper Pottery

Since 1805 makers of superior pottery.

A large shipment including numerous vases, flower bowls, candlesticks, console sets and perfume lamps.

Fulper Pottery is easily identified by its richness and unusual depth of coloring.

Many lines of Imported and Domestic Colored Glassware, comprising flower bowls, vases, candlesticks, candy jars, cigarette boxes, ash trays and water sets. Colors in black, topaz, blue, red, yellow and amethyst.

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

New Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

New Silk Stockings 1.39

"Fashioned Foot" — special at

Because we bought them considerably under their real worth Hamburger patrons have this remarkable opportunity—rich silk stockings, all perfect and priced much less! Reinforced soles, toes, and heels; lisle tops. Black, white, nude and two shades of grey.

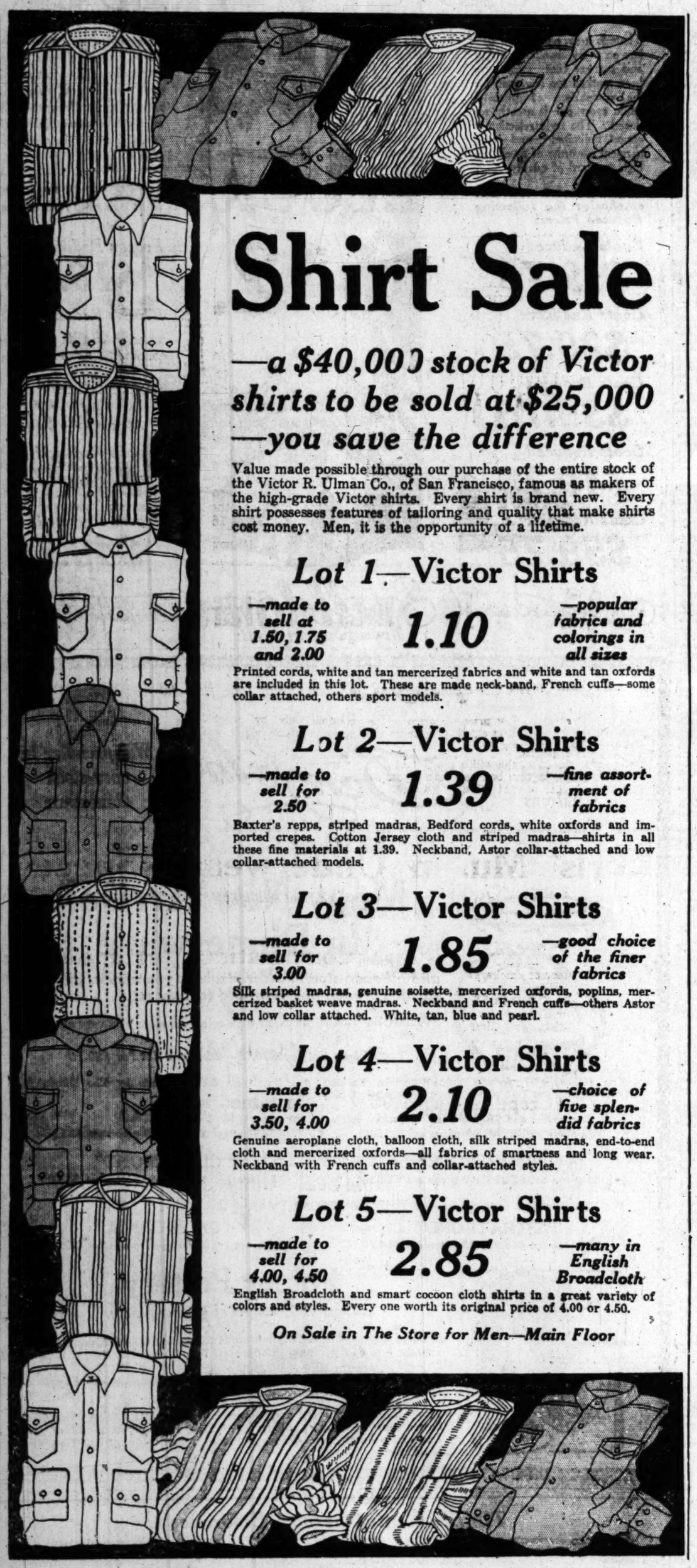
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

70-in. Cream Linen Dam

—2000 yards in a feature selling

Extra weight and extra quality! A value that will create spirited response early Monday morning. Beautiful patterns—fully 70 inches wide. Becomes snowy white after a few washings.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Shirt Sale

—a $40,000 stock of Victor shirts to be sold at $25,000 —you save the difference

Value made possible through our purchase of the entire stock of the Victor R. Ulman Co., of San Francisco, famous as makers of the high-grade Victor shirts. Every shirt is brand new. Every shirt possesses features of tailoring and quality that make shirts cost money. Men, it is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Lot 1—Victor Shirts

—made to sell at 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00 **1.10** *—popular fabrics and colorings in all sizes*

Printed cords, white and tan mercerized fabrics and white and tan oxfords are included in this lot. These are made neck-band, French cuffs—some collar attached, others sport models.

Lot 2—Victor Shirts

—made to sell for 2.50 **1.39** *—fine assortment of fabrics*

Baxter's repps, striped madras, Bedford cords, white oxfords and imported crepes. Cotton Jersey cloth and striped madras—shirts in all these fine materials at 1.39. Neckband, Astor collar-attached and low collar-attached models.

Lot 3—Victor Shirts

—made to sell for 3.00 **1.85** *—good choice of the finer fabrics*

Silk striped madras, genuine soisette, mercerized oxfords, poplins, mercerized basket weave madras. Neckband and French cuffs—others Astor and low collar attached. White, tan, blue and pearl.

Lot 4—Victor Shirts

—made to sell for 3.50, 4.00 **2.10** *—choice of five splendid fabrics*

Genuine aeroplane cloth, balloon cloth, silk striped madras, end-to-end cloth and mercerized oxfords—all fabrics of smartness and long wear. Neckband with French cuffs and collar-attached styles.

Lot 5—Victor Shirts

—made to sell for 4.00, 4.50 **2.85** *—many in English Broadcloth*

English Broadcloth and smart cocoon cloth shirts in a great variety of colors and styles. Every one worth its original price of 4.00 or 4.50.

On Sale in The Store for Men—Main Floor

New Marquisette Handkerchiefs 50c

Edges are prettily scalloped in color; centers are white with colored bars and they are embroidered in dainty colors. An importation from Switzerland that will be well received.

Modish Neckwear Specially Priced 1.95

Frilly styles. Buster collared guimpes and eyelet Tuxedo vestees trimmed with imitation Val and Venise laces. We bought these clever bits of neckwear for less than worth—and the saving is yours.

Popular New Fibre Scarfs 1.69

This purchase was as timely as it was fortunate—for one needs only to look around a bit to note the immense popularity of these attractive scarfs. In plain colors and combinations. Ever so special!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Continuing The

Novelty Milane



Super… price. … In the … grey and …

Mila… —*M*… Beautiful … quality, … scarce … mode …

Selling "WearRight"

k Gaunt

…0 and 3.50—sale priced …clusive style and quality

…e of accepted vogue for summ… …alty frill effects, reinforced … grey, almond, mode, pongee … and pongee and mode.

1.39

…sually good …glove is very …ngee, almond, …r at 1.89.

Long …

—Paris-point—

Fashionable … in Mousqueta… tip—in pongee … markable val…

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

40-In. Printed Crepe Georgett

—decidedly underpriced for Monday at **1.95** *—strictly first quality georgette in great demand*

Beautiful printed georgette crepe in great vogue for blouses, dresses and trimmings. Comes in g… white or colors, with effective printed designs in contrasting shades. Width 40 inches.

36-In. Foulards 1.95
Soft satin finish—new designs — most favored colors. Ordinarily 2.95 yard.

Pharaoh Crepe 1.65
Novelty fiber knitted weave offered at a marked saving. Multi-colored effects for blouses and jacquettes.

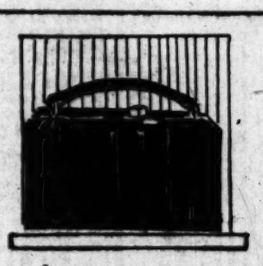
36,40-In. Ratine 2.95
Beautiful lustrous quality 'way below regular price. Two-tone combinations, also white, Noby-weav and Thisldu.

Blister Crepes 2.85
The regular price of these lovely blister brocaded crepes is 5.50. There are brown, navy, black and white.

32-In. Pongee 1.
"Honan" natural color pongee—noted for servi… All silk, a good weight … less for Monday.

Spiral Crepe 3
A rich silk-and-wool crepe with a satin face … worth 4.95. Much liked … wraps and dresses. Blac…

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



Vanity Boxes

Special for Monday **6.95** *—many new styles*

Attractive one and two handle styles—and week-end vanities—that have been selling right along for higher prices are grouped for a quick outgoing Monday at 6.95! Vachette and cobra leathers.

Another Group at 3.95

Good looking vanities in various sizes, styles and leathers—worth very much more than 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Net Lace Flounci

—special purchase and selling **1.39** *—white … cream, … to 36 in…*

The patterns, which are in novelty eyelet and … broidery effects will make an instant appeal—and … readily see that they were meant to sell for much … prices. A somewhat limited amount so we … advise promptness in selecting.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Cream Woolen

—at worth while savings

The fabrics right now in the height of demand for … wear, skirts and jacquettes.

54-inch Canton Crepe, yard	5.00	54-inch Basket Weave, yard	4…
54-inch Flannel, yard	5.00	54-inch Velour, yard	3…
54-inch Poiret Twill, yard	5.00	54-inch French Serge, yard	3…
54-inch Tricotine, yard	5.00	54-inch Melrose, yard	2…

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



25…

ocks O…

…kling … fresh … York

25.0…

…ght now in favor—and such a wo… …y merit as only a great selling org… …emble.

…frocks, both simple and more elab… …wear. An especially goodly showi… …very woman plans to wear more … …es navy, browns, and black there … …anaras, georgettes, Shantungs a… …ls while the trimmings show an…

(Hamburger's—Second …

An Opportunity to Economize Monday on Wash Goods

Imported Pre-Shrunk Dress Linen 1.25

Our own direct importation—a thread-pure linen, 48 inches wide and just the quality to make the smartest frocks imaginable! To appreciate the beauty of the colorings and their wide variety, it is really necessary to see these lovely linens themselves—we advise shopping while the big assortment is at its very best!

Printed Voiles in Big Variety 1.00

Voiles of exceptionally pleasing texture and in a remarkably wide diversity of the most exquisite patterns and color effects the designers of voiles have yet achieved! Grounds are blue, grey, tan, white, black—width 36 inches.

38-Inch Parisian Ratine, 79c
A joy indeed to make summer frocks from these smart imported ratines! So many colors and the quality 'way in advance of what you would expect at 79c. 38-inch.

Tissue Gingham, 50c
Daintily cool and fresh looking tissues of a soft, fine texture that is a delight to sew and to wear! Many checks, plaids, stripes and plain weaves in a profusion of colors and combinations. 32-inch width.

Swiss Organdie, 50c
45-inch, permanent finish imported organdie in white and a notable color range which includes the brilliant new reds, mist greys, clear yellows and a veritable rainbow of other tints. And the prices are very, very low.

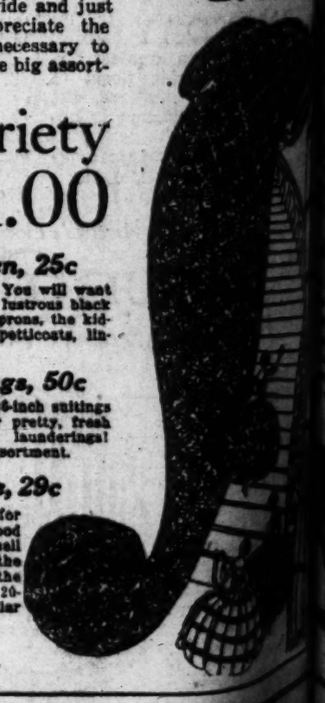
Imported Gingham, 50c
Their pleasing quality is emphasized in the fine, close weave, the well drawn plaids and checks, the beauty of the colors and the skill with which they are combined. They are satisfactory to their last wearing. 32 inch.

Black Sateen, 25c
40c quality for 25c. You will want many a yard of this lustrous black sateen for making aprons, the kiddies' bloomers, for petticoats, linings, etc.

Beach Suitings, 50c
Highly mercerized, 36-inch suitings that will keep their pretty, fresh colors after many launderings! A complete color assortment.

Devonshire, 29c
So much in favor for its durability and good appearance it will sell Monday as fast as the scissors can snip off the yards. In 10 to 20-yard lengths. Regular price 45c.

(Main Floor)



…ex Velton … Cloth

95…

…e of many fine drapery val… Specially priced Monday … mill—a timely shipment of new … combinations in the qualities tha… These fabrics are much in de… other home decorating uses.

…one, Georgian Clo…

…rns and the weight is right … …ker furniture or to make … …sun parlor. The 1.25 qual… …width.

…affeta … 1.00 … 44 inches … many colors. …

Repp Creto…

A good weight … cretonne in pat… terns that are … copied from the … much more expensive cre… 36-inch width and thar… wide pattern variety. …see where you can use … in your home.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

…5.00 Boudoir Lam…

—polychrome stands with silk shades 3.9…

Charming new boudoir lamps … eight-inch silk shades. Dainty litt… …ains that are so much in demand … boudoirs and odd nooks about the … …ose and blue—shade and stand … …plete—only 3.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

...ish Linen Pattern Cloths
...70x70 specially priced
8.50
...portation of noticeably superior quality ...n pattern cloths. High satin finish, beautiful ...designs. Also size 63x81 at 9.50 and 70x88 ...Napkins to match, 22x22 at 10.50 dozen.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Ruth Winnek's Dressmaking School
—begins Monday, June 25—on the Roof Garden.
The beginner and the experienced modiste will both find enough of interest and profit in Miss Winnek's instruction to warrant the time and small enrollment fee. Classes Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4:30 and Fridays 9:30 to 11:30. The four-weeks' course, 12 lessons in dressmaking or millinery, complete for 5.00.

New Telephone Number—Broadway 3940
Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

...ing "WearRight"
...Gauntlets 1.95
...ed 2.50—style priced ...ense style and quality
...accepted vogue for summer wear—offered at an unheard of ...frill effects, reinforced with chamoisette at the cuff. ...e, almond, mode, pongee and white. Also combinations of ...pongee and mode.

1.39
Long Silk Gloves 1.00
—Paris-point—16-button
...ally good quality. ...is very ...almond, ...at 1.39.
Fashionable 16-button heavy silk Paris gloves in Mousquetaire effect. First quality—double-tip—in pongee, almond, mode and white. Remarkable values at 1.00. Tricot weave.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Art Needlework
—Monday Specials
By taking advantage of these Monday specials one can acquire all sorts of useful things for the home at surprisingly small prices.

Irish Linen Scarfs, Centers 95c
White, stamped in attractive designs with satin stitch and French knot embroidery. Very special at 95c each.

Stamped Bridge and Tea Sets 39c
36-inch cloth and four napkins, stamped on unbleached muslin in simple, attractive designs. Regular 45c—special at 39c.

1.75 Stamped Pillow Cases 1.35
Best grade 42-inch tubing, stamped in attractive designs and hemstitched for crochet. Special at 1.35 the pair.

2.25 Stamped Lunch Sets at 1.35
Consist of 54-inch cloth and four napkins, stamped on unbleached muslin. Practical and attractive.

25c Stamped Tea Towels at 19c
Stamped on red striped toweling. Six attractive designs invite your selection. Monday, only 19c.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Diamond Rings
—at feature prices.

18 karat white gold rings, set with fine blue white diamonds—pierced and engraved, or mill-grained and engraved mountings, cut to add materially to the beauty and size of the stones. Some have platinum tops—others are paved with small sapphires—all are wonderful values. A timely offering for June, the season of "sweet girl graduates" and brides. Priced to suit every budget—25.00, 35.00, 47.50, 55.00, 80.00 and up to 137.50—a very special selling.
(Main Floor)



Sale Luggage ⅓ Less
—continues into the second week bringing wonder values
So great were the stocks that in spite of the enthusiastic buying activity there is still remarkable choice. All the best leathers—cowhide, walrus, seal and pigskin. All the most wanted articles—fitted bags, suit cases, week-end boxes, hat boxes, Boston bags, brief cases and many more. Originally priced 5.00 to 110.00—Monday one-third less!
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



...ocks O' Silk
...ing ...Fifth ...York
25.00
—better frocks than 25.00 usually commands
...now in favor—and such a wonderful array of them for variety ...merit as only a great selling organization such as the May Com...
...dies, both simple and more elaborate, designed for street, sports ...ner. An especially goodly showing in the dark, practical shades ...woman plans to wear more or less the year 'round in Cali... navy, browns, and black there are many lighter shades. ...ta, georgettes, Shantungs and novelty weaves make up the ...while the trimmings show an interesting diversity. Sizes
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

...Velton Cloth 95c
...of many fine drapery val... Specially priced Monday
...a timely shipment of new pat...in the qualities that sell ...These fabrics are much in demand ...home decorating uses. 34 to

...e, Georgian Cloth 95c
...and the weight is right ...furniture or to make ...pester. The 1.25 qual...

Repp Cretonne 75c
A good weight cretonne in patterns that are copied from the much more expensive cretonnes. 36-inch width and there is a wide pattern variety. Better see where you can use cretonne in your home.
...Third Floor)

...00 Boudoir Lamps 3.95
...chrome stands ... silk shades
...new boudoir lamps with ...silk shades. Dainty little af... that are so much in demand for ...and odd nooks about the home. ...and blue—shade and stand com... only 3.95.
...Third Floor)



Mid-Summer Hats
—the newest creations 12.50 *—very special prices*
Such lovely hats—a world of them just unpacked in time for a Monday featuring. Monday at 12.50. Some are big, soft dressy affairs of black taffeta—black satin hats show colored facings, a very new mid-season vogue, or are small and tailored with just a jeweled ornament to enhance their glimmering sheen. Hats of white crepe and very new effects in hats of white taffeta combined with black velvet.
They are like a breath of 5th Avenue!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Specially Priced! Women's and Misses' 14.75 to 16.75
SOFT VELOUR CAPES



12.75 *A Midseason Purchase Brings These Capes Greatly Under Price.*

Are you looking for a Summer wrap that will combine style, comfort and economy? Then see these capes. These are faithful copies of very expensive wraps — cut with extra fullness that permits the graceful wrap-around drape that women affect right now, and with sufficient length — the majority 48 inches.

Beautiful capes—some show unique sleeves; some with loose straps weighted with heavy silk tassels, and all have becoming collars. Silk fringe trims some, buckles others, while a few styles show embroidery. Sizes 16 to 44.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Women's Roshanara Skirts
White, Gray, Tan and Oyster White 7.95 *A Special Purchase of Several Hundred*



7.95, a new price—a low price—a price made possible only by purchasing hundreds of these popular skirts—for these are the same quality skirts we sold earlier in the season for 12.75!

Two yards wide, just the width you would have were you making the skirt yourself, and with tiny box and side pleats steamed in to stay. Every feature shows the higher worth! Waists 24 to 32.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Girls' Muslin Underwear---Special!
Hundreds of dainty muslin garments for girls in a special selling, beginning Monday. Splendid materials, well made—at prices that will delight you!

Girls' White or Flesh Combination Suits at 59c
To take the place of knickers and waists! Note the low price! Very practical with rubber at knees—2 to 12.

Girls' Princess Slips, 89c
Full cut, well made, and very attractive with lace and embroidery trimmings. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Panty Waists, 45c
A convenience to mothers. Reinforced under arms, double taped buttons—gathered fronts—2 to 12.

Girls' Crepe Gowns, 1.00
Flesh colored gowns and "Billy Burke" pajamas. Miss 4-to-14 is charmed with these.

Black Sateen Bloomers, 45c
For girls, 2 to 12. Extra well made of sturdy sateen. Elastic at knee and waist.

Girls' Muslin Gowns at 59c
Tailored styles in both white and flesh. Trimmed with colored stitching. 4 to 14.

Trimmed Knicker Drawers, 29c
For girls, 2 to 12. Full cut, well made and trimmed with embroidery.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Men's 1.50 Sports Shirts
85c
Men, and women buying for men, you should not miss this bargain Monday! Collar attached or sports style. Fine percale or cheviot. All sizes.

Women's 1.50 Sateen
Petticoats, 1.29
Reduced for Monday! Double panel, shadow proof—of excellent quality sateen. Scalloped or hemstitched—lengths 33 to 36.

Very Smart! Balkan
Slip-on Sweaters 1.98
A very special price on these wool Balkans in tan, blue, gray, red and orange, and low belted slipons in all colors and combinations. 36 to 44.

Women's Black Chiffon
Silk Hose, 75c
Seconds of 1.36 grade. Extra well woven—extra "good looking." Lisle garter tops—high reinforced heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

"Gold Seal" Congoleum sq. yd. 79c
Here is a new shipment of congoleum that we are pricing very low. New patterns and colors—the 6 ft. width.



9-Ft. Congoleum Sq. Yd. 85c
Made especially for small kitchens — one width will cover the floor. Note the saving! Gold Seal.

9x12 Fibre Rugs 12.95
Slight misweaves that can hardly be detected, reduce the price on these popular rugs from 17.95. Beautiful patterns and colors in these straight fiber rugs.

27x54 Cotton Washable Rugs, 1.95
Women will like these rugs, they are so easily cleaned—therefore sanitary. Combinations of rose and white, blue and white, brown and white. Special at 1.95.
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Society's Plans and Diversions.

stance Crookshank, Josephine Crookshank and Sylvia Stead of Pomona, house guest of Mrs. Gowan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley of West Orange announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Smiley, to Mr. Lisle J. Sherman of Los Angeles. The Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick of San José performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin will be at home in Los Angeles after the summer months.

Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Harvey Bennett entertained with bridge and five hundred at James's gold room. Out-of-town guests were Mmes. G. H. Goodwin and I. J. Lopozich, Orange; Harry Riehl, Anaheim; Mrs. Rodney Atsatt, Berkeley; Arthur Trickey and Willis Mitchell, Irvine; Lewis F. Moulton, E. L. Chandler, Raymond Prothero and Bennie Osterman, El Toro, and Mrs. Phillips, house guest of Mrs. C. T. Hilburn.

Master Gordon Pond, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pond, was entertained by his aunt, Mrs. Orville Waters, 326 South Garnsey, with a birthday party. His guests included Margaret Rannow, Ruth Jane Mathews, Margaret Albright, Fayetta Albright, Virginia Waters, Maurine Waters, Jack Burroughs, Clayton Manning, Rodney Manning, Jeanne Lawerence, Barbara Canterbury and Forrest Pond

VENTURA

The Athene Dancing Club held one of its enjoyable parties at the Athene clubhouse this week. It was made a special occasion in honor of Mrs. W. F. Sittel, who has been a popular member since the club's organization, and who leaves today for Los Angeles to join Mr. Sittel and reside in the future.

Mrs. Charles Rowe entertained on Wednesday at her home in the Santa Ana district. The guests included the sisters of the Holy Cross School of Ventura and the sisters of the St. Joseph's Convent in Oxnard. The feature of the day was the barbecue luncheon served under the oak trees for which this ranch is so well known.

Mrs. L. H. Durley entertained informally at her home on Main street on Thursday, honoring Mrs. Emma A. Davis and Miss Ida Mulholland of Los Angeles, who are spending several weeks in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary with a delightful dinner party at their home in the Casitas on last Wednesday evening. Dainty table decorations, with unique little Chinaman place cards marked the places for ten guests.

Miss Mable Still, the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Still, and a high-school student, will soon become the bride of Alfred Sharp, a young oil worker. In honor of the approaching nuptial event her friend, Miss Mildred Havens, gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening, at the Havens home on East Meta street. It was a delightful affair, with a dozen or more Ventura and Santa Barbara ladies present.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Middlecoff, Thursday evening, a crowd of close friends enjoyed a happy Five Hundred party. Decorations of spring flowers formed an attractive setting for the players. Twenty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Middlecoff.

SAN PEDRO

Complimentary to Carl Sandlin of Inglewood was the birthday dinner over which Miss Mary Benton presided recently at her home at 125 North Mesa street. Candles and nuts baskets of pink and a pink and white birthday cake were used in carrying out a pink and white color combination. Places were arranged for Mrs. Mary J. Benton, Misses Kathleen Craig, Emily Pinheiro, Laura Clarke, Margaret Benton and Mary Benton, and Messrs. Carl Sandlin, George Zugsworth, Wilder Hartley, Otho Benton and Scott McIntire.

At their home at 529 Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spickler recently entertained in a delightful way, at dinner and cards, for the Nonpareil Club. The prize for high score at Five Hundred was bestowed upon Mrs. J. O. Stalcup. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Privett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbings, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. W. H. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spickler.

Honor guest at a delightful affair at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Houghton were hosts to a large group of friends Monday evening was Lawrence Tibbett, a new baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has just returned from New York City to Southern California for a few months vacation. The guests enjoyed an evening of impromptu music, Sol Cohen, violinist, of Los Angeles, rendering several selections and Mr. Tibbett entertaining with a group of artistically-rendered songs. Miss B. Lewin, a pianist of concert reputation, also gave several charming numbers.

A recent enjoyable social affair was a post-nuptial linen shower honoring Mrs. Randall Munch of Los Angeles Harbor, who, before her marriage, was Miss Doris Wilson. A group of the bride's friends gathered at the home of the newlyweds, surprising Mrs. Munch, and, after much noisemaking, staged an amusing mock wedding. At the affair were Mrs. Randall Munch, Mrs. Will Munch and Misses Lucille Herrington, Bernice Culver, Velma Bainum, Doris Honald, Elizabeth Larrabee, Margaret Fannucci, Ruth Barnett and Burma Samuels.

VAN NUYS

Among the number attending the American Legion week-end gathering at Catalina were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leng, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bogardus, Capt. J. P. Inglis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wellman, Mrs. I. R. Borch, Miss Sarah Crowley and Messrs. Virgil Bates and Fred Taylor, all of Van Nuys.

A surprise party arranged by friends at Long Beach, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo O. Hitchcock Saturday night at their pretty home on Sherman Way. The party was in honor of the house guest of Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Myrtle Martsolf of Pittsburg. In addition to thirty-five guests from out of town who were in a large measure responsible for the charming affair local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deegan, Mrs. Bert Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Hazel McDonald and Mr. Oliver Finney. The guests were delightfully entertained by a quartet composed of Mr. Finney, Mr. Kellar, Mr. Harper and Mr. Hastings. A novel feature of the entertainment was a medley contest which was won by Mr. Charles Deegan. Mr. Hitchcock is a prominent local attorney and Mrs. Hitchcock active in social and club work in Van Nuys.

A surprise dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Arnold Laveen on West Friar street in celebration of her birthday. The friends who spent the day with her were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moline, Miss Lucille Moline, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Larson and daughter Marilyn Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laveen and son, Ralph, Jr.

A charming dance was given at the Ventura boulevard home Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roebuck to a large number of friends, mostly from Hollywood.

Miss Letty, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mollett of Van Nuys and Mr. A. L. Wilhelm of Los Angeles, were married at the bride's home in the presence of a few intimate friends on Thursday evening. Rev. D. A. Gillies of Riverside was the officiating minister. The happy couple, following a wedding supper, left for their honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

FULLERTON

Marking the close of a successful season's work, the members of the Ebell Music Section met for their final session in the home of Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, 902 North Spadra Road, and presented their hostess for the year with a beautiful silver bun tray in appreciation of her generous hospitality. For the past two years, Mrs. Osborne has entertained the members of the section in her home on their monthly meeting dates.

A pot luck luncheon was served at noon under the direction of Mesdames J. F. Schweitzer, Arthur Shell and Roy Davis The table was prettily arranged with bouquets of spring flowers and orange-hued candles were burned.

Mrs. Alexander Anderson, chairman of the section, appointed the following committee to formulate plans for the coming year: Mrs. Bruce R. McBride, Mrs. Estella H. Walker, Mrs. O. H. Clever, Mrs. Fred Porter and Mrs. J. Charles Thamer. Mrs. Roy Davis was appointed secretary for the ensuing year and Mrs. Arthur Shell was made librarian.

Mrs. Fred Porter read a paper of her own composition on "Odes to Music" and Miss Juanita Coombs sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Four-Leaf Clover."

Mrs. H. E. Rich, who formerly was accompanist for the section and who now lives in Hollywood, was a guest at this time. Mrs. William J. Smith, formerly a member of the section, was present, and Mrs. A. J. Miller was accepted as a new member.

Prominent in the early summer out-of-doors parties was the delightful dancing function given recently by Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams, 713 North Spadra Road, in the cement court of the Williams home.

Pink and white crepe paper streamers were strung over the court, while vari-hued Japanese lanterns lent a soft light to the scene. The incentive of the party was the seventeenth birthday anniversary of the charming hostess. Included among the guests were the Misses Jane Benchley, Helen Thompson, Willa Drumm, Jean Dunlap, Audrey Kirby, Myrtle Rockwell, Florence Carpenter, Zelma Stratton, Mildred Dauser, Geraldine Jencks, Helen Smith and Volora Tucker; and Ernest Harts, John Morse, Hugh Edwards, Ray Garrison, Harold Feuquay, Adrian Marks, Claude Leach, Arthur Sitton, Lee O'Kelly, Merrill Gregory, Phelps Greffoez, Leonard Lemke, Bob Taylor and Ivan Pyle.

Mrs. L. Van Wey, 125 Union avenue, entertained last Wednesday for her little son, Bobbie Van Wey, on the occasion of his fourth birthday anniversary. Guests of the afternoon were Lydia Gage, Mildred Gage, Marguerite Jolly, Willis Jolly, Jean Hampton, Betty Pritchard, Louise Tate, Romona and Betty Jane Van Wey, Mrs. T. M. Jolly, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Bobbie Van Wey's grandmother, and Mrs. E. D. Gage, who aided Mrs. Van Wey in entertaining the children.

A delightful pre-nuptial favor was the linen shower given recently by Mrs. L. A. Davis in honor of her niece, Miss Sabina Williams, who will marry Bloss Beal in the Davis home, 16 East Commonwealth avenue, at noon, Thursday, June 28.

The Davis home was attractively decorated with large bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. The bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

GLENDALE

Miss Jeannette McLennan and Joseph Wilson, prominent young people of Glendale, were married Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Preston, 330 North Jackson street, Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating. Sixty invitations were issued for the wedding. There were no attendants. The young couple left immediately for a short honeymoon trip and upon their return will make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. Ethel R. Dietrick, prominent business woman of the city and Perry E. Gaskell, retired capitalist recently from Ogden, Utah, were married recently at the home of the bride, 1229 South Glendale avenue. Only immediate relatives were present. After a two weeks' trip in the north they will return and make their home in Glendale.

Miss Florence Gower, bride-elect of Heman Edgerly was the guest of honor at a prettily appointed afternoon shower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, 362 Riverdale Drive. The hostess, Miss Doris Packer, was assisted by a group of school friends of the honoree. Miss Gower, a popular member of the younger set was recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Miss Florence Ingram and James T. Griffith, both of Glendale, were married Sunday, the 17th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ingram, 359 West Harvard street? Rev. V. Hunter Brink officiating. The bride was lovely in a gown of white Canton crepe with veil, and carried white rosebuds. There were no attendants. Twenty-five guests were present. Following the wedding luncheon the couple left for a short trip. They will make their home at 130 West Acacia avenue, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine, of 339 North Maryland avenue, have announced the marriage of their son, Herman Paine, Jr., and Miss Clara E. Cunningham, the ceremony taking place in Los Angeles. They are motoring in the north for a few weeks, and upon their return will make their home at 339 North Maryland avenue, for the summer.

Mrs. John Robert White of 347 North Orange street, was a charming hostess at luncheon and cards when she entertained recently at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Her guests were the members of the Milford-street Card Club. This was the last meeting for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black of 350 Kenneth Road recently entertained as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohl of Denver.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director

HANAN

A New Front Strap Suede Pump

With contrasting braid trim



Militaire

A Preferred Hanan Model

This exclusive Hanan model, with covered military heel and slender center strap, comes in caramel suede with trimming of brown braid, and in grey suede with black binding.

Fastening with a single strap, looped through the center panel, it is a distinctively pleasing style, fashionable for street and informal wear.

Hosiery in late shades to match this season's color note.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Take the Elevator — Stoutwear Specialists — Take the Elevator

PETERSON'S

Summer Dresses

Eighth Promenade

Brack Shops 527 W. 7th St.

Sizes 38½ to 56½ inclusive

—Slenderizing fashions for women who appreciate the better things in

Coats—Capes —Wraps— Gowns— Dresses—Skirts —Sweaters and Petticoats

Visit Our Gray Shop For Intelligent Service.

New Capes — New Sweaters

A Charge Account at Bedell's Offers Many Advantages.

Bedell

BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Not Be Billed Until Aug. 1



As Usual Bedell Presents the Unusual in Offering

Dresses at ½ Price

Embracing Every Dainty Fabric and Type

THE loveliest silken dresses that ever welcomed any summer season. Themes of new and charming simplicity prevail in silhouettes of sylph-like slenderness. Frocks that will creditably grace the most discriminate requirements offered at just one-half their original price. Dress Salon, 3rd Floor.



Sports, Street, Dress, Afternoon and Formal Models



Presenting the Whole Panorama of Summer Styles, Colors and Fabrics.

100 Dresses,	$ 25.00 Values,	Reduced to $12.50
100 Dresses,	$ 29.75 Values,	Reduced to $14.95
100 Dresses,	$ 39.75 Values,	Reduced to $19.75
200 Dresses,	$ 49.75 Values,	Reduced to $25.00
100 Dresses,	$ 59.75 Values,	Reduced to $29.75
50 Dresses,	$ 89.75 Values,	Reduced to $45.00
15 Dresses,	$125.00 Values,	Reduced to $62.50
10 Dresses,	$175.00 Values,	Reduced to $87.50
12 Dresses,	$200.00 Values,	Reduced to $99.75



How to Have Beautiful Hair

To be charming and attractive you must have beautiful hair.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You can have beautiful hair if you shampoo it properly. Proper shampooing is what brings out all the real life and lustre, the natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why millions of women, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply wet the hair with water and rub in.

It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil.

The hair dries quickly and evenly and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is. It leaves the scalp clean and the hair fine and silky, bright and fresh-looking and fluffy, and is easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive and a single bottle lasts for months.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

What Hoste

the Madrigal Club, entertained ... club members at a delightful ... evening at her home, 213 ... Orange street, recently.

... and Mrs. G. F. Ainsworth of ... North Pacific avenue are entertaining as house guests Robert ... and Harold Brown of ... apolis, who arrived recently ... motor.

ALHAMBRA

At sunset Thursday in the ... garden of the Baldwin ... Rosemead, was solemnized ... marriage of Miss Alys Maybelle ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Baldwin, and Alfred J. ... of this city, by Dr. Neely of ... Barbara. Before the service ... Prof. Clark sang, "Because," ... the strains of the wedding ... from Lohengrin, played by ... Ada May Robinson, the bridal ... approached a bower of white ... and fern through an exquisite ... pathway of flowers. The bride ... gowned in white canton crepe ... veil and orange blossoms. ... carried a shower bouquet of ... roses. Master Willis Tabb ... little Miss Constance Tabb were ... bearer and flower girl respectively. Miss Florence Kirkpatrick ... Miss Viola Mae Barr, costumed in pastel shades, were ... maids. The groom was assisted by Raymond Baldwin and ... Kirkpatrick as ushers ... Chester Kirkpatrick and Leslie ... patrick as groomsmen. After ... brief honeymoon to northern ... cities Mr. and Mrs. Huntley ... be at home at 712 East Commonwealth avenue.

... marriage of Miss Ramona ... and Mr. Fred McClintock of ... city was quietly celebrated ... day at the Church of the ... The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, ... well known residents of Alhambra. The newly weds are sojourning at Del Monte, near ..., and will return about ... 1 to make their home at 917 ... Wilson avenue.

... friends, in Alhambra, of Miss ... Althea McNeill, will be surprised to learn of her marriage to ... Toland, which took place ... 1923 inst in the First Baptist ... in Kirkville, Mr. Mr. and

Do not miss the gigantic value-giving sale of Dresses and Coats at $8.00.

June

Trem... DR...



The great... chandising ... ment of its ... "put over" ... time! The s... the variety ... and fabrics ... Dresses and ... positively ... ing — and ... judge for y... you'll be ... The price— ... less than th... materials. ... $8.00.

Sale---5000...

(Every... R...



...s, patent, soft kid, ... leathers, combinations of suede and patent, ... and satin.



All sizes in the lot, 2½ to 8, but not every size in each style.

If you're ... leathers ... gigantic ... leather ... per... pair... ing... pric... Th...

hat Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

...Social Club, entertained ...members at a delightful ...evening at her home, 212 ...street, recently.

...Mrs. G. F. Ainsworth of ...Pacific avenue are en... as house guests Robert ... and Harold Brown of ..., who arrived recently ...

...ERA

...Thursday in the ...of the Baldwin ..., was solemnized ... of Miss Alys Maybelle ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Baldwin, and Alfred J. ... of this city, by Dr. Neely of ... Before the serv... Clark sang, "Because." ... of the wedding ... from Lohengrin, played by ... May Robinson, the bridal ... reached a bower of white ... and fern through an exquis... ...of flowers. The bride ... in white canton crepe ... and orange blossoms. ... a shower bouquet of ... Master Willis Tabb ... Miss Constance Tabb were ... and flower girl respec... Miss Florence Kirkpatrick ... Viola Mae Barr, cos... in pastel shades, were ... The groom was as... by Raymond Baldwin and ... Pfrimrick as ushers ... Kirkpatrick and Leslie ... as groomsmen. After ... honeymoon to northern ... the Mr. and Mrs. Huntley ... at home at 712 East Com... avenue.

...marriage of Miss Ramona ... Mr. Fred McClintock of ... was quietly celebrated ... at the Church of the ... The bride is the daugh... Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, ... well known residents of Al... The newly weds are so... at Del Monte, near ..., and will return about ... to make their home at 917 ... Mesa avenue.

...Mrs. Albambra, of Miss ... McNeill, will be sur... ...born of her marriage to ... Poland, which took place ... last in the First Baptist ... in Kirkville, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Toland will reside near Ruthven, Iowa, where the groom is engaged in farming.

A delightful housewarming was accorded Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church Wednesday evening when about fifty members of the Anoka Club invaded their splendid, new home, 2521 Birch street. Dinner was enjoyed after which the company of friends, who had been schoolmates many years ago in Anoka, Minn., enjoyed an informal reunion.

WHITTIER

Following a time honored custom, the Alumni of Whittier Union High School gave the annual alumni dance Saturday evening at the Woman's clubhouse, the ninety-four graduates of the class of '23 being the honor guests. The school colors of cardinal and white were used decoratively. The dance was in charge of Leo Jones, one of the popular members of the Alumni Association. During the evening, a brief business meeting was called, with Principal and Mrs. O. C. Albertson in attendance; they are honorary members of the association. Mr. Albertson gave a short, happy address, complimenting the young people, and making valuable suggestions, one of which was that the association adopt class pins. The new class was welcomed into the fellowship of the alumni by Miss Mary Belle Wilson, the retiring president. The new officers are Herbert Behnke, president; Gordon Price, vice-president; Miss Katherine Maple, secretary-treasurer. One hundred and twenty-five young people were in attendance at the party.

A family gathering of unusual interest and pleasure was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson, 206 North Friends avenue, Sunday, when the Johnsons entertained for a number of relatives from out of town. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son Clifton Wood from San Diego. The son is a graduate of San Diego High School and will enter Pomona College next school year. Others guests were Mrs. Louise Harmon and two children, and her brother Lawrence Williams of Orosi. Mrs. Harmon and Mr. Williams are guests of their mother Mrs. Ada Williams, house mother at the girls' cottage on the Whittier College campus. To complete the guest list there were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsett and small son and Mr. Dorsett's sister Mrs. Stuckey and son Robert Stuckey of North Carolina. Mrs. Dorsett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Archie Mitchell entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon as a social courtesy to her two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Paxton, recently of China, and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Bakersfield, formerly of Whittier. Mrs. Ira Myers won high score and Mrs. A. R. McGregor second. Others guests were the Mesdames Carson Albright, Clarence Woodard, C. R. Little, Hugh Kent, Earl Myers, all of Whittier; Mrs. Carl Spaulding of Hollywood, Mrs. Parker of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Long Beach.

EAST WHITTIER

In compliment to Miss Edna Wagner, whose betrothal to Mr. Glen Tuttle of Los Angeles, was recently announced, Mrs. John Wyant entertained with a shower of gifts at her home in East Whittier Friday afternoon. Miss Wagner has been one of the teachers in the East Whittier school and has won a large circle of friends in the community. The gifts were charmingly presented to the honor guest by two little tots, namely Ruby Wyant, the 3-year-old daughter of the hostess, and little Lorraine Freeman. A collation was served during the informal afternoon. The guests were Mrs. E. E. Wagner, mother of the honoree, Mrs. W. D. Espolt of La Habra and the following local ladies, the Mesdames Sarah Sharpless, Eugene Cole, C. H. Daniels, Charles Needham, Harry Lake, Joe Strittmatter, J. M. Freeman and A. W. Allison.

Showers of showers have been in pleasing evidence in the Whittier district during the past weeks none eclipsing in charm and beauty of appointment that given by Mrs. Phil Grohs and Mrs. Fred Behnke at the home of the former Monday afternoon. The affair was given for their sister Miss Rose Kuban, who is to be the June bride of Mr. Walter Grohs, one of the enterprising young business men of Los Angeles. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuban, formerly of Santa Fe Springs and now living in Laguna Beach. She attended Whittier High School and has a wide circle of admiring friends. The "shower" of gifts included cut glass, silver, fine linens, embroideries and electrical appliances for the new home. Souvenir recipes were written by the guests for the new housekeeper's recipe book. The guests' list included Mrs. Otto Kuban, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bertha Grohs, mother of the prospective groom; Miss Angie Kuban, the Mesdames Forrest Carter, Harry J. Gill, Jack Robbins, M. E. Hulbert, Charles Grohs, Bert Staudinger, John Greathouse, C. E. Randall, C. Etter, and Miss Florence Etter, Harry O. Galley, Henry Grohs, Bertha Wickman, Anderson J. Ball, B. S. Young, Mae Rice, Fred Back, E. D. Martin, E. A. Hulbert, H. E. Rosenthal and H. E. Mayberry.

RIVERA

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGregor entertained at their attractive home on the Valley Boulevard with a bridge dinner Saturday evening, the guests being members of a bridge club composed of congenial friends. The bridge dinners are a popular innovation with the club. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, who are now visiting in the Whittier-Rivera district from Bakersfield. The Johnsons were formerly residents of Whittier. The guest prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the high scores to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright of East Whittier. Others who enjoyed the dinner and the informal evening at bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myers, all local; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Long Beach.

Since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Roy Sorrels of Mono Lake, Miss Ruth Delmore has been the recipient of many

...ust miss the gigan... ...value-giving sale ...Dresses and Coats ...$2.00.

Leader
Broadway's Great Bargain Store
235 South Brdwy

We urge you to take advantage of this exceptional Shoe Sale at $2.00. Sale starts at 9 A. M.

June Clearance



Tremendous Whirlwind Sale
DRESSES—COATS

Original prices up to $19.50

The greatest merchandising achievement of its kind ever "put over" at one time! The selections, the variety of styles, and fabrics in these Dresses and Coats are positively bewildering—and values—judge for yourself—you'll be amazed. The price—positively less than the cost of materials. All sizes $8.00.

8

Dresses of
Lace
Crepes
Prints
Cordette
Ratines
Taffeta
Chenille
Tricoshams
Two-piece Sports Dresses



Sale---5000 Pairs Women's Shoes

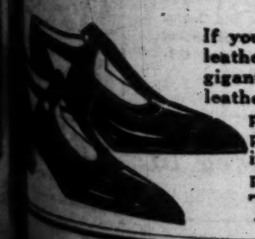
(Every pair absolutely perfect)
Regular $10.00 Values



...patent, soft kid, ...leathers, combina... ...suede and patent, ...and satin.



...in the lot, 2½ to ...and every size in ...made.



$2



Choice of white, brown, black and gray. Military, Spanish and French heels.



None sold to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



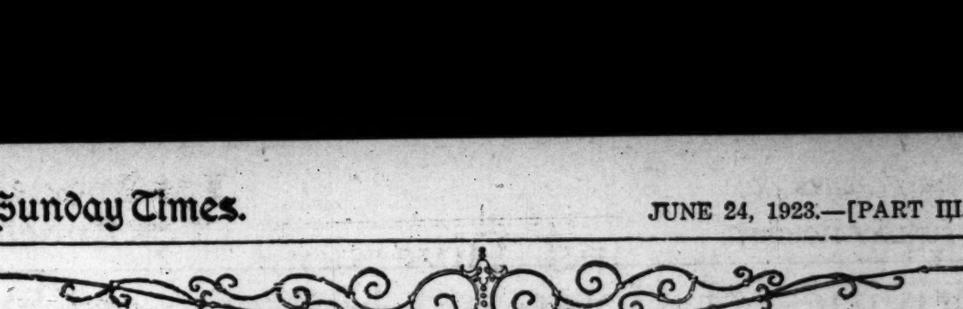
If you're looking for high-grade shoes with quality leathers and unsurpassed styles you won't miss this gigantic $2.00 Shoe sale. Every conceivable style and leather is included. Every shoe in the entire sale is perfect in fabric and workmanship. Every pair represents an almost unbelievable saving. Buy an entire season's supply for the price you usually pay for one pair.

The Leader—235 So. Broadway—Opp. City Hall

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Further Reductions

Hundreds of high-quality, smartly-styled dresses, suits, coats, capes and sweaters, re-grouped and priced for quick selling Monday.



for Monday

75 Plain and Novelty Suits

for Street, Sports or Dressy Wear

All this season's popular material and styles.

Formerly Priced

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50 to $110

to Be Closed Out Monday at

1/2 Price

for Monday

65 Knitted Sports Dresses

of Artificial Silk

One and two-piece models in high colors as well as beige, gray, brown and tan and black and white.

Formerly Priced

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50

to Be Closed Out Monday at

1/2 Price

for Monday

50 Lingerie Dresses

Embroidered nets, batiste and organdie combinations. Colored slips with moire and satin ribbon girdles and motifs of French flowers. All French hand-made lingerie dresses are included.

Formerly Priced

$98.75 $125 to $225

to Be Closed Out Monday at

1/3 and 1/2 off

for Monday

525 Sweaters

Tuxedo and Slip-over Models

Pure Silk, Chiffon Alpaca, and novelty jacket effects.

Formerly Priced

$3.95 $5.95 $7.95 $10.75 $16.75 $24.75 to $98.75

to Be Closed Out Monday at

1/2 Price



Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

pleasing social attentions and courtesies, late among them being the miscellaneous shower of gifts which Mrs. Phillip Henry planned at her home in Huntington Beach, Thursday afternoon. Miss Delmore and her hostess were formerly popular residents at Whittier and many of the guests at the shower were also from Whittier, East Whittier and Rivera. The date set for the wedding of Miss Delmore and Mr. Sorrels is July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stubbs and two children, who have been spending some time at the Yosemite Valley, have returned home after a most pleasant vacation in one of the most popular of the National Parks. En route south they stopped for a short visit at Monterey and also Del Monte.

A group of Whittier friends were the guests of Dr. Fenton of the State Hospital at Arrowhead Sunday afternoon. Three of the number, who are talented musicians, presented an impromptu program which was highly appreciated. Miss Vivienne Moorhous, one of the most promising of the younger California song birds, sang a group of songs with Mrs. Bob Wilson at the piano. Miss Theresa Bessiar, who has delighted a limitless audience with her playing for the radio, gave several violin numbers. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moorhous, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose and Mr. Bob Wilson.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Kemble and son, Jack, left last Friday for their summer home which is located in an old Indian village on the Great Lakes in Michigan. The Kembles expect to visit their former home in Iowa before they return to Eagle Rock in September.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club will hold the last meeting of the fiscal year next Thursday at the clubhouse. A reception is to be tendered new members and will be preceded by a luncheon given by members of the Dahlia show committee. The money raised by the sale of luncheon tickets will be spent in planting dahlias in the club grounds. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. Baly, Chairmen of the various committees for the luncheon include Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mrs. S. B. Osborne, Mrs. M. Runge, Mrs. Hal Baly and Mrs. R. W. Stephens.

The Junior Music Club of Eagle Rock will present two plays "Bach" and "Mozart," June 30, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Junior Club invites all friends and musicians to be present as their guests.

Miss Dorothy Witcher left Eagle Rock last week for an extended European tour. She will sail from Montreal the 26th inst., and will not return to her home here until fall. Miss Witcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Witcher and is a junior in the college of architecture at the University of Southern California.

Miss Ruth Butler is a guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fisk, 203 North Castle avenue. Miss Butler is a member of the 1923 graduating class of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. John Hammersly, who left on Thursday for Victoria, B. C., was honor guest at an informal luncheon given Wednesday by the College Women's Study Club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Kirksey, 210 Hill Drive. In behalf of the club, Mrs. Mary Fisk presented Mrs. Hammersly with a beautiful California picture.

BRIDE OF THE SOUTHLAND

Will Spend Honeymoon in Orient.



Mrs. Everett Emerson Wagner

A BRIDE of the past week, Mrs. Everett Emerson Wagner, will be leaving soon with Mr. Wagner for the Orient, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly. She is a graduate of the College of the Immaculate Heart and a much traveled and talented young woman. Mr. Wagner was formerly of Illinois but upon the return of the bride and groom from abroad they will make their home in Los Angeles.

UPLAND

With Charles Wakefield Cadman, the noted composer, as the special guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer were hosts Tuesday evening at their home, 777 Euclid avenue, to the members of the McDowell Club of Chaffey Junior College and a few additional guests. Mr. Cadman favored the company by playing on the piano some of his most charming and best-known numbers and several of his compositions were sung by Mrs. George Cole of Los Angeles, who with her daughter, Miss Frances cole, was numbered among the honored guests. At the request of S. Earle Blakeslee, head of the Chaffey music department, Mr. Cadman gave a brief talk on music as related to the motion-picture world, expressing the belief that in the future, music would be written and produced with the film. The noted composer arranged the score for "Faust," now being filmed and has completed the score for the "Rubyait," soon to be released. Mr. Cadman also gave a resume of his Indian opera, which is to be produced at the Hollywood Bowl during the present summer. Others who enjoyed the delightful musical evening besides members of the McDowell Club were Mrs. Caroline Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood and Miss Mary Harwood.

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, to Samuel L. Lamb, Mrs. Edward Lutz entertained with a charmingly appointed tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen D. Allee, 709 Second avenue. Enchantress carnations and rosebuds were used with artistic effect in decoration. Favors were in the shape of tiny cupids which were presented each guest following the serving of refreshments and which bore the interesting announcement. Present were Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, Miss Lillian Widmer, Miss Esther Ledig, Miss Anna Wedel, Miss Christina Evans, Miss Esther Boulton, Miss Nellie Confer, Miss Anne Welker, Miss Althea Barnes, Miss Doris Cheel, Miss Helen Gurley Miss Dorothy Leavitt, Miss Ethel Claypool, Miss Elizabeth Wanamaker, Miss Freda Brand, Miss Katherine McClean, Miss Joy Thomas, Mrs. H. Galbreath, Mrs. Smith Clark, Mrs. Stephen D. Allee and Mrs. Edward Lutz.

The home of Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, 307 First avenue, was the scene of a pleasant affair Friday afternoon when she entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments. Shasta daisies and fernery were used in table decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Loring N. Kirk, Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. Perry C. Long, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. George B. Bower and Mrs. Chad K. Francisco.

News of the engagement of Miss Ruth Craig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Craig of 229 Second avenue, to L. P. Couffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Couffer of Chicago, which was told at a breakfast of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of the University of Southern California at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently, was received with more than usual interest here. Miss Craig is a junior at University of Southern California and is prominent in campus aqairs. The prospective bridegroom belongs to the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. No date for the wedding has as yet been announced.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kefel entertained Thursday evening at a charming affair at their home in Phillips Lane, gathering a group of friends to enjoy an evening playing Patience, the new card game that is just being introduced here from the East. Mrs. Berry Merrit and Frank Treadwell took first prizes, and Alvin Kaiser was awarded the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrifield, Miss Louise Boccman, Mrs. T. A. Smith and Melvin Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Ackerman entertained a party of little girls Thursday at a beach party at Pismo Beach in honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Helen. Mrs. Ackerman was assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. C. E. Willebrandt. Surf bathing and other beach sports were enjoyed and a picnic-lunch was served at noon. Those present were: Gertrude France, Betty Durfee, Zunella Elliot, Eleanor Riley, Ellen Margaret Truesdale, Anna Thorne, Blossom Bell, Beulah Bell, Nadene Kraugh, Margaret Andrews, Bessie Berry, June and Edra Willebrandt, Julia Keith, Vareene Carpenter, Clarice Tubbs, Neloulse Green, Genevieve Lynch and Elizabeth Lynch.

A delightful party was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mapes in honor of the tenth birthday of their son, John Mapes. The afternoon was spent in games and delicious refreshments were served. Those who attended were Blanche Miller, Alberta Nissen, Gertrude France, Ruth Beardsley, Helen Mapes, Noble Miller, Ross Miller, Harry Naylor, Marvin Beardsley, Gordner Gibson, Fred McIntyre, Robert Murphy, Robert Shepherd and John Mapes.

Friends here have received news of the wedding of Miss Leota Archer and Ernest Pate, former residents of this city, the ceremony taking place Saturday in Santa Barbara. On their return from a honeymoon spent motoring through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Pate will reside in Santa Paula.

VISALIA

One of the most impressive formal weddings of the season was the marriage of Miss Forrestina Love Houghson of Visalia, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Willimott of this city, to Ernest Edward Oreston, well-known Dinuba man, at the First Christian Church in Fresno, Dr. H. O. Breed, lifelong friend of the bride, officiating. Rev. Mead E. Dutt, present pastor, assisting. Pastel shades were effectively used in decorations, huge columns at intervals being strung with profuse garlands, forming a canopy of Scotch bloom, syringa, greenery. Mrs. George Tinsley sang, and the Wedding March was rendered by Misses Gladys Greenwood, Ireta Ruby and Clyde Greenwood. Norma Lee Preston was a lovely flower girl, while Master Bobby McGuire was ringbearer. The bride and groom were attended by Misses Grace Tedford, Bess Preston, Clara Watson, Cleo Preston and Lloyd Tocher. The bride was adorned in soft, creamy satin charmeuse and old lace, heavily draped with ropes of pearls, with veil falling in graceful train effect. A wedding reception followed at the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock. A number of out-of-town friends and relatives were present. Following a honeymoon the young couple will be at home in this city.

Mrs. Charles A. Stewart of Shanghai, China, was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Susman Mitchell Thursday afternoon in her home on School street. Games of mah-jongg formed the diversion. Prizes for highest score were presented Mrs. Hyman Mitchell and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore. Mrs. C. L. Bradley and Mrs. Grant K. Phillips received the consolations.

Mrs. Oscar Hemphill entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her small daughter Betty, the affair taking the nature of a Chinese party. The oriental atmosphere was carried out in decorations, favors and games. Donald Hobbs and Phil Hemphill, in gorgeous oriental costumes, were handsome Chinese waiters.

COURTESIES FOR BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Dorothy Platt

This popular bride-elect, Miss Dorothy Platt, who is to marry Mr. Horace Wadsworth, has been the inspiration for many courtesies during the past week. Her mother, Mrs. H. V. Platt, entertained sixty-five guests at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Dorothy, and those who assisted the hostess in receiving were Mmes. L. S. Granger, H. H. Hawkins, Stanley Robinson, E. D. Calvin, O. O. Witherbee and E. B. Latham. Miss Georgiana Fales gave a mah-jongg party and tea at her home in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, who are living at the Maryland Hotel, gave a charming mah-jongg dinner for Miss Platt and her fiance on Tuesday evening.

Wedding Gift Silver

The gleam of sterling (solid) silver under the soft light is the symbol of substantial family life. The WEDDING GIFT silver that has come down from generation to generation tells as sure a story of proud inheritance as any coat of arms.

Sterling flower centerpiece with two new low type candlesticks to match, $113. Pair sterling compotes, Louis XV design, $64. Sterling water pitcher, $54. Mahogany and sterling pass tray, $27. Sterling cigar and cigarette service tray—Lamp and 4 ash trays, $58.

Combination olive and sandwich tray, decorated sterling, $42.

Special Announcement

Nubian Black Sculptured Glass

Another shipment of this new creation in decorated black glass. The glass which has won instant favor in the Fifth Avenue, New York Shops. Ideal for the Southern California type of home decoration. Made in vases, jars, candlesticks, both tall and low type. 16-inch Spanish fruit plate and flower bowls, priced from $11 to $33.

A wedding gift with individuality.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



Choose "Iris" in Red Green or Blue

—Individuality and perfection of detail that a colored kid shoe must possess before it aspires to complete the costume of the smartly attired woman.

"Iris" may be had with Spanish heels (illustrated) or covered box heels.

$15.00

Colored Silk Hosiery

All-silk, in colors to blend with "Iris" at *$2.50.*

White, all-silk hosiery, with colored clox, at *$3.50.*



"Iris"

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway—and—6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Ratine and Linen Dresses

Values to $19.50

Splendid selections of tub frocks trimmed with white collars and cuffs, leather belts, colored embroidery and hemstitching.

$9.75

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Sale of Organdie Dresses

Values to $39.50

Every dress in this Sale bears the "Stoffel" label, which means it is Swiss make of permanent finish organdi. Every pastel shade is included.

$19.50

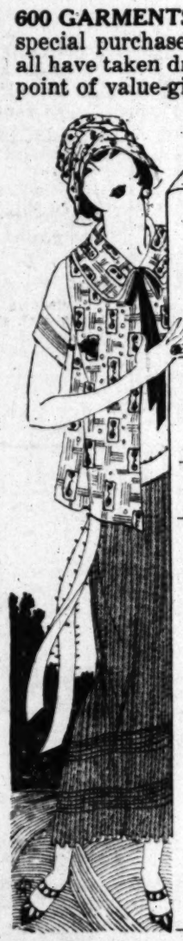
Our Record-Breaking

Month-End Clearance Sale

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

600 GARMENTS GROUPED INTO THREE LOTS. New Dresses and Wraps—some in stock but a few days—others from special purchases made by our buyers, recently returned from New York—many of our own carefully selected models all have taken drastic mark-downs in order to make this the biggest Clearance Sale we have ever had, both from the standpoint of value-giving and volume.

300 Dresses Greatly Reduced



Originally Priced $29.50, $35.00, $39.50

—147 Canton Crepe Frocks in White, Black, Almond Green, Madelaine Rose, Muffin, Fireweed, Platinum Gray and Navy.

—16 new Pleated Dresses.

—36 Roshanara Frocks, plain colors or novelty prints.

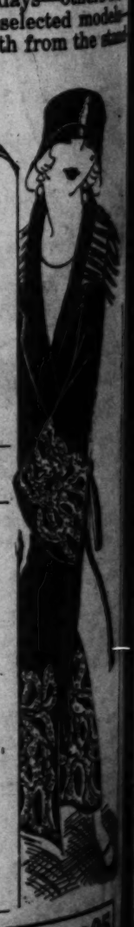
$18.95

Exceptional Values. Quality Fabrics. Unsurpassed Styles.

—63 Novelty Two-Piece, Wool and Fiber Silk Sports Dresses.

—6 sleeveless Frocks with pleated blouses and Baronette satin skirts.

—29 Georgette, Ratine, Velvey and Pongee Frocks.



Dresses - Wraps - Capes

$28.95

Reg. $39.50, $45.00 and $49.50 Values

Dozens of sports, afternoon, and dinner frocks in Crepes, Georgettes and Novelty fabrics, possessing rare individuality hardly possible at this low price.

Silk lined Capes and Coats of Roshanara, Silk Crepe, Brytonia and Marvella, fur trimmed, embroidered or plain.

30 genuine "Kenyon" made Camel's Hair Sports Coats, values to $59.50.

Dresses - Wraps - Capes

$38.95

$55.00, $59.50 and $65.00 Values

A supreme group of dresses showing charming originality of design as well as economy. Crepe, Georgette, Velvey and combination Sports fabrics, many in new pleated effects, others tastefully beaded.

Summer furs, braid, fringe and exquisite silk linings enhance these Capes and Coats. Wide variety of choice in silk or woolen fabrics at $38.95.

½ Price *Entire Stock of Suits* ½ Price

Original prices $35.00, $49.50 up to $95.00.
Only 65 Suits and each a gigantic saving at half-price.

75 Dresses Reduced to $48.95

Regular $69.50, $75.00 and $85.00 models.
Practically our entire stock of high grade frocks reduced to $48.95.

"Certified Style at Popular Prices"

Jacoby Day

—Jacoby Day is just another way of saying "Prices Greatly Lowered"—not on a few specials and not in a few departments but on every single item mentioned in this or in any other Jacoby Day announcement.
—The windows are filled with underpriced merchandise today that you should make it a point to see!—
The sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock—

Sub-Standard

...lk Stockings, $1.39

...e have to stand in line to buy the ...standard stockings from this na...ally known mill. Had we the oppor...ity of passing for your inspection a ...ity of these stockings and of show...you how nearly perfect they are you ...ld be standing in line to buy them.
...The stockings are in the wanted shoe ...ion.
...You'll hardly know they're sub-stand...d. The price is very low at $1.39.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Wool and Fiber

Scarfs, $1.25

—They're light weight extra long scarfs with fringe ends.
—Pretty color combinations.
—We've made a quick sharp cut of the price for Jacoby Day.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



216 Pcs. Real Filet and Real Irish LACE NECKWEAR at $2.65

—Store after store has given over big space in its advertisements and used its strongest sales talk to exploit just such neckwear as this at a price quite a little higher than $2.65.

—The maker of this neckwear—and he stands well at top of the list of makers of fine neckwear—sells all these pieces in a wholesale way regularly at more than this Jacoby Day Price!

—In the sale are the new Camisettes—Buster guimpes—Tuxedo sets and others of the finest nets with the most exquisite real Irish and Filet laces.
—Note the styles we have pictured and see the big window display today.

Sale—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Pearl Buttons 5c Card

—Tiny imperfections account for their extremely low price.
—Many different styles in this big lot for Jacoby Day.
—2-3-4 and 6 buttons on a card.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

250 Pr...s Imported Lisle Sox at 25c

—Do ... last lo... of these socks ... mended?
—They're short and three-quarter length. They come in white, black, brown, buck and pink, some a few with fancy colored tops.
—You can exp... every way as good ...



Kayser's Sheer Elatrope

Italian Silk 'Way Less, ...

—Sheer dainty silk garments fr... most every woman knows wh...

Italian Silk

Vests, $1.98

—In bodice style with ribbo... shoulder straps! Shield sha... reinforcements under arms fo... extra wear!
—In pink and orchid! Sizes 36 to 44.

...Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

242 of the Famous P. N. Practical Front CORSETS Half and Close to Half



—A fortunate purchase—together with a lowered marking rate which always goes into effect for Jacoby Day—makes it possible for you to buy these nationally advertised corsets at Half and close to Half.
—Note the unique construction of P. N. Corsets as shown in the accompaning illustration.

83 P. N. Corsets Special at $4.98

—Medium and low bust models with long hips and extra quality boning. An exceptional range of styles, all of exquisite pink brocade. Sizes 24 to 36—Half and close to half.

100 P. N. Corsets Special at $3.98

—Low bust and long hip corsets of pink and white coutil. Models for average and stout figures. Sizes 24 to 36. Half and close to half at $3.98.

59 P. N. Corsets Special at $1.98

—An exceptional group of pink brocades in sizes 21, 22 and 23 and of white coutil in sizes 27, 28, 32, 34, 35. They're slightly soiled, which accounts for their extremely low price.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



Sale 3397 Pairs Silk—Chamoisette Fabric-suede and Kid GLOVES Half, Close to Half and Less Than Half

Broken size range—many soiled or imperfect

—Here's one of the most remarkable sales of gloves that Los Angeles has seen in months and months! 3397 pairs of gloves at half, close to half and less than half price—and all because the size range is broken or because some are soiled or not quite up to the standard we've set for Jacoby's regular stocks.
—The women who wear sizes 5½ and 6 are particularly fortunate, for most of the gloves are in these sizes and there are values that warrant buying by the dozen pairs.

79c to $1.50 Silk and Fabric-Suede Gloves at 50c
—2 clasp Gloves of silk and fabric-suede in black, white and a few colors. All sizes in the lot but not in each style.

$1.00 to $2.00 Long Silk and Fabric Suede Gloves 75c
—Black, white and colored gloves in a broken range of sizes, though there are plenty of all sizes included in the lot.

$1.50 to $2.50 Lambskin and Kid Gloves at 75c
—These are in small sizes! All imported gloves of kid and Lambskin finished Pique or with overseams! Black, white and colors.

No phone or mail orders on these gloves—none sent C.O.D. and none will be exchanged—we suggest early buying on Monday—

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Double Mesh Hair Nets 79c Doz.

—In cap and fringe styles. All colors with the exception of gray and white. Good big sizes.

—BLOOMER ELASTIC, 49c BOLT—Way less than regular; ¼ inch; in white only.

—SANITARY APRONS, 2 FOR 70c—All rubber and rubberized cotton aprons to go at this price on Jacoby Day. They have net tops.

—ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS, 10c—Of good quality elastic webbing. In medium and large sizes.

—SANITARY PADS, 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00—Made of pure absorbent cotton. They come packed 12 to a carton. Priced special for Jacoby Day.

—LEATHERETTE SHOPPING BAGS, 39c—A special purchase for this sale. Of good strong imitation leather that will wear well.

—On the above items there will be no C. O. D.'s, no phone orders, and none delivered except with other purchases.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Extra! 5-In.

Moire Ribbon 49c

—Hair-bow and sash widths in black, navy, white, rose, brown and French blue!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day! 3 Bottles Perfume Boxed $1.00

—They're very new French novelty perfumes made by Francelys of Paris. Three fragrant scents in Lilas, Origan and Chypre in each box.
—Only 24 boxes of them at $1.00.

Main Floor—Central Bldg.—Jacoby's



Women's Imported Sample

Linen Handkerchiefs 39c or 3 for $1.00

...on the colored hankies with white ... Some have colored figures. In ...een, purple, pink, light blue and ...

...embroidered corners and narrow ... just the kind you have been looking ... such a low price.
...ale Jacoby Day only.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

...Sin. Novelty

...rquisette, 35c

...ite ecru! In ecru only!
...RAMING FREE, please!

...ersible Drapery

...ry Cloth, 69c

...ry low for Jacoby Day!
...RAMING FREE, please!

...Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

...You'll Want Several Bolts

...Lace Edges at 10c Yd.

49c Bolt!

...each bolt contains a dozen ... We haven't seen such a low ... on them for many a day—and ...ght if you have, either.
...-and diamond meshes in 3½ ... widths. In floral and scroll ...

...Day! Exceptionally Fine

...Lace Edges at 10c Yd.

...ds for a dozen yards! You may be ... we're very, very special or they ... in the Jacoby Day ad.
...½ widths. In the dainty patterns ... using most now.

...Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

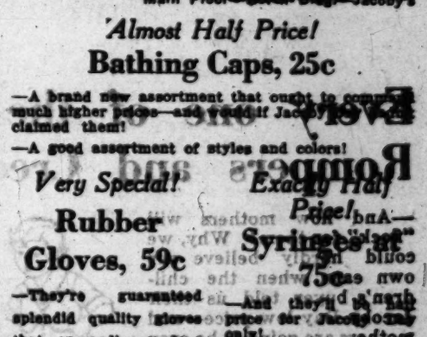


Half and Less Than Half Price!

Novelty Handbags, $4.98

—If you could see the prices their tickets carry right now—you'd be here at 9 o'clock Monday!
—There are pouch and swagger styles! Most of them are of very heavy quality silk. Many have beautifully jeweled tops while others depend on filigree work for trimming! All have silk linings! Fitted with coin purses and mirrors!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Jacoby Day Brings These

Small Electric Stoves To Sell for $1.19

—What excitement they will cause on Jacoby Day!
And such a handy size, too! They measure 5x6 inches. Nickle plated. Fitted with cord.
—On sale at $1.19 Jacoby Day only.

$1.19

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Almost Half Price!

Bathing Caps, 25c

—A brand new assortment that ought to command much higher prices—and would if Jacoby hadn't claimed them!
—A good assortment of styles and colors!

Very Special! Exactly Half Price!

Rubber Syringes at Gloves, 59c 75c

—They're guaranteed splendid quality gloves that on ordinary days sell for much more!
—And they're a high price for Jacoby Day only!
—Excellent rubber!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

9 Bars White Borax Soap for 25c

—No phone orders—None delivered—Limit 9 bars to a customer—
—Note that the sale is in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Special Purchase! Indestructible

Pearl Bead Earrings, $1.98



—We guessed at their price—and the price we named was almost double what you'll pay for them Jacoby Day!
—Note again they're indestructible pearl beads—all are in the shower effects. The warm-toned pearl beads are hung on very fine chains.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd & 4th*

Jacoby Day

250 Dresses that were $20 to $25 reduced for Jacoby Day to $13

—Dresses that even at their former prices were considered extra values—figure for yourself then how these will go Jacoby Day!

—Cantons, Taffetas and the novelty prints comprise their materials! And they come in street, sports and evening styles! Some of them take on quaint basque effects, others come in lace, corded and beaded styles! In blue, Lanvin green, brown, tan, black and navy!



70 Dresses that were $25 to $29.50 will be $17.00 on Jacoby Day

—Why, they're enough to fairly take your breath away! But then, that is one of the "habits" of Jacoby Day!

—Clever little sports frocks, you'll find, and the very popular long line street frocks! Then there are the harmonious toned prints! Many, many Cantons are included, too! In green, gray, navy, brown, tan and black!

50 Dresses that were $35 to $39.50 have been reduced to $26.00

—A truly wonderful assortment of frocks that you'll find 'way beyond your expectations, even for Jacoby Day!

—Of Cordette, Roshanara, Cantons and novelty Crepes in almost as many styles as there are dresses! The two-tone effects are especially pretty! In styles for street, spors, afternoon and more dressy affairs!

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

—This is the Second page we've had to use to tell the of the wonder specials we have gathered for this June Day—

—See the other page and be sure to see the windows

Lamps like these ought to $25 start a whirlwind of buying



—We haven't had lamps to compare with these at a price anywhere near $25.98.

—And that statement means a great deal to those who know the Jacoby Lamp Store and its low prices.

—The shades are all Georgette covered, some with alternate panels of metallic fishnet or tricotine with underlying applique designs and still others with hand-made flowers. There are several other styles quite as attractive as those pictured.

—The standards are all in polychrome, done in Italian and Tiffany effects. Many are beautifully carved.

—We think they will create the liveliest sort of buying on Jacoby Day at $25.98 for the shades alone would, ordinarily, be priced at almost this figure.

Richly Beautiful Dome Shades of Gold Cloth and Georgette to go at $29.98

—Just 25 of these shades—and it wouldn't surprise us to see them all gone in an hour's time! They're made with alternate panels of pleated gold cloth and sunbursts of Georgette with deep double fringe of silk and bullion.

—Many other lamp values will be ready on Jacoby Day.

4th Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Reading Glasses, $3.50

Toric Meniscus Lenses

—All shell frames with toric lenses for reading only!

—No refunds! Monday only they'll be $3.50!

—Dr. William Mark in charge!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



What Very Extraordinary Values!

Beautiful Cordelieres, 98c

—They took such a great big jump downward for Jacoby Day that it's left us fairly gasping yet!

—The smart novelty styles (like the picture) many in cluster grape effects, others having fruit or Egyptian designs! Particularly pretty are the black plaque effects set with shimmering rhinestones!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

4-In. Bullion Fringe Will Go Jacoby Day at 89c

—Anybody who has been making lamp shades, fancy drapes, scarfs and other bits of art work knows what an exceptionally low price 89c is for it!

South Balcony—Jacoby's

24 Ratine Dresses, $3.98

—What if they are seconds? They're less than half price!

—In blue, green, orange and white! Many different styles. Sizes in small and medium!

46 Ratine Dresses, $5.98

—They're seconds—and because it's Jacoby Day they're less than half price!

—Of gingham and ratine in green, tan, orange, red, brown, yellow, grey and combinations!

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Black Sateen Aprons, $1.49

—A very special Jacoby Day value! Pretty styles with both round and square necks! Made plenty full! All sizes to start Jacoby Day!

43 Unbleached Muslin Aprons, $1.29

—Some of the prettiest aprons we've seen in "ages" at $1.29. Trimmed with cretonne! Finished with pockets and sashes!

—Medium and large sizes!

—Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Goo for Jacoby Da

—It was not an easy matter to such values for one day—but turned out to be such extra va you're going to hurry to the Art D ment the first thing Monday m

Stamped Night Gowns

—Of good quality white muslin 15 to 17.

—Stamped in various designs quire but little work to comple ished with 2-in. hems and Fren

Stamped 5-Piece Lunch Sets, 39c

—Stamped on very good quali linene in several patterns for s ored embroidery!

—Each set includes 36-in. c four 12-in. napkins!

Stamped Towels, 2

—The popular "Dry Well" stamped in patterns for lazy French knot and outline embr colors!

—Good size towels with h edges!

Stamped Buffet Sets,

—Each set consists of large ob with two smaller doilies to match

—Stamped on Indian Head signs for simple embroidery!

Main Floor—South Bldg.

Every one of these cunning little Rompers and Creepers to go at 75c



—And now mothers will "flock" for them! Why, we could hardly believe our own ears when the children's buyer told us their Jacoby Day low price—and mothers are going to be even more surprised than we are!

—Of poplin and "Polly" cloth in clever little styles, embroidered in contrasting colors! Cut plenty full! Sizes to 6 years.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Trimmed Hats ½ Price

Every Straw Hat in Stock, Regularly $9.98 to $27.50 Goes at ½ Price

—Fancy straws, Milans, silks with straw facings and bindings, dressy and tailored hats, both large and small!

—There are plenty in black as well as colors!

—For Jacoby Day you pay just ½ of the prices in force up to Saturday night!

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

1000 Prs. Women's Felt Slippers at 90c

600 Pairs Women's Smart Low Shoes, $2.85

—Or 2 pairs for $5.00.

—They never could sell for such a very low price even on Jacoby Day—were the size range not broken! True, there are all sizes in the lot—but not in every style!

—Hand-turned and Goodyear soles! In black, brown, white and two-tone combinations! In strap pumps, oxfords, and many other styles!

—French, military and flat heels!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Golf Coats, $4.98

—Mohair coats with cross stripes of contrasting colors. Also sleeveless French flannel vests in red and green.

—All of these are very popular and the price is far from ordinary.

—Another "Buy Early" special, for Jacoby Day only.

Third Floor—North Bldg—Jacoby's



45 Beautiful Blouses to go at $3 A Jacoby Day Feature

—Just note the two pictured! Aren't they much more than you expect in the way of $3.98 blouses!

—In jacquette and Balkan styles! Made of crepe de chine and radium novelty prints! Many beaded styles! Mostly in dark colors!

Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



On Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

Between 3rd and 4th

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

...OR THEIR LAST RIDE TOGETHER INTO THE SUNSET OF MEMORIES

...y Expressmen, Others, to Retrace Long Trail to West; Six States, Many Cities, to Participate; Gold Jubilee Celebration Will be Climax

...is a tale of the long trail, of the last ride together, and of the passing of the Old West; also of a ... which is to be 2000 miles long, with six States participating, and of the plans for the observance ...ennia of the diamond jubilee of the discovery of gold as a climax to a soiree of celebrations spread ...ngent tale unrolled half across a continent.

To begin chroniclewise with this story of the veiling of the red gods and the scheduled revival of mem... of the old West, let us turn back the nation's calendar to April 3, 1860.

The scene is St. Joseph, Mo. There is a note of expectancy in the air. People surge about the ...Pish Livery Stable. A wiry little man, scarcely 20 years of age, paces restlessly about, the ... of all eyes. Suddenly the doors of the livery stable swing open, and a spirited horse is led out. ...A cannon booms in the distance. The wiry little man leaps to the ... A moment later and he is at the postoffice, where a letter pouch, ...shape, with four padlocked pockets, is given into his care. He ... horse into a gallop to the Missouri River wharf, where a ferry ... full steam is waiting.

The crowd behind breaks into cheers, for Johnnie Frey, the first ...rnia rider, is off with the mail that must be carried over 2000 ...ilesolate land, across the Indian-infested plains, over the summit ...Rockies, through the Sink of the Carson, to California, the new ...of promise.

...Pony Express — what ...ons of the old West the ...rds invoke!

...railroads in duplicated ...ss the continent, trans-...al automobile tours are ...ent as to pass almost un-...But the past is not to ...

...months ago, at a meeting ...pioneers and others in ... organization' zenta-...soon as the Pony Express ...Association came into ... with former Senator ...d California as president, ...E. Baker of Denver, ...son of William F. Cody ...Bill,) as vice-president. ...into existence in pursu-...plan, with six States par-...to fittingly commemo-...sixty-third anniversary of ...ing of the Pony Express ...by a last ride from the ...to the California State ...

...the present plan, W. F. ...Goodman, Buffalo Bill's ...will leave St. Joseph, Mo., ...morning of August 31, and ...rival of Alameda, one of ...Pony Express riders still ...to carry the mail on the ...of the journey into Sacra-...

...for the start of the ...tive, as a further In-...of the route and of the ...of horses may make it ...to start a day earlier.

...DIAMOND JUBILEE

...Express race will ...mmate, the old western ...of the service, September ...Admission Day—and ...thence by special ...to San Francisco, ...will arrive the day fol-...evening of the Golden ...of the discovery of gold in ...

...ipating States are ..., Kansas, Colorado, Utah, ...and California. The chief ...heralding the passage ..., will be at St. Joseph, ..., Denver, Salt Lake City, ...mento and San Fran-...

...ays will be over a 2000-...run between an Army and ...as cowboy team, with at ...the old Pony Express rider ..., and pioneer plains-...of duly descendants aiding ...up the teams.

...ditions incident to the ...all to be of pioneer fla-...tended to stimulate interest ...romance, history, adventure ...stories of the Old West. ...when the project origin-...building her celebration ...Mark Twain as a pioneer ...the West. As a part of the ...celebration a heroic statue ...Mark Twain will be unveiled ...front of the Comstock Lode, ...Hannibal, Mo., also ...Mark Twain with a ...at the same time. Den-...for her celebration around ...the most famed of the old ...express riders. St. Joseph is ...the celebration with a ...historical pag-...her pioneer distinction as ...edge of civilization. ...Joseph celebration will be ...duration.

...SONS AID

...Native Sons of the Golden ...in July, largely assur-...ssistance for California's ...in the celebration. ...ing is the diamond jubi-...discovery of gold in ..., there will be a giant ...across the State from the ...to San Francisco. The ...portions of this section ...form the nucleus of men ...for the pageantry ...

...Pony Express Celebration" ...as the body having ...in charge is now ...offices in San Fran-...Burke Shall as manag-...

...route of the ride, which will ...nearly that of the old ...Trail, will be through ...Kansas, Topeka and ...Lake City, Laramie, ...Wells with the final cele-...in San Francisco. Over the ...main highways, which ...the old Pony Ex-...will be staged at the ...drive of automobiles, ...and motorcycles, ...will hum over-...

...Governors of the ...States to those of ...be carried by the ...riders, who will ...as possible, from the ...mouths where they are ...in existence, or from their sites, where known.

The idea for the entire affair originated with the Mark Twain Association in Nevada, and all of the States traversed by the Pony Express now have been interested, with one exception.

The story of the Pony Express is one of the most absorbing chapters in American history, and has engaged the literary talents of Mark Twain, Bret Harte and others; has provided Frederic Remington with inspiration for many pictures; has made the murals of E. J Holsag of historic significance and last, but not least, has made certain dime-novel items of pleasant memory virtually unobtainable except at high prices.

OF DIME-NOVEL FAME

Who among the boys of yesterday does not remember "The Pony Express Rider; or, Buffalo Bill's Frontier Feats," issued in the old Beadle's Library, with a pictorial title page? It was written by Col. Prentiss Ingraham of savory memory.

Or who wouldn't give an armful of modern adventure stories for another peek at that Beadle publication, "Dick Darling, the Pony Expressman; a Tale of the Old Salt Lake Trail," with Dick's unforgettable remark: "Civilization be durned . . . We're out hyar to kerry the mails and keep off Ingins." Capt. Frederick Whittaker, a frontier Army officer, was the author of this volume.

If you know your dime novels, you may remember that Dick was the friend of "Mustang Sam, the Mad Rider of the Plains," who boasted that he was "the critter what climbed up a greased rainbow an' bit the highest pint off o' the new moon," and whose familiar form of introduction was, "I'm Mustang Sam, the high muck-a-muck of E Pluribus Unum!"

The present writer may be mistaken, but it is his belief that you won't find these items today anywhere in the Southwest, ouside of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Any one writing on the Pony Express must, perforce, paraphrase much of the material contained within the covers of Glenn D. Bradley's little volume, "The Story of the Pony Express." What follows is written, in part, with grateful acknowledgments to that author.

The Pony Express was a system by which messages were carried swiftly on horseback from the then Missouri River outpost of civilization and the telegraph, St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, thence by boat to San Francisco. The previous handling was by stage or via Panama, and the Pony Express cut the time from the East to the West by ten days. The Pony Express had a brief existence of only sixteen months and was supplanted by transcontinental telegraph. October 7, 1861, was the date when the Pony Express was officially suspended. Then came the railroad, and the Pony Express quickly became a memory.

When the Pony Express was started, California had a population of 380,000, and there were 440,000 persons on the Pacific Coast. They were the far-flung frontiersmen and women of civilization, being cut off from the East by 2000 miles of as howling a wilderness as ever howled.

COMPANY FORMED

The establishment of the Pony Express service was directly due to B. F. Ficklin, general superintendent of the big freighting and stage firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell of Leavenworth, Kan. He dreamed the dream, but it was due to William Russell, senior partner of the firm by which Mr. Ficklin was employed, that the Pony Express was established. Through the efforts of Senator William Gwin of California, the government gave the Russell concern a contract to carry the mail, and the Pony Express followed.

The first step was the formation of a corporation, under a charter granted by the Territory of Kansas, called the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company. The incorporators were the three firm members, General Superintendent B. F. Ficklin, and three others. The absorption of a number of competing mail and stage lines followed.

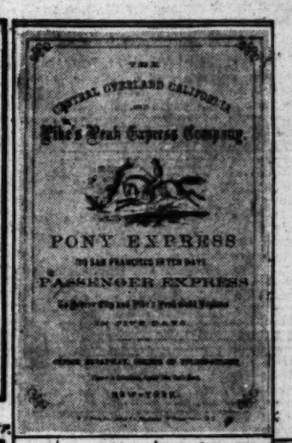
When fully equipped, the line comprised 190 stations, about 450 horses, 400 station men and assistants and eighty riders. Though always called the Pony Express the mounts used ranged from tough

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

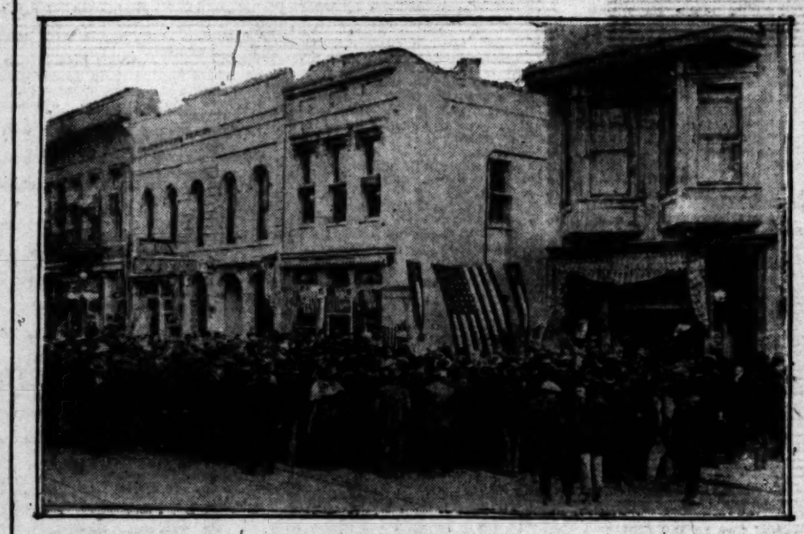
As Mail Was Hurled by Humans Half Across Nation



Early transportation and communication across the plains. The telegraph, the overland stage, the emigrant train, and the Pony Express rider.



Folder announcing the Pony Express.



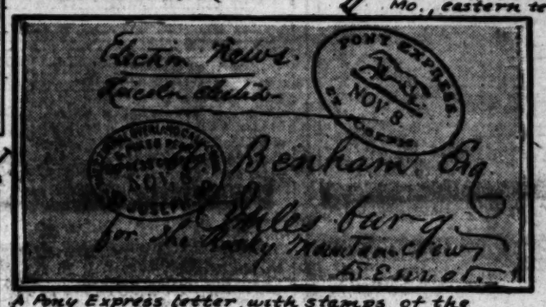
Alta Telegraph Company building, Sacramento, western terminal of Pony Express. It is the corner building in the center of the picture.



A dime-novel Pony Express rider.



Pike's Peak Livery Stable, St. Joseph, Mo., eastern terminal of Pony Express.



A Pony Express letter, with stamps of the express and of the operating company.

Relay Stations in History of the Pony Express

The "Dick Darling" title page, Pony Express letter, and the first page of the folder of the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company are reproduced from the rare originals in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. The photo of the Pike's Peak Livery Stable is used through the courtesy of the Busch Studio, St. Joseph, Mo., and the photo of the Alta Telegraph Company Building, showing the dedication of the Pony Express memorial tablet, was furnished by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. The wood cut showing early communication and transportation across the plains is from Glenn D. Bradley's book, "The Story of the Pony Express," published by the Macmillan Company.

TELL OF OLD DAYS WHEN THEY CARRIED THE MAIL

Pioneer Wells Fargo Man Here Was Pony Express Rider; But Few of His "Buddies" Left

Of the eighty or more pony express riders who rode the long trail from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, but three, possibly four, are now living, according to inquiries recently made by the Native Sons of the Golden West and other organizations, in co-operation with the Pony Express Celebration organization.

They are William Pridham, remembered by many here as long superintendent of the Los Angeles division of Wells Fargo & Co., who now lives in Alameda; John Seebeck, also of Alameda, and a man named Smith, residing in Connecticut.

Tom Ranahan, who is supposed to live in Southern California, has been reported to the San Francisco offices of the Pony Express Celebration as a former express rider, but no address was given. Earle Snell, managing director of the celebration, is anxious to get in communication with him.

Living with the memories of the stirring days of the old West, Mr. Pridham is passing the remaining years of his eventful life at 821 Paru street, Alameda. Mr. Pridham is 86 years of age, and up to a short time ago was strong and vigorous, taking an active interest in the events of the world. Recently he has been in poor health and under a doctor's care. He has a host of friends and delights to talk about the old pony express days.

Born in New York City in 1837, he came to California in the early fifties by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He first lived in Stockton, where he worked for an uncle, but was soon attacked by the gold fever, and for more than a year he worked a claim on the Bear River above Auburn.

He then went to Sacramento, where, in 1858, he entered the employ of the Wells-Fargo company as a messenger. At that time the city was the center of almost a hundred stage lines running into the mountains, where the gold camps were located.

For a time his work was carrying great sums of gold from Sacramento to San Francisco on the steamers which ran between the two places. On one occasion, he says, he had more than $1,000,000 in gold dust in his safe.

He was a Pony Express rider for a year, his route being between Austin, Nev., and Smith Creek, a distance of sixty miles. The route was traveled once every day of the year.

EVERY TEN MILES

Horses were changed every ten miles, and the road was over a rough and wild country, at times infested with Indians. A record run was made in six hours.

The riders often had trouble with the Indians, Mr. Pridham says. The redskins would waylay the riders in an effort to down them and get their firearms and horses, which were the best that money could buy. Although he saw Indians almost every day, he was fortunate enough to elude them because of his fast horse.

When the Pony Express business was over with him he took the position of express agent at Austin, where he remained until his health failed from the hardships he underwent as a rider. He returned to California, going to Paso Robles to recuperate and regain his health.

In 1868 he returned to the employ of the Wells Fargo Company, holding the post of cashier in the San Francisco office until the latter part of that year, when the company sent him to Los Angeles to straighten out the affairs of the office there.

Mr. Pridham says that at that time Los Angeles was a hamlet with less than 1000 English-speaking persons among the inhabitants.

With the establishment of new stage lines out of Los Angeles Mr. Pridham was appointed agent, later assistant superintendent and finally superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Wells Fargo Company. He held that post until he was retired in 1903.

Mr. Pridham's service with the Wells Fargo Company extended over fifty years, and he is the only man in the employ of the company who has been presented with a badge for fifty years' continuous service.

SMALL MEN DESIRED

Mr. Seebeck, 763 Santa Clara street, Alameda, was born in New York eighty-five years ago. He came to California around the Horn in 1853, locating for awhile in San Francisco, afterward going to Nevada. He became a Pony Express rider in 1860 and continued in service two months. He rode from Carson City to a station about eighty miles east of there, changing horses three times each trip. He says small men were desired for Pony Express riders as the horses used were mustangs and could make very good time if carrying a light weight. He was relieved as Pony Express rider by Henry Keithley of Kentucky, present whereabouts unknown. Mr.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

The truncated windmill tower in the rear of the grocery store at Sunset Boulevard and Bunker Hill avenue is the only one remaining in the uptown district.

"Terms cash" is the reading, in rude, rough-neck type, of the bills sent out by the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Also note that these bills ostensibly issue from San Gabriel, not San Marino, which is a couple of miles closer to the "Sage of San Marino's" home.

Westward the course of empire and art take their way. Consider the cases of A. Phimister Proctor, the sculptor, and Charles Russell, the cowboys' artist. Both have trekked in from the big open spaces of our near East to make their homes in the sunny Southland.

How many of the many, many thousands who daily ride the red cars on the Glendale line know that the Southland's oil history had its beginning where Patton and Colton streets come together at Glendale Boulevard? It was thereabouts that E. L. Doheny and C. A. Canfield got their starts toward millions by "drilling" our first oil well to a depth of 155 feet with pick and shovel. This was in 1893.

As you take the dip in Waterloo street toward Sunset, you are confronted by a street sign, hard by the neat, white house atop the hill, which points the way to a "Public Walk." There are public walks between Coronado and Rampart, but they are not dignified by street signs.

The world is full of new perils. I get on a car. "It is here!" a car card blatantly announces. Agitated I look from the window. A billboard screams at me. "Stop!" I avert my eyes from the billboard only to have a young man with a hardened chin look down upon me contemptuously from the collar ad. "Knock 'em dead!" blithely admonishes the next ad. I leap from the car to be confronted by a last year show card which halts me "In the Name of the Law!"

Having run the same car for eleven years, a Boyle Heights man arises to inquire if he does or does not hold the local nonstop record. It is a Ford, trimmed in shining brass.

A manuscript volume on American song birds, illustrated by musical scores, recently came into the possession of a local bookdealer who quotes it at $100. The composer-author spent years in compiling this volume, which is unpublished.

A new arrival arises to inquire, in a stentorian tone of voice, why in heck are some of the street signs in this city put on the near instead of the far side of the street! "You'd think you ran traffic to the left, the English way," he said.

F. E Middleton, the new general agent of the Union Pacific at Riverside, was a work-train conductor in the Imperial Valley in old pioneer days, and is mentioned in Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

POOR MEN'S WIVES ARE EXTRAVAGANT, SAYS MIKE

Wealthy American Women Hard Bargain Drivers; the Vegetable Peddler's Philosophy

BY STANLEY R. HOFFLUND

Meet Mr. Mike Maccalina, formerly of Italy but now a naturalized and enthused citizen of Los Angeles county, U. S. A.

Perhaps you have already made the acquaintance of Mike. He knows everybody in one of our best residential districts, from its most exclusive boulevards to more crowded streets occupied by wage-earners and small-salaried employees. Mike knows bankers, plasterers, tourists, doctors, lawyers, paperhangers — everybody. That is, he knows everybody's wife or daughter or cook, for Mike specializes in womenfolk. He's a wonderful picker, too, a sort of vegetable sheik.

Mike will politely—oh, very politely—climb aboard his enormous automobile after enjoying a friendly visit with a street-car conductors' wife, and head without hesitation or embarrassment straight for a $50,000 mansion in Snob Terrace. Mike is both cosmopolitan and democratic in tastes; it matters not to him whether Mrs. Koupon-Klipper, her eldest daughter, or the cook, receives him when he announces himself thus:

MIKE'S CABBAGE CAR

"Veg'table! veg'table!" in a clear baritone, reminiscent of grand opera, only more generous. You don't have to pay six smackers a seat to hear Mike sing his daily prologue.

Yes, Mike Maccalina sells vegetables and fruit. He peddles them from his enormous automobile. A dealer in cars would designate it as a truck, but even if it is equipped with a full-fledged, six-storied fruit stand, Mike handles it as proudly as though it were as a limousine. Mike's equipage looms so tall and thick on a horizon that you are surprised when you look at the engine hood and discover

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BALZAC WAS HER UNCLE

She's Here to Help Film His "Magic Skin"

Odd Stories of Eccentric French Author

Until Now They Have Been Family Secrets

BY MONA GARDNER

"Uncle Honore has been called the most eccentric man who has ever written. I think he must be the most eccentric man who has ever lived. But the real reason for his erratic nature has never been known outside of the family."

With black eyes dancing a lively accompaniment to her words, she is tall, slim and Titian-haired, this young French girl who speaks so familiarly of France's and the world's most penetrating student of human emotions. And who, other than she, would know more? For is she not Jeanne De Balzac, great-grandniece of the famous author? Did she not as a child listen each night at the knee of her father for the bedtime stories, which were little intimate family reminiscences of the great Honore?

And now, after having traveled thousands of miles over land and water from her native Paris, she is in Hollywood advising and assisting in the filming of "The Magic Skin," the favorite novel of Balzac. So intense was her interest in this screen version that she made the trip especially to contribute from her fund of intimate knowledge of the author's motives. But it is said her beauty was so vital and so aristocractically French that she has been persuaded to play a part in the picture.

EMBARRASSING CHILD

As her father tells—

Honore, even as a child, was noticeably interested in those around him, always embarrassing his parents by the intimate and daring questions he would ask visitors. He never overcame this habit. He wanted to know, and his mind was so direct that it never occurred to him to get the answers by subterfuges.

This desire to know people led him to queer places, and he would roam about the city striking up acquaintances with all who interested him. But it was not always the most peculiar-appearing people upon whom he focused his attention. In fact, the poorly attired and ill-mannered persons who would attract the average attention, he called types and labeled them obvious. He said he knew that shriveled hag would scream and curse shrilly if she attempted to do her out of money.

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Jeanne Balzac

BALZAC WAS HER UNCLE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and that the ragged, disreputable lounger on the banks of the Seine would tell any plausible lie to get another drink.

SMUG MIDDLE CLASS

No, it was the smug, middle-class individuals he set himself to study. These bourgeoise, who attempted to adhere to the convention of the upper classes and tried to down their natural common instincts. Girls caught by the very forces of their environments and circumstances delighted him. And it was with these that he populated the "Comedie Humane," his literary city of more than 7000 inhabitants.

He considered no means too difficult to study these subjects first hand. His natural adaptability aided him greatly, but now and then he would run into some unapproachable person who whetted his scholarly appetite.

Two of Mlle. Jeanne's favorite bed-time stories were rather humorous little incidents which happened to Uncle Honore due to this tendency:

THE SIDEWALK CAFE

At a certain time each afternoon it became the habit of Honore to go to an outdoor cafe and from a table on the boulevard he would watch the passersby. Several days in succession he noticed an attractive young woman pass by, evidently bound on some errand. She had an arresting beauty, but her eyes were immeasurably sad. At once he sensed a tremendous sorrow and story surrounding it. He determined to meet her and followed her as she completed her errand. From the door of a millinery shop he trailed her to a quiet little middle-class home in a side street.

It was on the third day that he followed her when she first seemed to notice him. As she turned the corner into her house she gave him a radiant smile. Emboldened by this, he approached her the next day and asked if he might walk with her. She smiled her assent and as they walked along, he talked rapidly on various subjects to draw her out, but she remained quiet, answering all his questions with a knowing little smile. This quietness on her part intrigued him still further and after missing her for two days, for she did not appear at her accustomed hour, he forced his way into her home and made violent love to her. This time he was met by an entrancing but pitifully sad smile. His brain seemed to be set on fire and he paced the floor, angrily flinging furniture out of his way.

LOVE ADVENTURES

In the midst of this the gendarmes arrived and a frantic little father, who demanded that Honore be taken into custody. He was and had great difficulty in freeing himself from the authorities. As he was leaving the police headquarters, one of the gendarmes called him to one side and whispered the news that the girl was a deaf mute.

It was nearly two years after this that in a wretched little cafe down in the Montmarte, his fancy was caught by a gaily clad young girl. She noticed his interest and tried to evade him when he approached her. He followed her out into the back passageway and down an alley, which he knew to be blind. Just as he felt the prize was to be his, the girl knocked three quick raps on a shuttered window and three ruffians came tumbling out. The girl yelled out some orders in a husky voice, which was unmistakably that of a boy, and the men set upon him.

During the next week, as he nursed a black eye and several nasty bruises, he reasoned out the fact that the boy was a thief and dressed in girl's clothing to mask his identity. Balzac told this story on himself repeatedly and never failed to laugh at himself during the recital.

FAITHLESS LUISA

It was during one of these excursions away from home, while he was roaming about the city that he met a young and beautiful girl. He called her Luisa. Their natures were responsive to a marked degree and she seemed to satisfy all that he demanded in a woman. She returned his love and they would have been married instantly had it not been for the intervention of her parents. She was just a little weak and allowed their judgment to dominate hers. They pointed out that he was obscure, unknown, and that he must be a recognized author before she would be safe in marrying him.

He pleaded with her, but she sent him back to work with the promise that she would marry him when he had achieved success. He labored desperately and rejection slips were his only apparent reward. A year went by and still her parents would only judge of his success by superficial evidences. He went through an exquisite hell that year for, tormented by her love, he attempted by sheer force to wrestle the laurel wreath from the very hands of the muses.

But, no, in the midst of a tremendous spurt of energy, he received word that she had married someone else. That very day he disappeared from his world — and remained away for several months and when he returned he was a different man, the man the world later came to know. Eccentric even to madness at times, brutal, melancholic, gentle, frenziedly working one day and in a stupor of lassitude the next.

MANY MISTRESSES

Women he sought—but with this difference—where before it had been one, now it was many. Where before it had been with reverence and with tolerant, kindly humane interest, now it was sheer animalism. He sought them in exclusive salons and in the gutters of Montmartre. Many were his mistresses, but none did he love. And when in the heat of feverish activity, and his temper would burst beyond control, it was always some woman who cowered under his brutality.

Balzac's determination to write ought to be a lesson to many a young person who allows others to decide their destiny. Honore's father was a lawyer and when Henri, the younger brother, cut loose from the family and was looked upon as a scape-goat, it was decided that the elder brother should follow in the footsteps of the father. Much against his will, Honore applied himself to legal studies. That is, he did, until the family moved from Tours to Paris and he met his younger brother, the great-grandfather of Mlle. Balzac, who persuaded him to take up his writing.

THE FAMILY VERDICT

It took little persuasion and he was soon lost in it. At the completion of the novel, the family held a conference to decide its merits. Picture this little scene:

A futile, placating mother, a pompous, narrow-minded father, an excited, uncomprehending sister, another sister, more nearly understanding him, but incapable of helping, and her husband, a conceited, small-minded, dogmatic civil engineer. These people dared to pass judgment on the abilities of a mind which has awed the reading world for almost a century.

As the story has been told to Mlle. Jeanne, the discussion was a lengthy one, seemingly to take its path in a circle, until it was decided that the civil engineer, who had not read the book, should pass final judgment. He was learned, did he not have a college degree in civil engineering. But this story does not tell of the inner workings of Balzac's mind during this controversy. Fancy his tolerant, but somewhat cynical amusement, at the petty and pompous conceits of these relatives. However, the engineer read the manuscript, painstakingly written in long hand, and his advice to young Balzac was that he must try anything but writing, for he could never make a name or money in that line.

HOW HE LOOKED

And Balzac's reaction—plunging more energetically to writing—his burning desire to write of everything he experienced—required a strength of purpose in which we can glory.

Picture this man—close-cropped mustache, thick sensual lips, a heavy, massive jaw, with black piercing eyes, whose very keenness saw not the outward form, but the working of the heart. He is dressed in sagging, faded trousers, and a coarse fishing jacket covers the upper part of his immense frame, for he measured five feet nine, and weighed nearly 200 pounds. He is walking along the quays of Paris, poking about in the vile-smelling stalls of the fish-wives. He asks for work and is handed a knife to clean fish.

He might stay for weeks at a time, living and working with the people, apparently one of them, and then he might drop out of sight, as any other drifting sailorman might. But here the resemblance stopped. He would return to his rooms and write feverishly, perhaps for thirty-six hours at a stretch, refusing food of all kinds, partaking only of strong black coffee. He would consume quarts of it in a few hours.

A LIGHT EATER

He never, even in his less chaotic moods, partook of food to any extent, and had to be called repeatedly to dinner when he was visiting his brother's home. It was only after long tramps in the country, where he would catch several frogs, that he seemed interested in food. The frogs he delighted in preparing himself, and Mlle. Balzac's family still preserves the recipe by which he fried the frogs and the "saude poulette" which he poured over the cooked meat. His other favorite dish was cesrillettes, a sort patie de foie made near Tours, of pork and liver.

Nor was he intemperate in his drinking. He never sought solace in the wine or absinthe glass, as many another author. And when he did drink, it was a Vouvray, a light pinkish wine from Southern France, which he relished.

HIS SECRET GARDEN

The country seemed to exercise a strange fascination for Balzac, for with some of the first money he earned he bought a very secluded small place in the suburbs. This he kept a secret from his family, and even from his closest friends. He took no one to this place, which consisted of a small house and garden. Not any of his mistresses knew of its existence, nor is it known precisely how long he had it. For it was just before Balzac's death that Mlle. Balzac's grandfather stumbled on it by accident, finding the then great Honore digging in a vegtable garden and with the utmost gentleness training a few sweet old-fashioned roses against a fence which he had built with his own hands.

Tears dimmed his eyes and then he flew into a rage when he thought his secret was out. And it was only the promise of his nephew not to reveal the news to the family that restored his serenity. He only went to this place at infrequent intervals. It is barely possible that he enshrined the place to his memory of Luisa and for that reason would allow no one else besides his dog to be with him. This dog, by the way, was a coal-black shepherd dog which he called Copain (chum,) and for years the two were inseparable companions. Honore always brought him when he visited his brother's house and, no matter what was the nature of the assemblage, the dog was always ushered in with his master.

ABSENT-MINDED

This habit was a very embarrassing one for the family, as well as Honore's absent-minded manner of keeping appointments. He could never be depended upon, for if the mood for writing was upon him all else was driven from his mind. Or then again, he might drop his pen and, without so much as getting his hat, rush to a formal dinner party. His collar might be frayed or soiled—that is, if he had one on—and his suit might show evidences of a twenty-hour vigil. But no one dared call attention to his appearance by so much as a glance or he would fly into a rage. And then, every woman present would shudder in fear, for he might dissect them then and there, before the throng, showing up all the petty deceits of her nature.

His reputation went before him, for early in his career, after several of his books had been published, he attended a very elaborate dinner given him by an affluential patron in the world of art. As usual, at this dinner there were one or two important publishers present. A little, giggling, superficial woman across the table from Honore cast several derisive glances in the direction of his wrinkled clothing.

A WITHERING INSULT

He quickly drained the wine from his glass and then stood up, leaning over toward the simpering woman, saying:

"Madam, your head is as empty and useless as this glass."

And with his powerful hand he crushed the glass into bits and, before the startled eyes of the guests, threw the pieces on the table. He was utterly indifferent to the fact that she was the wife of his publisher.

Some of the guests at this same dinner party, who left just after him, passed him in their fiacre as he was walking down the snowy street. As they did so they saw him stop and remove his coat and wrap it about the shivering shoulders of a blind beggar, and then hurriedly resume his way.

The crew of the Italian steamer Polacky went on strike on the arrival of the ship in Constantinople the other day because the health officers insisted that they take a bath before landing, as steerage passengers must do. The crew refused to bathe unless first-class passengers also were compelled to do this. The strike ended when first-class passengers agreed to this. Crew, steerage and first-class passengers all entered the Bosporus, took a sea bath and then returned to the ship, which proceeded to Naples.

Circus of ancient Rome was in a building nearly oblong in shape, with seats on the side, many being of marble.

FOR LAST RIDE TOGETHER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

California cayuses or mustangs to thoroughbred stock from Iowa.

On March 26, 1860, notices of the establishment of a mail line "to San Francisco in ten days by the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company," appeared simultaneously in the New York Herald and the St. Louis Republic.

"The letter mail," said the notices, "will be delivered in San Francisco in ten days from the departure of the Express. The Express passes through Forts Kearney, Laramie, Bridger, Great Salt Lake City, Camp Floyd, Carson City, The Washoe Silver Mines, Placerville and Sacramento.

"Letters for Oregon, Washington Territory, British Columbia, the Pacific Mexican ports, Russian Possessions, Sandwich Islands, China, Japan and India will be mailed in San Francisco."

In the Huntington Library is a folder issued by the company announcing that couriers of the Pony Express will leave St. Joseph "every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 p.m., after the arrival of the eastern mail and express." The route is given as "passing through and taking letters to Fort Kearney, Laramie, Bridger, Great Salt Lake, Camp Floyd, Virginia City, Carson City, Placerville and Sacramento City."

Letters not exceeding one-fourth ounce in weight are announced as carried at a rate of $2.50, and those over one-fourth ounce in weight and not exceeding one-half ounce, at $5.

In addition to the Pony Express to San Francisco in ten days, the company also announced a passenger express to Denver and Pike's Peak in five days, and a "gold dust express" from the Colorado fields.

CUTS TIME IN HALF

The managers of the express company had laid their plans well. Horses and riders for fresh relays were waiting at the appointed places, ten or fifteen miles apart over the entire course. The first trip of the Pony Express from St. Joseph to Sacramento was made in nine days and twenty-three hours. Eastbound, the run was made in eleven days and twelve hours. This was barely half the time required by the Butterfield stages over the southern route.

The first trip the Pony Express riders carried about eighty-five pieces of mail, including a message of congratulation from President Buchanan to Governor Downey of California. The first eastbound rider carried about seventy letters.

Though slowly but surely the telegraph wires were carried westward from St. Joseph—in fact had already bridged the gap between San Francisco and Carson City—during the sixteen months of the existence of the Pony Express, the riders traveled 650,000 miles, contended against desperate perils, and the mail was never delayed. It is of interest that but one rider was killed on duty, though many station men were massacred by the Indians, and that only one rider was captured by the Indians. This last was due to the fact that the express company bought only the fleetest of mounts, mounts that could outrun the Indian ponies.

The average weight of the mail carried was about fifteen pounds, the letters being written usually on tissue paper and the whole inclosed in oiled silk to protect the mail from the elements. The posts were run semiweekly from St. Joseph and Sacramento.

Situated at intervals of about 200 miles were division points, where extra men, animals and supplies always were kept on hand as a precaution against Indian and other raids. It is of interest that the policing of the line largely was done by the express company.

BEST RECORD

The best record made by the Pony Express was in the carrying of President Lincoln's Inaugural Speech across the continent in March, 1861, in seven days and seventeen hours, an average speed of ten and six-tenths miles an hour for the 1966 miles from St. Joseph to Sacramento.

Perhaps the most famous of the Pony Express riders were Robert Haslam (Pony Bob,) and William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill.) However, there were others scarcely less famous.

A partial list of the Pony Express riders follows: Melville Baughn, Jim Beatley, "Boston," William Boulton, James W. Brink, John Burnett, Jimmy Bucklin, William Carr, William Carrigan, Bill Cates, Jimmy Clark, Charles Cliff, William F. Cody, Major Egan, J. K. Ellis, H. J. Faust, John Fisher, Johnnie Frey, George Gardner, Jim Gentry, Jim and Sam Gilson, Sam Hamilton, Robert Haslam, Lee Huntington, "Irish Tom," William James, Will D. Jenkins, Jay G. Kelley, Jack Keetley, "Tough" Littleton, "Little Yank," Bob Martin, J. G. McCall, James McDonald, Jim and Bill McNaughton, Jim Moore, Josh Perkins, William Pridham, Theodore Rand, Johnson Richardson, Bart Riles, Don C. Rising, Harry Roff, John Seebeck, Jack Slade, William Strohm, George Thatcher, George Towne, Harry Wallace, Dan Westcott and Jose Ziwgaltz.

Green Majors, son of Alexander Majors, of the firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, is a former Mayor of Alameda, and is prominent in the Pony Express celebration movement.

The western terminal of the express in Sacramento is still standing. It was the property of the Alta Telegraph Company in the sixties, and now bears a bronze tablet setting forth the historic significance of the spot.

SAVED FOR UNION?

Of the disputed part which the Pony Express played in saving California for the Union—if the State was ever in any need of being saved, which many historians dispute—you can read more than enough in books on the express. Suffice it to state that there is no disputing the fact that the letter which resulted in Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston being relieved as commander of the Department of the Pacific went east via Pony Express, and that General Sumner, a strong Union man, was his successor.

But all these are memories now. Memories also are Cody's great ride, when he road 384 miles, with one meal and the usual change of horses, and "Pony Bob" Haslam's 100-mile running fight with the Indians.

PONY EXPRESS REMINISCENSES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Seebeck believes that besides himself and Pridham and a man named Smith living in Connecticut, there are no other surviving express riders. The work was killing on any one who kept at it, he says.

WARE PRESIDENT

It is of interest that former Senator Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles was present when the first Pony Express rider arrived in Sacramento, and that Mrs. Kate D. Barrett, who died recently in Bakersfield, at the age of 74 years, was present when the first express rider left St. Joseph, Mo., her girlhood home.

James E. Dunlap, one of the first Pony Express riders, died April 18 at Glenville, age 86 years.

BITS OF VERSE

How They Grew

God breathed—
And then in shady places
Came violets
With twilight faces.
God smiled—
And on the hills' front porches
Came goldenrod.
With sunlit torches.
God laughed—
And then in garden spaces
The roses came
With all their graces
—[Kate Randle Menefee in Lyric West.

To the Old Home Clock

Old "Tick-Tock-Tick," I see your dial
Shine through the maze that clouds my days
Since that enchanted long lost while—
I moved your hands with harmless guile!
Grown up to ways I fear misled,
I would abjure their doubtful lure
To feel again that downy bed
Where you romanced above my head.
Friend of my youth, how well I know
Your mellow stroke no slumber broke
When up the stairs your chimes would go,
Or echo in the hall below.
Unlike this tin affair that screams
Its shrill alarm, you spoke with charm—
A trait that now my heart esteems
The more my sleep is robbed of dreams.
And then with you, no day forgot
My right to eat until, replete,
I turned from dinners always hot
Where mother dear prepared the pot.
Now, when my morning work is done
And whistles roar—"One hour, no more!"
I gorge a sandwich as I am.
Or worse, old clock, exist on none!
—[Lowe W. Wren, in Kansas City Times.

The Moon Speaks

A fool the poet is who writes
About the moon in silver veils
And rollicking through summer nights
With nymphs who dance in wooded trails;
Or peeping through a trellised vine
Where lovers in a tryst are met
And shadows trace a gray design
That restless winds forever fret.
Why should I gaze in wayside pools?
I leave that task to gods and fools!
I am an old wrinkled man,
A watchman of the quiet hours;
I have no time to waste with Pan
Or nymphs in coronets of flowers
I go my way, a beaten track—
On stormy nights I pass unseen,
In dripping oilskins, old and black,
Behind the raingod's dingy screen.
What care have I for lovers pale?
What would I do with a silver veil?
—[Whitelaw Saunders, in Brief Stories.

EXTRAORDINARY

The Indian of the Brazilian wilds appeases his hunger with rats, snakes, alligators and parrots.

The people who have the best eyesight, as a rule, are those who are mostly employed in the open air.

Eureka, Cal., claims the distinction of being the farthest western city on the mainland of the United States.

So dense is the population in some parts of China that millions are forced to live on the water in boats.

The sugar ash of Sicily contains a sap that hardens into cane sugar, which the natives use without refining.

Confirmed criminals never dream, is the conclusion reached by a medical research society after long investigation.

Japanese advertisers believe in a lavish use of similes. "The paper we sell," runs the announcement in a Tokio stationer's window, "is as solid as the hide of an elephant." "Step inside[" is the invocation of a big shop in the same city. "You will be welcomed as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day. Each one of our assistants is a amiable as a father seeking a husband for a dowerless daughter. Goods are dispatched to customers' houses with the rapidity of a shot from the cannon's mouth." A grocer proclaims that his "superfine vinegar is more acid than the tongue of the most fiendish mother-in-law." — [Edinburgh Scotsman.

Pi Alley, an ancient byway in Boston, long regarded as public property by pedestrians, was posted the other day as a private way. It is a street cut from Newspaper Row to the City Hall. No one stopped using it, however. The corportion which posted the notice explained that it was done every twenty years to retain its property rights. The notice was kept up forty-eight hours and then taken down, not to appear again for twenty years. Pi Alley got its name because of the dumping of pied type from the newspaper composing rooms years ago. It was known as Pie Alley to others because once upon a time a piece of pie and a cup of coffee could be obtained there for 5 cents.

About one in every 2000 children is born with a hare lip, but many are perfectly restored in speech and appearance.

Ultra-Smart Summer Apparel

Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock

¼ to ½ Less

Including Newly Arrived Advance Models

Fox Chokers, Special $85
(Instead of $125.00)
Full, fluffy fox chokers of excellent quality in beige, platinum, blue and Russian gray.

Krystal
643 South Flower Street



Opportunities to save on desirable home furnishings proving our ability to sell for less in this location are the feature of our great

Month End SALE

Starts Monday—Ends Saturday

See our large ad in this paper tomorrow.

Pasadena FURNITURE Co

Pasadena
Los Angeles
Long Beach

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING





Swobdi
HATS
GOWNS
720 So. Flower St.

The label of Swobdi is a sign of quality and an assurance of good taste

A hat or gown bearing the Swobdi label has that excellence and exclusiveness that make it an indication of the good judgment of the one who wears it.

Swobdi
Los Angeles



"You don't need to paint 'em, we have 'em."

With our compliments of appreciation to the clever cartoonist of The Times



$10

Red Kid Strap Sandals—Junior Spanish heels, hand-turned soles.

$10

Novelty cut-out fancy strap model, in red, blue and green kid; tall, slender Spanish heels.

Also in beige suede—Junior Spanish heels—at $8.

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Just Women's Shoes
Just Three Prices—
$6, $8, $10

Fertilizing and Irrigation
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Plan and Home Section issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times

RICH WIVES MAKE BARGAINS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...It's only another of those ...

"Sure, she's a fine car," Mike ... tell you. "Cost-a me six hun... dolla to have thees-a bunga... for the cabbages and straw... ...s built on top of heem. Sure, ...e batcha life! Best car for ...-a bust-ness. Early in the ...ning lazy pipple wake up; they ... I'm come along down the ... Don't have to have a horn; ... tickle the engine of thees-a ... Lizzie an' everybody come out ... my hello to Mike."

BARGAINING HOUSEWIVES

I asked Mike if he found American housewives any easier to get ...g with as customers than the ...en of his native Italy. It had ...e my impression that over here ...y are less thrifty, less inclined ...icker over the price of a can... ...ange or a dozen oranges. Not ...ecording to Mike.

"All da same, dees-a country or ... country; make-a no diff... ...t sell-a da veg'table for a loss. ...e diff'-runce is poor pipples in ... country wan' mek a fine bar... ...in dis-a country rich pipples ...me a fi'-cent-a piece till you ...hear da buffalo cough. Over ...e rich pipples act like poor pip... He grinned; "Da's why she's ...

I sought a definite, concrete example of American price haggling ...ng the rich. Mike's face re...alled a war cloud.

"I got one customer in a beeg ...e, one tough custo-mer. She ... every morning: 'How-j'do, ... Got any nice strawber' to... ...

"Sure,' I say; 'fine strawber'. ... much yu wan?'

"'You owe me one box, Mike,' ... say.

"'How you mekka that out?' I ... know.

"'Oh,' she say; 'you sold me ...n box yest'day. Ver' rotten.'

"'Yer rotten is right. Three morn' ... weeks she work-a da rotten ... on Mike. When I ask her to ...a me back that ver' rotten ... for my own family, she say: ... rotten to keep in da house. ... to throw those strawber' in-a ...an.'

CUSTOMER, SHE'S HELL"

"All I gotta say, is dees-a cus...er, she's hell on me. I gotta ...e a liv' for a wife an' thirteen ...ds. I gotta keep all-a dem fam... in school and high school for ...football team. An' all-a thees ... lady do for Mike is give'm a ...n strawber' deal."

"Why don't you skip her house ...e route?" I asked. But Mike ...ok his curly head determinedly. "I gotta get back on that rich ... some way," he declared. His ... glittered, and I thought of ...stilettos, the Black Hand, ...ened wine and piano wire in ...spaghetti. But Mike's sudden ...e was as full of frank, honest ...mth as noon in July.

"I can't sell that-a lady no ...n fruit," he admitted; "but, by ... she eat-a da green persim'. ... eat all-a my green persim; ... know-a da diff'runce. She's ...a da stomik like-a da ost'ch!"

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

...d thus it goes: Mike pre... a trade balance sufficient to ... a good living out of his ...er's route. I suspect he earns ... three times as much as the ...n white-collar young man in ... I tried to find out how ...ch income tax he paid, but Mike ... from a land of born diplo...

"...too much, too much!" was ... the information I could get ... of him. I could have learned ...as much about anybody's in...me tax. My interview with Mike ...been on the subject of bar...ing methods at hame and ...ad anyway, so I went back to ... subject.

ITALIANS BETTER BUYERS

"The women in my old countaree ...e more about da fruit and ...table," he said reflectively. "...here everybody eat fruit ...f sinzon. Eat-a da navel ...n Chris'mus time. No good



Reputa...

Reputation is a rewa... great responsibility.

The reputation of L... jewelery institution ... valued asset.

For fifty-four years ... that reputation by c... conservative mercha... fully realizing our re... patrons.

The character and ... linger diamonds, jew... wares is assured by ...

This store closes at 12... during June, July, Au...

J. Mordlinger

...R WIVES AKE BARGAINS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...s only another of those ...s that's a fine car," Mike ...ld me. "Cost-a me six hun... ...llo to have thees-a bunga... ...the cabbage and straw... ...built on top of heem. Sure, ...nothing like! Best car for ...-front-wheel. ...ese lazy pipples wake up; they ...n't even come along down the ...They don't have to have a horn; ...ike the engine of thees-a ...ne an' everybody come out ...n hello to Mike."

...MANING HOUSEWIVES

...ked Mike if he found Amer... ...nservatives any easier to get ...with as customers than the ...s of his native Italy. It had ...n impression that over here ...e less thrifty, less inclined ...er over the price of a can... ...r a dozen oranges. Not ...ding to Mike.

"The same, dees-a country or ...ntry: make-a no diff'... ...Gotta give-a da fruit away ...with da veg'table for a loss. ...If-ounce is poor pipples in ...every way' mek a fine bar... ...in dees-a country rich pipples ...at 5-cent-a piece till you ...see da buffalo cough. Over ...here pipples act like poor pip... ...He grinned: 'Da's why she's ...

"...ught a definite, concrete ex... ...of American price haggling ...of the rich. Mike's face re... ...like a war cloud.

"...ve one customer in a beeg ...one tough custo-mer. She ...every morning: 'How'do, ...Gif say nice strawber' to-...day.' I say: 'fine strawber'. ...Then she say: 'you sold me ...dem yest'day. Ver' rotten.' ...Well, it rotten is right. Three morn'... ...then she work-a da rotten ...strawberries like. When I ask her to ...come back that ver' rotten ...fruit in my own family, she say: ...'I have to keep in da house. ...Don't throw those strawber' in-a ...

...ROUBLE, SHE'S HELL"

"...I gotta say, is dees-a cus... ...dat's hell on me! I gotta ...work for a wife 'an' thirteen ...children. I gotta keep all-a dem fam... ...ily and high school for ...football team. An' all-a thees ...I do for Mike is give'm a ...new sweater' deal."

"...Why don't you skip her house ...some?" I asked. But Mike ...shook his curly head determinedly. ...'I can't get back on that rich ...man way," he declared. His ...face darkened, and I thought of ...kidnaping, the Black Hand, ...dynamite and piano wire in ...general. But Mike's sudden ...gloom was as full of frank, honest ...sunshine as noon in July.

"...Well, I can't tell that-a lady no ...lie," he admitted; "but, by ...golly, I gotta da green persim'. ...I'm also my green persim; ...I have-a da diff'rence. She's ...got a homik like-a da ost'ch!"

...BALANCE OF TRADE

...Then it goes: Mike pre... ...dicts trade balance sufficient to ...make a small living out of his ...trade. I suspect he earns ...more than as much as the ...white-collar young man in ...town. I tried to find out how ...much tax he paid, but Mike ...was a land of born diplo...mats.

"'...Not much, too much!" was ...all the information I could get ...out of him. I could have learned ...much about anybody's in... ...come by interview with Mike ...on the subject of bar... ...gains at home and ...abroad, so I went back to ...the store.

...BETTER BUYERS

"...Even in my old countaree ...they gotta about da fruit and ...vegetables," he said reflectively. ..."Sure, everybody eat fruit ...all the time. Eat-a da navel ...orange all Christmas time. No good till February. Everybody over here in a beeg hurry to pick all-a da fruit and sell-a her queek. Eat-a da green grep and get sick stomik so can't eat when she's ripe."

A discouraged look crept into his face.

"But nobody here eat-a da rotten fruit. No can sellum!"

The women of Italy, housewives of high and low degree, I eventually gathered from Mike, know values better than housewives here. They know when fruit is in the best season for full sugar content, and therefore most wholesome.

KNOW GOOD FRUIT

They know good fruit from inferior fruit, and are not deceived by polished surfaces on apples and oranges. They know a properly cured lemon from a green one with a yellow skin, and their knowledge of vegetables is uncanny. Here, for example, many women pick out the palest, most bleached cabbage from the crate. A perfect cabbage should have its outer leaves abundantly green.

Few Americans, even Californians, know how to pick out good oranges. Size means nothing. Weight, texture of skin, color, and the season, are the real considerations among those who know. Muscat grapes should have just started to turn amber before they are picked, if they are to be fully sweet and wholesome when delivered to the consumer.

Mike picked up a large, healthy-looking Burbank potato and held it before me.

"Here's one kind of fruit," he grinned, "all da ladies in thees-a country know all about."

THE EXTRAVAGANT SHOPPERS

The rich in this country are not the extravagant buyers, according to Mike. The wives of young men on small salaries are the most careless of values, he declares.

"'Fraid Mike'll think-a she's cheap," he averred.

False pride, vanity, fool conceit. It's a fact that our country is plentifully stocked with people—a rapidly diminishing class, as we advance in civilization — who are ashamed to bargain with clerks or peddlers, even when they know they are being "stung."

These same people will tip exhorbitantly in cafes and on trains, offering twice as much out of their meager incomes as the average American bank president or foreign man of title would give from his millions. They are cowards of pride, and this form of cowardice is the most absurd of weaknesses.

"I'm no cheap-skate," has been the farewell message to many a hard-earned, badly needed dollar in the U.S.A. That type of buyer is constantly pouring money into the coffers of the most unscrupulous, shrewdest merchants, concession men and business men in the world.

A SQUARE DEALER

But my friend Mike Maccalina is a square dealer. I know it for a fact. He knows I trust him, and he will conscientiously advise me against buying his produce when he knows it isn't as good as it looks.

I'll have to admit, though, that Mike's philosophy of business ethics has curious twists and turns.

"Dose persim' too green for you," he informed me wtih frank honesty. "I keep-a dose for da lady she's give me such a r-r-rotten strawber' deal!"

FRESH PICKED VS. STORAGE

Mike says that tourists who rent apartments and keep house during their sojourn here are always complaining that our vaunted California products are inferior to the stuff raised back East or up North or down South. Take apples, for example. The men from the apple belt of the State of Washington or from New York, Illinois — every State apples are raised, will bite an apple picked out of one of Mike's boxes and scornfully pronounce:

"Back home we raise apples that make this one taste like quinine."

It's the difference between fresh-picked apples, right out of the orchard, with the bloom still on them, and those shipped a distance or out of cold storage. Pick an apple from a tree up at Beaumont or Oak Grove or Julian and you'll smack your lips over it when you take a bite. Ship apples from the same groves back East, and by the time they arrive—after being picked slightly green to insure better shipping—that superflavor only imparted to them by nature on the tree is worn off or has never been permitted to develop. Washington apples shipped here are not as luscious as they are in Washington. Mike tells a good story on a tourist.

BITES THE APPLES

"He take a bite out of one of my free sample apples, and he make-a da face like it's a foggy day and Southern California she's cheat him out of da sunshine she's promise. He look sour, dam sour. He say to me:

"'She's a no-good apple, Mike. She's taste like she float in da Pacif' all-a da way down from San Francisco. He swell out his ches' a foot. "You oughtta taste a apple from-a my State, Mike. Up in Wash' we raise-a da apples dat make you t'ink sugar grows on trees.

"'Sure,' says I; 'Dat's a great stet, Wash.' Dat's a gret place to come from. Maybe you come from his place?'

"I point-a to da la-bel on-a da apple box. Washington's Pride Brand Apples, she's say. He look-a hard, den he take another sample an' eat him in two, t'ree bite. He smack hees lips an' say. 'Dat's da bes' apple I've found down here. Gimme a nickle's worth, Mike; I want mek cure of my wife's homeseek.'

"I sell-a dat Wash' fella a bunch of carrots too. Oh, I do a hellva fine busi-ness wit' dat fella!"

PRIDE IN THE PALATE

It's true that loyalty to and pride in the old home products influence some palates. Not until Mr. Wash' has settled down here to live and has become innoculated with the California germ will he boast that California products beat the world.

I was down in the old French Market in New Orleans a short time ago, and the first thing that struck my eyes—after I had fully succumbed to the romantic, historic atmosphere of the quaint old place—was the quantity of California grapes, peaches and produce displayed before the establishments of the wholesalers. Grapes from Escondido, El Cajon, Los Angeles county, Fresno; peaches from Southern California; oranges and lemons fairly radiating our sunshine.

"Best stuff we get comes from California," a dealer told me. In the South they are more inclined to frankness than up North. A big cotton planter gave me a Georgia peach to sample. "You musn't expect it to equal the kind you're accustomed to back in California," he said.

Michigan grape men will tell you we can't raise grapes here that equal those from the Great Lakes region. That's because they eat theirs fresh-picked from the vines, and get ours only after long shipment. But you'll notice that hundreds of tons of California grapes are consumed annually in the big centers of the Middle West. I doubt whether any grape grown anywhere has ever attained the popularity of our Muscat grape.

Good Customer; Good Peddler

If you are a good customer of Mike's he will treat you as a good customer should be treated. Competition in his busi-ness is keen, and no one knows more fully the value of a satisfied, steady customer than Mike.

Talk about competition in branch-banking; Mike has competitors in peddling who rise at 2 o'clock in the morning to get their stuff from the gardens or Terminal Market, and then peddle until they go to bed at 11 p.m.

I know one Chinese peddler whose wagon at night resembles some odd sort of night carnival float. He ornaments it with lanterns so he can measure out peas and potatoes in the evening. He'll go back to China a rich man at 70 being only 68 now. He's slightly wrinkled, but he can do a twenty-hour daily shift with any man I've ever met.

MAKING THE BUFFALO COUGH

But about those American housewives in Los Angeles and their bargaining proclivities:

"Much oblige," said Mike as I handed him 63 cents for the spuds, oranges, strawberries and lettuce I had purchased. "S'long!"

He jumped aboard his fruit-stand-on-wheels, tickled the motor until echoes were awakened as far away as Topanga Canyon, and headed briskly for his next station.

Five women were waiting for him. One wore an expensive motor coat, one a boudoir cap and dressing gown, and the other three wore gingham aprons and stood with sleeves rolled up over arms akimbo.

"Veg'table! Veg'table!"

I'll bet the woman in the motor coat got more for her money than any of the others.

CATACOMBS UNDER PARIS

The true, clean catacombs of Paris, according to a recent authority, are greater in extent that those of Rome, more grandiose in execution, of more varied romance. The catacombs are the antique quarries from which old Paris was built. They were there from the beginning, when Gallo-Roman legates and prefects built their forums, palaces, and the first walls of the city. Vast subterranean streets still exist, totalling 200 acres, between the observatory and the Jardin des Plantes, from which were taken stones that entered into the earliest temples, palaces and public and private buildings.

They sought the soft cream stone where it ran. Fantastic streets, their smooth stone ceilings, eighty feet below the surface, emptied into vast, cool, "rotumdas," turned, crossed, intersected, without plan, according to the quality of the stone. Gallo-Roman galleries were forgotten in Gothic times. In the Renaissance they had forgotten the Gothic galleries!

No map of subterranean Paris exists, apart from the book of Dunkel, incomplete and reduced. In Dunkel's book sixty-three entrances to explored catacombs are marked, apart from the "bone pit" inflicted on tourists. The stairways leading down to them have regularly from eighty to 130 steps. In the uncertainty and violence of the Middle Ages and the turmoil of the Renaissance the possession of subterranean routes assured mysterious impunity to rich families.

One authority has recently expressed the opinion that a virgin section of the catacombs will probably be found close to the Baths of Cluny, present-day remains of the palace of the Roman governors, built A. D. 306.

Peanuts now take the place of cotton as a cash crop in regions where the boll weevil has made the growing of the fiber crop unprofitable.



...eputation-

Reputation is a reward—but it carries great responsibility.

The reputation of Los Angeles' oldest jewelery institution is its most highly valued asset.

For fifty-four years we have guarded that reputation by careful, consistent, conservative merchandising — always fully realizing our responsibility to our patrons.

The character and quality of Nordlinger diamonds, jewelry and kindred wares is assured by a good reputation.

This store closes at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

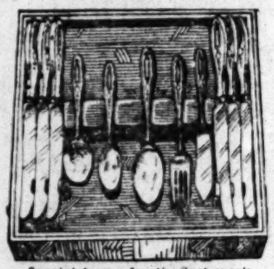
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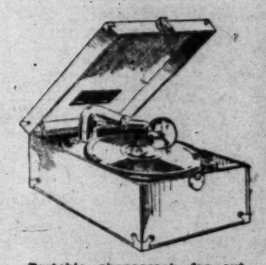
June Record Maker

Only 5 More Days



Special terms for the last week of the June Record Maker on Community Silver Plate. $5 first payment, balance $1 a wk. gives you immediate possession of any set of Community silver up to the value of $50. The Grosvenor is illustrated above. The 26-piece set $31.75.

High-Grade French China Tea Cups and Saucers 75c
Decorated semi-porcelain salad Plates, special 18c
Imported Bowls in Assorted Decorations 22c, 28c, 32c
Johnson Bros. Decorated Pitchers 85c
Imported China Cake Plates—Decorated 39c
Imported China Shaving Mugs, Decorated 22c



Portable phonograph for outings—weighs only 16 lbs., case is of 5-ply cross grain construction—special, $29.50.

40-Piece Decorated Dinner Sets—Specially Priced
There are only 150 of these dinner sets to sell at this very special price. Early selection is advised $7.45

17-Piece China Tea Set Hand-Painted Decoration
These sets consist of a teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and 6 tea cups and saucers complete $2.75



Silver Plated Flower Bowl and Holder as illustrated above in the popular platinum finish. $5.

Beautiful Dresden China At Greatly Reduced Prices
We are featuring a large display of Dresden china in a variety of items all very attractively decorated.

Unusual Values in Discontinued Dinnerware
We have set aside several tables on the mezzanine floor and are devoting them exclusively to close out dinnerware patterns. All of the items are very specially priced.

Silver-Plated Sugar and Creamer, Hammered, Pr. . . . $5.00
"Henkels" and "Bear Brand" Scissors, 3 Sizes, Each . . . 95c
7-in. Round Silver-Plated Casseroles $3.85
Old Dutch Silver-Plated Table Mats . . . . . 50c to $5.00



Hammered design silver plated Water Pitchers in the 2½-qt. size. Heavy silver plate on a nickel silver base. Special, $10.00.

A Large Assortment of Silver Plateware. Your Choice
Included in this assortment are water pitchers, cake baskets, cheese and cracker dishes and other items. Specially priced, each $5.00

A Large Assortment of Silver Plateware. Your Choice
Included in this assortment are sandwich trays, bread trays, candle sticks, pie dishes and other items. Specially priced, each $2.75



We are featuring for the last week for the June Record Maker a large assortment of imitation Dresden china including comports, bon bon dishes and plates.

Pie or Cake Servers Specially Priced $1.50
These pie or cake servers have hammered Sterling Silver handles and very good grade silver plated blades.

Stainless Steel Steak Knives Set of Six, Special, $3.85
These stainless steel steak knives have the popular French shape blades with white handles. They are packed in a cloth lined box.

Cut Glass Syrup Jug and Plate $1.25
6-in. Heavy Cut Glass Comport $1.50
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, each 15c
1½-Oz. and 2-Oz. Blown Whiskey Glasses, Ea. 5c
Ice Cream Glasses With Plates, set 50c



Decorated English earthenware teapots in a variety of decorations—with slight imperfections. Special, 65c.

10-in. Colored Glass Bud Vases Choice of 5 Colors—Spec.
These attractive bud vases are in shades of azure, pomona green, Genova green, jade and white jade $1.25

10-in. Cut Glass Sandwich Tray—Specially Priced
Very attractive white rose and daisy cutting—special $2.95

Table Torcheres of Carved Wood—Specially Priced
These table torcheres of carved wood are finished in antique gold, specially priced each $8.50

Floor Torcheres of Carved Wood Specially Priced
These hand-carved wood floor torcheres are finished in antique gold and black. Special each $17.50

Glass Oil Bottles With Cut Neck and Stopper 75c
Mahogany Boudoir lamp with 10-in. Silk Shade $4.00
Hand-Carved Polychrome smoke stands $5.25
Two-Light mahogany table lamps $7.50
Hammered Brass Handled Fruit Bowls $2.75



Imported china hand painted chocolate sets are specially priced, complete, $2.95.

Bungalow Curtain Stretcher The 6x6-Foot Size—Spec.
These curtain stretchers were made by the factory especially for the California bungalow $1.98

Manning & Bowman Percolator The Colonial Style, Special
This is an aluminum stove Percolator in the 6 cup size $4.15

10-qt. Round Aluminum Dish Pan $1.08
Large Size Aluminum preserving kettle 1.43
3-Piece glass Mixing Bowl Set, Special 38
54-In. Hudson Folding Ironing Boards 2.18
6-Piece White Japanned Enamel Pantry Set 2.78
"Bear Brand" Butcher Knife, Special 68



Detroit Jewel Special Terms
$5.00 First Payment, $1.00 Weekly.
These special terms apply on any one of three popular model Detroit Jewels selling at $54.50, $59.50 and $64.50.



Colonial style glass bowl as illustrated in the 8½-in., 7½-in. and 9½-in. sizes, specially priced, 20c, 30c and 40c.



Heisey glass mayonnaise bowl with plate and colored glass spoon, special, 85c.



7-piece Water sets as illustrated above etched decoration, special, $2.25.



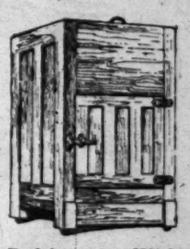
Set of 3 aluminum Sauce Pans in the 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes, special, 89c.



The nationally advertised No. 8 Wagner cast iron Skillet, special, 98c.



4-qt. aluminum convex Sauce Pan in the popular panneled Colonial style, special, 98c.



Refrigerator With 50-lbs. Ice Capacity, Special $18.95
This is a strongly constructed refrigerator, with solid oak case, and is the top icer style.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Harbor

Passing through huddled and ugly walls,
By doorways where women haggard
Looked from their hunger-deep eyes,
Haunted with shadows of hunger-hands,
Out from the huddled and ugly walls,
I came sudden, at the city's edge,
On a blue burst of lake,
Long lake waves breaking under the sun
On a spray-flung curve of shore;
And a fluttering storm of gulls,
Masses of great gray wings
And flying white bellies
Veering and wheeling free in air.
—[Carl Sandburg.

SOME COMMENTS ON INSTRUCTION IN ART

Recent visits to the galleries devoted to the showing of works by students of the Otis Art Institute, of Southern California. Their exhibitions prove it. Those exhibitions—which are our doing as well as the doing of the little children and the young men and maidens who attend the schools—also prove that we have progressed far from the condition of prehistoric barbarism, in that we have gladly, willingly and helpfully made them possible. Don't imagine that such exhibitions are held every year in the Fiji Islands. They are not, though we all wish and believe that such a consummation will some day come to pass. America was once as dark.

We may safely take this flattering unction to our souls, that if we were benighted citizens we should all be supporting a benighted system of art and art instruction, or, more likely, not supporting them at all. No need of a rod where there is nothing to measure.

However, though we are not now living in outer darkness, there is plenty of need for more light. Semiobscurity is apt to persuade us to the worship of half-gods, and it is only at high noon that the true gods arrive to stay. Such urgent illumination, and much of it, comes from the art schools of our country, all of which are anxiously watching the clock and speeding the great hour that shall make us free—free to reconcile the duty of life with the beauty of art.

Art is such a practical thing, after all, the most practical thing in the world. This truth struck me forcibly in the exhibition rooms devoted to the work of children of 6 and 8 years. How simple and sincere these studies were in massing and coloring, how like the work, if you please, of the great masters themselves, and how near to nature. I discovered—what I had only vaguely guessed before—that it is but a step from nature into art, and that if you take that step without too much deliberation and forethought you will have no trouble at all.

The tiny students did not try to imitate nature. They were too wise for that. They merely yielded themselves to an impression of nature, and put that impression down on paper in the most direct way possible to them. They recognized that details were, for the most part, nonessentials. It is the man who "knows too much" who flounders in a morass of superfluities, and who is rescued only when he consents to throw aside the most of his painfully-acquired baggage. Indeed, an instructor in one of the art schools confessed that he had a great deal of trouble with one such grown-up over-educated pupil, whose pride in complexities suffered under the firm impact of simplicities, but who was finally led to admit the error of his former ways. The making of pictures with toned strips of paper seems preposterous and impossible to the man accustomed to an over-pliant brush. Yet this is what they do every day, wonderfully, at the art schools.

This sounds like play, but it is a game that leads to the art of living—as, when it comes to that, all games do, from the hide-and-seek of childhood to the railroad magnate's multiplications.

I was not surprised to learn that some of the painted designs for fans exhibited made such an impression of a fan manufacturer that he wanted to use them in his business, and that the design for a bedroom interior by another student procured a position for her in the largest furniture store in the city. Both fan and room designs showed that they were made with utility as well as beauty in mind, and that if they were "artistic" they were also "practical."

To see, to feel, to enjoy, and to create—this is the aim of all genuine art, and this must never be lost sight of in all genuine art instruction.



"Loungers on the Plaza," by Arthur Millier,
Who is exhibiting a group of etchings in conjunction with etchings by Roth and MacLaughlan at Cannell and Chaffin's this week.

the Chouinard School of Art and the art section of the Southern Branch of the University of California, led me into a train of thought regarding art education in general.

It was my intention, when I entered the galleries, to jot down notes on the several—indeed, the very numerous—exhibits, and to write of some or all of them in detail. But I found that I had come into an embarrassment of riches, that every coin rang true, and that the mere counting of them would make a book-keeper's column, with no space left for any description that could identify them to the seekers who might come after me. Too, I wished to avoid the mention of names, for these exhibitors were students, not professional artists; these were schools of instruction, not studios.

Why, then, do I consider drawings, sketches and designs exposed by novices in art "of more value than stamps in gold or sums in sealed bags?" Why do I think a students' exhibit is important?

I regard these particular exhibitions important because they were interesting and delightful in themselves, and because they connoted so many interesting things about you and me and every other American—how we think and feel and act. Art, as we all believe (or should believe,) is only a record of the reactions that life has upon certain highly organized and sensitive temperaments, and it is therefore the measuring rod of our civilization. (My metaphors are hopelessly mixed, but I trust I make myself understood.) Art schools are places where the measuring rod is whittled out and "seasoned" with the utmost care and precision. If the rod is straight and true—not the queer tool of a cubist, not the trowel of a futurist—it stands to reason that the civilization it attempts to measure is also straight and true.

There can be no doubt that the rod is thus being whittled and seasoned in the most of the art schools

THREE ETCHERS SHOW THEIR BEST PRINTS

Etchings by Ernest D. Roth and Donald Shaw MacLaughlan are being shown at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries in conjunction with a series of etchings done in the old Plaza of Los Angeles by Arthur Millier, the well-known California etcher, who has charge of the Cannell & Chaffin print room.

Roth's etchings cover a period of years from 1905 up to the present time, and were done for the most part in the countries of Southern Europe culminating in the magnificent achievement of his Spanish set. It has been aptly said of Ernest Roth that he is "original without being bizarre; correct without being reminiscent." This expression is quite justified.

His plates are sufficiently distinctive, so that one does not have to inquire who did them, and sufficiently sane, so that one does not have to ask what they represent. Roth has no tricks. He never seeks to startle us with "color." To him etching is strictly a line medium, and he has gradually refined his perception of expressive outline to the point where he can draw such beautiful plates as "Toledo—Puente de Alcantara" without resorting to a single passage of tone except where the presence of shadows demands black lines to make the forms comprehensible.

He never attempts to "paint" his plates, but sticks to the special province of his medium. Despite the absence of local color, his prints are full of sunlight, and have decorative qualities which make them peculiarly satisfying etchings to hang on walls. Some etchings belong only in the portfolio, but this is not true of Roth's work. Their size and flatness allow them to take their place in any scheme of decoration without danger of "jumping out." No other etcher has produced a Spanish series comparable with that of Roth. He has done beautiful things of Florence, Venice, and his Assisi, glimpsed through slender trunks of poplars, is one of the most decorative prints I have ever seen. But to the Spanish plates he brought years of experience, and in each one of them one feels that Roth has achieved a distinct mastery over his medium. Spanish landscape has a notable affinity with Southern California. The same warm clear sunlight, the same yellow hills and painted mountains, the same torrential spring freshets. The Spanish set of Ernest Roth should prove peculiarly interesting to Californians.

Donald Shaw MacLaughlan is one of our most distinguished American etchers. Coming early under the influence of D. Y. Cameron, he has gradually worked through a healthy restraint into his own free manner. At heart he is a lyricist, the greatest American lyric etcher working today. He, too, etched in Spain, but his finest achievements for the most part had their inception in Italy. From Venice he brought many charming plates, etched with a free, singing line which is a never-failing source of delight. He is a man one can easily imagine tramping a road at early morning, so ecstatically happy that he must sit down and spill his happiness out on copper. The result is some simple etching of a bit of road—"Road Songs," he calls them—subjects which would mean little without the overflowing happiness of the man who interpreted them.

Arthur Millier has been very fond of the Plaza for some years. As a youth he dreamed away many an evening in this old historic center of Los Angeles, in love with its spaces, its queer habitues and the old motley colored buildings which line its edge. He tells me he used to draw there at night with pen and ink, often when it was so dark he could not see the lines he drew. In later years, when he commenced to etch, it was again to the Plaza he turned for many of his themes. The group of prints he is now showing assures us that those early days were not lost. Millier seems to me to have caught one of the essential characteristics of the Plaza. His loafers loaf easily, not without dignity. We feel they enjoy the sunshine and are not in the least perturbed by the flying moments.

F. GRAYSON SAYRE'S DESERT PAINTINGS

As a man sees and feels, so he paints. Technique is always a matter of individual expression, despite the efforts of some academicians to reduce it to a formula for everybody to use. The danger of formula is imminent even without the aid of academies, for it is human nature to seek the easiest way. The easy way, as we know, is the well-trodden way.

Varying methods of applying paint to the canvas help toward the charm of every general exhibition of pictures, and we must not cavil because this man doesn't paint like t'other, we must not complain that Jack and Jill don't climb the hill with exactly the same stride, since one's a boy, the other a girl. We may declare that there is no masculine and no feminine in art—but there is, everywhere else in life.

We decide at a glance that the art of F. Grayson Sayre, who is showing sixteen studies in opaque water color at the gallery of Barker Brothers, is a thoroughly masculine painter. His use of gouache points to this conclusion, if nothing else. There is a sort of feminine refinement in pure water color, a delicacy in the handling that suggests, almost inevitably, a woman's soft and subtle touch, though of course many robust men make use of it.

Sayre's color is direct, forceful, rather decorative in its general effect, just as his manner of putting it down in short, swift strokes is direct and forceful. He draws superbly, and his mountain forms have weight and volume, you feel the distance between this point in the landscape and that. No painter

(Continued on 37th Page)

Dover Domanco
THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT!



$5.00
ASK YOUR DEALER
DOVER MANUFACTURING CO.
DOVER OHIO

Emil Alcovich Co.
The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS 9 to 10 A. M.

Women's Black Kid Comfort Slippers
300 pairs. Low heel comfort oxfords. Light flexible soles; all sizes. Limit 1 ..... 89c
Coty L'Origan Face Powder
No need to mention what a value this is. YOU KNOW..... 69c
Men's Sealpax Union Suits
Twin Button SEALPAX U. Suits, all sizes, 9 to 10 A. M. 85c
72x90 BLEACHED SHEETS
$1.00 quality. Fine Patent seamed. Full bleached. 68c
36-INCH HOPE MUSLIN
Genuine Hope bleached Muslin, to 10 a.m. only at 16c
Boys' Sealpax Union Suits
Boys' genuine two-button Sealpax Union Suits in all sizes..... 69c

Emil Alcovich Co.
The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

WE GIVE BANKERS

Main Floor, Front



We Have Purchased THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE
Wilshire Silk Hosiery Mills
At a great price concession the values are extraordinary. The savings are immense. Doors open 9 a.m.
SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9

10000 PAIRS LADIES SILK HOSE
VALUE $1.50
Every Pair Perfect
12 Thread Pure Silk Hose
Colors: Black, Gray and Brown.
Sizes: 8 to 10.
Reinforced Spliced Heel.
Reinforced Toes and Soles
87c 3 Pairs $2.25
3 pairs $2.25

2700 PAIRS IRREGULAR SILK HOSE
About 2700 pairs same hose that are slightly irregular are placed on sale at 69c, 3 pairs $1.50. Same construction 12 strand pure silk hose. Colors, brown, black and gray. All sizes.
69c 3 pairs $1.50

WE HAVE ALSO PLACED ON SALE
$2.50 All-Silk CHIFFON Hose at....$1.95
$2.50 ALL-SILK HOSE at $1.95
$2.00 Silk Hose, Lisle tops at.....$1.49
$1.75 Pure Silk Hose $1.25
Ladies' Lisle Hose, rib tops.....59c
Children's Mother Hubbard Stockings 25c

$2.25 (81x90) UTICA SHEETS
The well-known wonderful quality UTICA sheets full 81x90, all perfect, that regularly sell for $2.25, are here tomorrow at
$1.79

$2.00 SILKS $1.18
Beautiful Tub Silk Shirtings, newest plain or combination stripe effects. Warranted tub proof. $2.00 quality, special—

59c and 69c Voiles
36 and 40 inches wide. King Tut and Egyptian designs. Also floral and conventional designs. 59c and 69c quality, special
39c

4000 Yards Wash Goods
Including VOILES, SCRIMS and GINGHAMS, values to 20c yard special, Monday, per yard
10c

19c Curtain Scrim
Full yard wide. Double borders. Also colored Bluebird borders, 19c quality, special at .....
12½c yd.

64x76 PLAID BLANKETS
Note Size, 64x76. Blue and grey plaids, only $00. You'll have to hurry for them.
$

$15,000 PURCHASE SALE of SHOES

Misses' and Children's Shoes
Patent leather Mary Janes and instep strap slippers. Some with colored suede quarters. All sizes in the lot.
Children's dainty little high shoes, light soles; almost every conceivable wanted color. The biggest values we have yet offered.
Values to $3.50
$1.00

Misses' and Children's Tut Sandals
Sizes 8½ to 11
Just like big sister's.
$2.98
Green Kid, Blue Kid, Red Kid, White Nubuck.
Misses' Sizes 11½ to 2
Green Kid, Blue Kid, Red Kid—as fine as money can buy.
$3.49

LADIES LATEST NOVELTY COLORED SHOES
REPRESENTING VALUES TO $7.50
BLUE KID—RED KID—WHITE KID—
GREEN KID—WHITE NUBUCK
White Nubuck With Black Inlay.
Smartest New Patterns All Sizes
$3.50
Clever Designs

4500 PAIRS MEN'S HIGH GRADE & HIGH & LOW SHOES
AT RADICAL REDUCTIONS — TO-MORROW ONLY

500 Pairs MEN'S SHOES
Values to $5.00
Patent leather shoes. Brown Calf High and Low Shoes. Goodyear welt soles. Nifty styles. Values that you cannot duplicate. MONDAY ONLY at this special price.
$2.50

Men's Highest Grade Shoes
Values to $10
$5.00
Comprising many lines of HIGH and LOW SHOES. Many samples of lines that sell for $10.00. Tan calf, high and low shoes. French and brogue patterns. Patent leather Oxfords, plain or perforated tips. All sizes in the lot.

Boys' and Men's SCOUT SHOES
Extra quality brown calf. Well made throughout. Limit 1 pair to a customer, tomorrow only at
$1.49

Tremendous Price ... in RUGS
Inlaid LINOLEUM ... 20 yards ... Square yard ...
Sale Genuine "Fir" ... Imported SUNTEX ...
$3.00 sizes ... 4½x7½ feet ...
$4.00 size ... 6x9 feet ...
$7.00 size ... 8x10 feet ...
$8.00 size ... 9x12 feet ...
SALE PEQUOD
All Fiber Rugs 9x12 feet ... size, $25.00 value ...
Alexander Smith ... Seamless Velvet Rugs ...
$55.00 Alexander Smith ... Seamless Brussels Rugs ...

ANY YARD ... CARPET ... In The HOUSE
Monday is the last day of this sensational offer. Included in every yard of CARPET in the house. Value to as high as $3.00. While it lasts, your choice
$1.50 yd.
(Third Floor)

Men's $2.50 and ... Shirts
$1.49
Men's $2.00 Fiber Silk ... and neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 ...
$1.25 BIG YANK ... good grade chambray ... Special at ...
$1.00 Blue Chambray Work Shirts ...

Boys' Specials
BOYS' 75c NAINSOOK ... —Athletic style; all ... Special Monday only ...
BOYS' $1.25 ... collar, 2-button cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 ...
BOYS' $1.50 ... percale. ... lar. Sizes 13½ to 17 ...

...AGNES AS DIETICIAN

...what you like." ...latest health and ...ence from Agnes ...be one of the ...beautiful actresses, ...star role in "The ...of Grauman's Met... this week.

...were her rules for ...of beauty and ...Ayres answered the ...the above manner, ...Tambaheli into the ...theory of die...

...the prehistoric days," ...Miss Ayres. "when man ...fed by instinct, the same ...animals, instead of trying ...his body through the ...by adhering to a basis of ...formulas in the partak... ...there wasn't any poor ...and people lived longer.

...AT HAND ...ce, as has been the an... ...as argument, people ...lived more in the ...but this advantage can be ...maintained even today by proper outdoor exercise. If a person doesn't exercise it means that he or she is either too lazy or is sacrificing health to business or indulgence. Either condition is a crime against nature.

"I have never dieted in my life. I believe that nature points out the needs of our bodies by whetting our tastes for certain foods. When cattle need salt their tastes crave salt. And the only real difference between human beings and animals is that the former possess the faculty of reason to a more marked degree.

My theory is, eat what you want, but don't overeat. The old rule that says to cease eating just before you are fully satisfied is a good one. Sleep by schedule if possible, and get plenty of good exercise."

The new program at the Metropolitan also includes John Steel in his second week and Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer, who plays a number of his own compositions.

SAFE AND SANE NOW

...Harold Lloyd's "Safety ...which is now playing at ...Theater, has been shown ...principal cities of the ...Globe, the comedian has ...stunts with letters from in... ...ask to get their pat... ...pictures.

...the one-man kite, which ...by the government dur... ...for observation pur... ...an automobile which will ...itself. Lloyd has been ...more than a hundred dif... ...witnesses for use in his ...picture.

...Harold is through with ...stunts before the camera. ...Safety Last" he feels he has ...the ultimate in thrill pic... ...and he is now reverting to ...more interest type of come... ...made "Grandma's Boy" ...astonishing success.

...F. Perkins, inventor of the man-carrying kites, writes Lloyd as follows:

PLEASANT FOR HAROLD

"Seeing your film 'Safety Last' made me think I have something that might interest you. I think you can use my man-carrying kites in a film where you want some exciting scenes. With a train of man-carrying kites I can send you hundreds of feet in the air supported by a slender rope of wire, seated in a swing seat. By handling these kites right very quick, exciting action can be obtained. I can lift you from the ground straight up 500 feet and back again in a few seconds. I can swing you in 1000-foot circles from the sky to the ground and back. You could drop from the kites in a parachute. In fact you can devise many stunts, all original, that would seem to be good ground material for an exciting film."

Lloyd believes the inventor, but has declined the invitation.

RENTED THE CIRCUS

...entire circus was "rented" ...in the first reel of the ...and for two weeks the Ince ...unveiled with a regular ...stage in the filming of ...the Beast," a Thomas H. ...specially for Metro ...which will be screened ...State Theater all week, ...today.

...players ate circus food, ...the circus language, ...parade with the regulars ...and even worked in the ...the "sure-enough" cir... ...And not until then did ...of "shooting" the circus ...begin. The result of all this ...preparation, it is said, was ...of the finest scenes ever ...a circus ring and the cir...

...the circus work out of the ...production was just well ...for the main story, is ...beneath the great trees of ...Canadian woodland and ...Lac," a trappers' ...is a beautiful spot in the ...a quaint village was ...technicians.

A portable light plant also had to be brought on from the Ince studios to furnish the necessary power for lighting the scenes. Endless difficulties were encountered in getting the ten-ton plant to the location, one delay of several days resulting when county officials insisted that heavier tires be put on the great truck to prevent it "from ruining their fine road."

The erection of a town is a matter of small moment to a staff which has been trained to prepare anything from a doll house to an Egyptian pyramid on short notice. The furnishing of accessories proved difficult, however. Several truck loads of "props" had to be shipped from the Ince studios, first by rail and then by trucks. Severe storms the month previous had washed dirt and gravel over the rough mountain roads and the trucks had to be dug out of the mud and sand many times.

Madge Bellamy, "Oscar," the elephant; Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Vola Vale and Bert Sprotte have leading roles in "Soul of the Beast," directed by John Griffith Wray from the story by C. Gardner Sullivan.

CHAPLIN IN 'ROBIN HOOD' SETTINGS

Comedian Mourns Wasted Possibilities of Scenes in Great Drama

Had Charlie Chaplin not been engaged in making a picture at the same time Douglas Fairbanks was engaged in making "Robin Hood," it is highly probable that the famous eccentric comedian would have built a comedy around some of the stupendous settings that were constructed especially for the Fairbanks production.

During the making of "Robin Hood," now showing at the Mission Theater, Chaplin visited the Pickford-Fairbanks studios and viewed the sets. Chaplin was much impressed with the walls and drawbridge of Nottingham Castle and the banquet-room with its fireplace in which whole tree trunks were used for fuel.

"You know," said Chaplin to Fairbanks, "I'd like to use this setting for some comedy stuff. Now, take that drawbridge, for instance, I could get a lot of laughs out of that. I would come out on it with a candle. Set down the candle and laboriously wind the clock. Then I would toss the cat into the moat, draw up the bridge and retire.

"And that banquet hall, with the huge fireplace. What possibilities! If I could use this in a comedy, here's what I'd do: I'd move everything out of the hall, except a very small table, which I would place in the center. Here I would sit, with knife, fork and plate. Before that huge fireplace I would have a woman with a huge fork. On the end of th efork would be a 'hot dog,' which she would be roasting for my dinner. Oh, what I could do with a set like this! It would be so grotesque that no one could keep fro mlaughing."

New Starlet to Shine on Silver Screen

Histrionic prognosticators of Hollywood have found another starlet that promisses to become a fixed and gleaming member of the scintillant constellation which dazzles on the silversheet.

She is a Sawtelle maid, 12 years of age, who was discovered by William Beaudine, who directed the adaptation to the screen of Booth Tarkington's story of "Penrod and Sam."

It was while he was shooting scenes at Sawtelle for the feature that Beaudine noticed a comely, wide-eyed girl watching every detail of the film work with alert, intense interest. He was so struck with her winsome personality that he at once arranged to give her a part in "Penrod and Sam," which comes to Loew's State Theater next Sunday.

And so Beaudine had the honor and distinction of introducing a new face to the screen. Her name is Mary Halter and those who have seen her work declare that Miss Halter is destined to scale the heights of screenland.

Next to the Sun Drug Bldg.

Main floor and mezzanine — nearly 6000 square feet.

L. E. Miller Co.
324 W. SEVENTH ST.
MILLINERY

Stressing the newest modes in Millinery with this

SALE OF HATS at $2.95
2 for $5.00

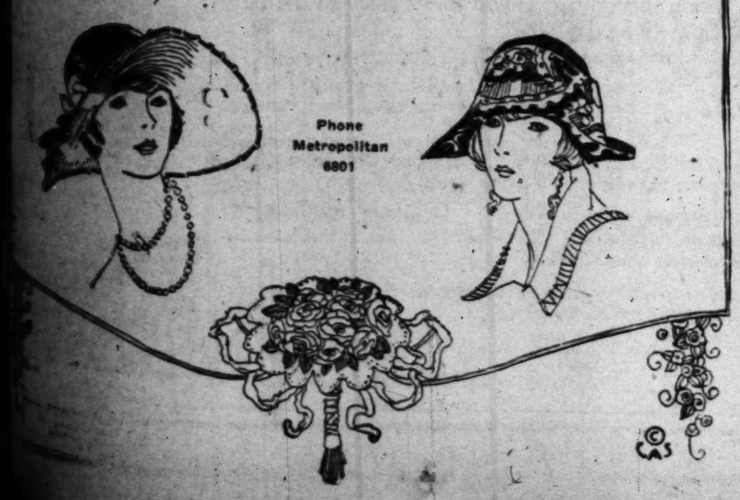
New models have been created for this noteworthy event—a collection that reflects every mood of the mode—every smart design that finds eager approval from the most discerning dresser

Whatever your type, there's the right hat here for you—

Medium, large or small—turbans, sailors, etc.; for dress or sports wear; fashioned of straw cloths, fancy braids or fabrics.

$2.95

or choice of any two styles at $5



Phone Metropolitan 6801

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

36 Boudoir Lamps
Complete
at $5.75

Worthwhile Offering from Our Lamp Department

—Silk of a fine quality fashions the lamp shades in this offering of lamps complete, at $5.75, cleverly designed and trimmed with harmonizing braids. The lamps are

In One-Light Style

—beautifully enameled in ivory, rose and blue. Decorative and dainty! 'Way less than usual at $5.75 for Monday only.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor

Annual June Sale
New Undermuslins

Just five more days in which to avail yourself of the many savings possibilities set forward in this important event of the year. Hundreds of lovely garments, fresh and dainty from their wrappings await your choosing Monday.

Costume Slips at $3.59

—Tub silk costume slips, tailored in white and pink, with 17-inch hems. While five dozen garments last, they will be offered at $3.59.

Costume Slips at $4.75

—Slips of radium in white and pink, charmingly tailored. They're much in demand just now, and are marked extremely low at $4.75.

Silk Gowns at $4.75

—Lustrous crepe de chine of fine quality fashions these gowns in white, peach, pink and orchid, while lace effectively trims them. Gowns of radium are also included, in peach, pink and orchid.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Children's
Dresses and Suits
Ready to Sew
at 25c

—Cunning little suits and dresses for tiny tads of 6 months to 8 years, cut out ready to stitch together.

With Touches of Hand Work

—Usually they were priced several times more than this 25c marking.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4

Another Offering of
Couch Hammocks
at $25.75

—When we say "another offering," we are likening it to the last assortment of 50 which sold the first day of the event. So you may well "sit up and take notice." This time we have

Only 40 to Offer

—so first come, first served. Each couch hammock has a steel frame—wire fabric with helicals at both ends; tufted reversible pad, magazine pocket at one end and galvanized chain. The canopy is adjustable and made to match couch. Choice of blue and white, brown and white, tan and white striped canvas.

Couch Hammocks at $39.75

—Couch hammocks de luxe with upholstered adjustable backs complete with standards and canopies.

—The Basement Balcony



Second Week Featuring
Boyshform Brassieres
$1.25 and $1.95

—These so-popular brassieres of Boyshform make usually are marked much more than these two pricings. They're of fancy pink batiste at $1.25, and of pink, white, or black satin at $1.95. Sizes 34 to 44.

Warner Corsets Less at $1.45

—Warner corsets for large and average figures; of plain pink coutil and figured materials in low waist and long skirt style. 15 dozen to offer at this low price of $1.45.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Gloves of Silk

—Monday will prove of interest to Miladi in search of gloves—especially gloves of silk. As an example, this first item:

Elbow Length Silk Gloves Slightly Imperfect at 95c

—These are double-tipped, full-armed, elbow-length gloves in white, pongee and mastic.

—Some of the white gloves are irregular, not passing the rigid factory tests. Just 70 dozen in sizes 5½ to 7½. Monday at 95c.

Short Silk Gloves at 25c

—Although a few of these are slightly irregular, the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Made from silk of a fine quality in black and white. 525 pairs in sizes 5½ to 7. Monday at 25c.

Short Silk Gloves at 69c Slightly Imperfect

—These may be had in black or white, heavy milan silk. The gloves are of a well-known make; the imperfections accounting for the low marking. Sizes 5½ to 6½.

—Monday, less at 69c.

Fancy Strap Wrist Chamoisette Gloves. Less at 95c

—Gloves of this sort are well-known for their excellent washing qualities.

—In fancy cuff style; white and pongee. Just this one lot of 65 dozen, Monday at the much less marking of 95c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Imported Dotted Swiss at 65c Yard

—So unusual that we expect hundreds of women buyers in our Wash Goods Section Monday. It is genuine imported Dotted Swiss.

Of the Famous Stoffel Make

—Monday at 65c yard. Width 30 inches.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Get Ready, Kids!
The Fourth
is
Coming

—"Save your money and buy fireworks" is the slogan that the younger set are proclaiming to the world these days. We have all sorts of fireworks at The Broadway at prices so modest that everybody ought to celebrate in great style.

Torpedoes, 7½c and 15c a Box

At 5c
Vesuvius fountains
4-inch Flower Pots

At 10c
Mt. Lassen
Sidewalk Wheels
Fireoplanes
House-on-Fire
Sparklers
Gushers

At 12½c
Towers of Jewels
Pyroscopes
Silver Fountains
Gold Fountains

—The Broadway
—Main and Sixth Floors

An Offering of 4322 Pieces
Imperfect White Dinnerware, 5c to 25c

—This offering is a manufacturer's surplus stock and was purchased by us at a great advantage. That's the reason we can offer these pieces to you at the ridiculously low prices quoted.



—Fruit dishes at 5c
—Bread and butter plates, 8c
—Salad plates, 10c
—Dinner plates, 12c
—Soup plates, 12c
—Oatmeal dishes, 12c
—Tea cups and saucers, 15c cup and saucer
—Vegetable dishes, 20c and 25c each

1400 Pieces Art Pottery
48c to $2.48

Purchased at Price Concessions—Decorated in Rose and Ivory, Greens and Cornelian Tints.

At 48c
—342 pieces in this grouping —vases and flower bowls with holders.

At 98c
480 pieces, vases, baskets, candle sticks and flower bowls.

At $1.98
—135 pieces, including vases, baskets, fruit bowls, jardinieres and flower bowls with blocks.

At 69c
—292 pieces consisting of vases in several different shapes and designs.

At $1.48
—85 vases and baskets at $1.48.

At $2.48
—66 pieces — vases, fruit bowls, hanging baskets.

70x72-Inch All Linen
Pattern Cloths
at $7.00

—Crisp, snow-white, all-linen pattern cloths of satin damask.

—Choice of spot and floral patterns in most delightful designs.

—An offering of exceptional merit.

70-Inch All-Linen Table Damask, $2.95 Yd.

—All-linen, satin damask of a choice weight in many charming and original patterns. A particularly good value at $2.95 a yard.

22x22-Inch Napkins to Match at $8.50 doz.

—These are of the same material and are attractively priced at $8.50 doz.

54x54-Inch Hemmed Table Cloths, $1.50

—Mercerized damask tablecloths of just the right weight. Pure white in numerous pretty patterns. An exceptional offering at $1.50.

19x19-Inch Hemmed Napkins at $2.00 doz.

—Plain cotton napkins with corded borders.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Clearance
Trimmed and Untrimmed
Hats
at $1.00

—A most noteworthy event is this when we will make a final clearance of trimmed and untrimmed hats just before Inventory. The savings possibilities are tremendous.

The Trimmed Hats

—are for sports, dress and semi-dress occasions—some large, some small, some mediumly shaped, a few turbans included.

Adornment and Colors Interesting

—Flowers, feathers, ornaments, ribbon, pins and embroidery are tastefully used as adornment. Shades of purple, Copen, orchid, tangerine, gray and brown; black included.

The Untrimmed Hats

—Large, medium and small sizes, showing droopy brims, narrow backs, poke effects, off the face models, tricornes, turbans and leghorns. Could you wish greater variety? Black, brown, navy, gray, purple, orchid, green, red and Copen well represented.

Clearance of Banded Hats at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

3000 Glass Tumblers
6 for 39c

—Thin blown glass tumblers of clear crystal at a feature price of 6 for 39c for Monday. Limit of 12 to each customer.



—Tumblers like these are admirable for everyday use; at Monday's low price, 'twill be well to lay in a generous supply.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Bungalow Dinner Sets
At Feature Prices of
$9.98, $10.98 and $16.98



43-Piece Sets, $9.98 Imperfect

This includes a lovely rich spray design; a pattern of gold lines with tiny decorations in gold forming a narrow border, and a dainty pink apple spray with blue birds here and there. 'Way low at $9.98.

Ed. M. Knowles Dinnerware, $16.98

—Featuring the new "Hiawatha" design. It is entirely conventional, wrought in sepia tones and edged in the same shade.

—Another design in a gold mat band. Very striking. 43-piece sets at $16.98.

41-Piece Sets at $10.98

—Nippon China of lovely quality is this, decoratively finished with a gold band. For Monday only at $10.98.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

If You're in a Piano Buying Frame of Mind

—do visit our Music Auditorium on the eighth floor. It is such a restful place—but full of inspiration, for there the Spirit of Music broods.

Schumann Pianos

—you'll find in many styles and finishes. Uprights at $500 to $600. Players, $700 to $800. Grands, $900 to $1300. Reproducing uprights, $1275. Reproducing grands, $2350 to $2650.

—The Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Out-of-Town Society

MONROVIA

The annual D.A.R. picnic was held on Monday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dolde of South Violet avenue. Miss Mary B. Hill told of her experiences in India, which was one of the most interesting features of the picnic. Supper was served on the lawn. Husbands of the D. A. R. members were special guests. The committee in charge included Mrs. Mary Wade, Mrs. J. H. Stevens, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Alice Castillo, Mrs. E. M. Orth, Miss Bessie Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Leonard and Mrs. Dolde.

An enjoyable event of the week-end was the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Switzenberg on the beautiful lawn at their home on West Palm avenue. A most delicious dinner was served at one table, where plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Orval Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boie, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bower, Mrs. Eva Rehrman and the host and hostess.

Among the numerous social courtesies given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Eaton, who were married a short time ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cramlet of East Palm avenue, was the reception given by the Edison Club members on Tuesday evening at the Edison clubrooms. The affair proved to be one of the largest social events of June. An appropriate gift was presented to the bridal couple. The regular monthly meeting of the club was held just before the reception.

Leonard Dolde, supervisor of the revenue collector's office of this district, has returned to his home on Violet avenue from San Francisco. Mr. Dolde will leave again soon for Tacoma for a short business trip.

Mrs. Bertha M. Kelly and two children, James and Bertha, of Banning, are making their home on South Magnolia avenue, where they will spend the summer. They were former friends at Port Arthur of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanna of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Bowers, have as their house guests, Mrs. M. E. McTaggart of Honolulu. Mrs. McTaggart was an old-time friend of Mrs. Bowers, when they both lived in Pittsburg, Pa.

Tracy M. Greenlund, general manager and treasurer of the Hammond Iron Works, Warren, Pa., who has been visiting his sister-in-law Mrs. Howard P. Lingo of North Myrtle avenue, left for the East on Wednesday by way of San Antonio, Tex. He is combining pleasure with business.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Hohanshelt are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Nina H. Brown and small son, Merell of Indianola, Ia. Mrs. Brown arrived from Iowa on Saturday and will remain here a week before going on to Palo Alto, where she will attend the summer school at Stanford University. Young Merell will remain here with his grandparents until September. Mrs. Brown is a member of the faculty at Simpson College, at Indianola, and is now working for her Ph.D. degree, having received her M.A. some years ago. Dr. Anna Hohanshelt another daughter, who is chief resident physician at the Los Angeles County Hospital, is also with her parents during the week, having come home to care for her mother who has been ill. She has a week's vacation, which she is spending with her parents.

After spending the winter here at their lovely home on North Primrose avenue, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Colburn, and Mrs. Rose Quinan left on Friday for their summer home at Walloon Lake, Mich. They expect to be gone until the first of November.

Members of the American Legion celebrated their second birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening by entertaining at a picnic supper and party for the Legion members. An elaborate supper was served in the city park at 6 o'clock. After the picnic supper was enjoyed there was an informal party at Seymour hall where cards and dancing occupied the evening. Other entertainment was also provided. The party was planned by the Social Committee headed by Mrs. Bartie Harvey.

The regular monthly meeting of the University Club was held on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, the evening being designated as "Stanford Night" and the program was in charge of "Card" graduates. George Culver, dean of men at Stanford, was the speaker of the evening, being substituted for A. E. Roth, comptroller of Stanford who was unavoidably detained. Mr. Culver gave an interesting and informal talk on Stanford University and its place in the educational systems of the State and country at large, and how it had obtained that prominence. Stanford songs were sung by a quartet of Stanford men and an orchestra composed of Card alumni dispensed jazz at appropriate intervals.

REDLANDS

Miss Velma Hoopers entertained during the week in honor of her mother, who leaves next week for a summer visit to her former home in Winnipeg, Can. Miss Hooper was assisted by Miss Harriet Turnbull of Long Beach. There were twenty guests assembled during the absence of Mrs. Hooper and waiting for her when she returned home. The house was beautifully decorated and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. J. J. Sucss, Miss Dorothy Sucss, Mrs. V. L. Duke, Mrs. M. Guy Jones and Miss Margaret Rennie were guests at a tea given at San Bernardino by Mrs. Charles M. Hanf in honor of Mrs. J. W. Curtis, who is to make her home in Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Curtis, who is to marry H. Marshall Chadwell of Amesbury Mass., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, who recently sold their home here, and who have been spending about two years in Europe, will make their home in San Francisco when they return to this country. They plan to remain in Europe at least another year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. H. Williams entertained during the week with an informal card party at their beautiful home on Alvarado street. There were six tables arranged.

Mrs. Mary McLendon entertained at her home on Colton avenue with an al fresco supper. Her guests were Grace Bugbee, Ruth Violett, Ruth Grinnell, Katherine Sweeney, Ruth Spurlin, Ruby Newman, Edith Stickles, Dorothy Bridges, Margaret Winchester, Carolyn Goss and the hostess.

The most brilliant wedding of the week was that of Miss Hilda

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

These Modish Dresses---Coats and Capes---Suits

in The Broadway Basement

at Basement Week Prices



YOUR garment needs may now be fulfilled at prices which have stepped to lower levels for the opening of Basement Week. In the assortments are dresses, coats, capes and suits in the demanded styles for women's and misses' wear. Plan to see them on Monday, and take advantage of the savings possible at this time.

Dresses at $18.00

—are of remarkable worth at this price. They are fashioned of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, some with accordion-pleated skirts, some three-piece jacquette styles; of ratine in one-piece style with wool trimmings; of roshanara crepe with vestees, collars and sleeves of printed crepe; of printed foulard with contrasting sleeves and collars; and many other lovely models.

—A wide range of colors in the assortment. Sizes 16 to 42 included. And the lowered price for Monday, $18.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Coats and Capes at $19.45

—Decidedly modish capes are made of Canton crepe with large collars; of poiret twill in pleated style with shawl collars; of Normandie with large collars, buckles and embroidery; and other styles.

—Coats are of velours in long styles, with stitching, braid or embroidery; and of poiret twill or other wanted materials such as are wanted for summer wraps.

—Sizes 16 to 42 in an assortment of black, navy, tan, brown, sand and gray. Lowered in price, at $19.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

Suits at $16.00

—Five much higher-priced lines of suits have been grouped for this important offering. The models are of tricotine, Poiret twill and other materials, beautifully made; some with three-quarter length coats with straight backs and side ties; others in plain or semi-tailored, as well as sports styles.

—Sizes 16 to 40 in an assortment of gray, navy, tan, sand and mixtures. 'Way low priced at $16.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

1200 Aprons at 75c

THIS is indeed a Basement Week offering which should attract considerable attention on the opening day, Monday.

—The aprons are fashioned of gingham and percale, in slipon styles with round, square and V-shape necklines, pockets and tie sashes.

—Plain colors combined with checks, figured patterns and check designs in the assortment.

—Priced less than usual, at 75c.

—The Broadway Basement

150 Summer Skirts Repriced at $8.85

SMARTLY tailored, knife-pleated and box-pleated skirts may now be had at the Basement Week price quoted.

—They are of Lenox or Canton crepes, Hottentot, Rhapsodie, crepe taffeta, printed Shantung and many novelty weaves.

—Pretty shades and alluring color combinations in the lot. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

—Though usually offered for more, they may be had Monday at $8.85. —The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.00 a Pair

SEMI-FASHIONED and full fashioned stockings in black and a few colors; fully reinforced with lisle. Imperfect, not all sizes in each style and color.

—Priced $1.00 a pair for the opening of Basement Week.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.25

—Semi-fashioned with pointed heels and lisle garter tops; in black only. Sizes 9 to 10 at $1.25 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.35

—Full fashioned in silver or grey with lisle garter tops and high spliced heels; well reinforced. Sizes 9 to 10 in the lot; imperfect.

Women's Stockings, 50c a Pair

—Semi-fashioned fiber stockings in assorted colors; well reinforced with lisle; imperfect. Sizes 9 to 10; priced low for Basement Week.

Women's Stockings, 35c, Brown Only

—Fine mercerized lisle stockings with lace fronts and clocks; full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot at 35c, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Glove-Silk Bloomers, $2.25

WITH elastic at waists and knees; fully reinforced, but subject to imperfections. Size 7 in pink, size 5 in navy. Priced low for Basement Week at $2.25 a pair.

Women's Silk Vests, $1.35

—Glove silk vests in pink with bodice tops, shoulder straps, and arm reinforcements. Imperfect, sizes 40 and 42 at $1.35.

Women's Union Suits, $1.00

—In the assortment are light weight suits with built-up shoulders and umbrella knees; bodice tops and tight knees; also envelope style with bodice and regulation tops.

—Pink and white in the lot; size, style and color ranges incomplete.

Women's Vests, 35c

—Light weight in bodice style with fancy tops and shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 42 at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's White Silk Socks, 39c

WITH fashioned feet, lisle soles and straight tops; sizes 6 to 9½ with the exception of size 7½. Priced low at 39c a pair, for Basement Week.

Infants' Stockings, 15c

—A limited quantity of mercerized stockings in English and 1x1 ribbing. Imperfect, mostly in white; sizes 4½, 5, and 6 in the lot.

Boys' Union Suits, 65c

—In open mesh with high necks, short sleeves, in ecru and white; knee length. Sizes 24, 26 and 28 in the lot at the Basement Week price, 65c.

Youths' Athletic Suits, 75c

—Hatchway brand, nainsook suits, sleeveless style with knit back bands; knee length. Also cotton-ribbed suits, sleeveless, in knee length. Sizes 36 and 38 at the less-than-usual price, 75c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Opening Basement Week With a Group of

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs,

With Shadings in the Patterns

YOU who are considering new floor coverings for your living or on their purchase by choosing from this Basement Week offer —These are seamless velvet rugs, with beautiful designs and colorings at the less-than-usual price of $48.50.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Monday, at $44.75

—Rugs of heavy quality, with long nap; patterned in lustrous colorings; subject to minor imperfections. Priced for the opening of Basement Week, at $44.75.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, Repriced at $12.75

—These are inexpensive rugs to be had at the low price of $12.75.

36-Inch Terry Cloth, 75c a Yard

THIS reversible material is attractive and durable for side and bath towels, and may be had Monday, at 75c a yard.

Colored-Border Scrim, 8c

—Curtain scrim of 27-inch width; at the lowered price of 8c a yard.

36-Inch Cretonne, 25c

—An always popular pattern in floral and color effects for chair or cushion coverings; at the lowered price of 25c a yard.

36-inch Curtain Voile, 25c

—In plain white, ivory and ecru, with fancy border effects; lower than usual, at 25c a yard.

66x80-Inch Part-Wool Blankets, $4.95 Pair

THESE are soft blankets of cotton-and-wool, patterned with plaids in pink, blue, buff or gray; of a quality that should wear and launder well. Priced less than usual, at $4.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

R & G Elastic Girdles Low-Priced, $1.59

THESE are very well-made girdles of elastic and pink brocade; in 10-inch width; with two sets of supporters. Sizes 23 to 36.

—Priced much less than usual, for Monday of Basement Week, at $1.59.

Pink Brocade Corsets, $1.95

—Elastic-top corsets; well-boned; with broad hip space and two sets of supporters. Sizes 22 to 28. Also a model with medium low top, long skirt, free hip space and two sets of supporters.

—Choice at the moderate price of $1.95.

Crown Corsets, $3.25

—Made of heavy pink brocade, with elastic tops, long skirts, broad free hip space and two sets of supporters. Sizes 23 to 30, for average figures.

—Lowered in price, at $3.25.

De Bevoise Brassieres, 95c

—Made of heavy white muslin, V-shape front and back, with built-up shoulders; trimmed with Cluny lace. Sizes 38 to 48. Offered at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement



The Annual June Undermuslins Sale

—will celebrate its final week in connection with Basement Week, thus giving added importance to the offerings which will be exploited.

65c

We have decided upon a moderate price for our leading item, and have grouped for the feature a varied assemblage of undermuslins.

—There are gowns of muslin and crepe, in flesh and white; tailored styles, or trimmed with stitching and embroidery; in regular and extra sizes.

—Bloomers are of barred dimity, in orchid, flesh and white; sizes 27 and 29; with elastic at the waists, also at the knees in small ruffles.

—Envelope chemises are of nainsook, with lace trimmings; sizes 36 to 44; in white.

—Choice, in our Basement Week offering, at 65c.

—The Broadway Basement

Basement Store

BROADWAY

BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

...Week

...Stairways
...Stairways

...tance

...of the economy of-
...this mid-season Base-

...selling space while
...we shall endeav-
...ill be greater than
...so far this year.

...prices to a marked
...who purchase at this

...for quick disposal,
...fore the taking of in-

...our Monday offer-
...of Basement Week.
...Broadway Basement.

...ns, 15c Yard

...braided girdles. They may
...black with turquoise, brown

Clung and Crochet Laces, 15c Yd.
—Made of soft cotton threads; in 2½ and 3-inch widths; for finishing bedspreads, scarfs, doilies, curtains and fancy work. In an assortment of patterns. Repriced at 15c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

About 1200 Yards, 36 and 39-inch Hazelglow and

Nobbyweave Ratine, $2.35

in The Broadway Basement

WITHOUT question, this is one of the most demanded of summer fabrics; and at the price we quote here it should create widespread interest. It is of lustrous silk-and-fiber weave.
—There are plain colors and two-tone effects in a range of shades. Widths are 36 and 39 inches.
—And our much less-than-usual price for the opening of Basement Week is but $2.35 a yard.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine, $1.95
—All-silk crepe of soft weave and sheer weight; which may be had in an assortment of about 30 shades. About 1500 yards to offer at $1.95 a yard.

36-Inch Alltyme and Sunbeam Crepes, $1.75
—Charming, lustrous crepes for summer dresses and blouses; to be had in cocoa, fallow, Lanvin green, titian, bluebell, navy, black or white. For Monday, at $1.75 a yard.

39-Inch Silk-and-Wool Sports Skirting, $2.75
—A fascinating fabric in such smart combinations as green or Copenhagen with white; gray with green or red; and tan with blue, green or red. Repriced at $2.75 a yard.

36-Inch Tricolette, $1.65
—Durable fiber material of fine weave for women's and children's wearables; offered in green, red, tan, gray, heliotrope, brown, black and white at $1.65 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

A Wonderful Assortment of

Lace and Net Neckwear, $2.95

IF YOU are in search of pretty neckwear to go with your sports sweaters and suits, you will do well in seeing this Monday offering.
—There are tuxedo guimpes, frills, camisole and peggy styles; all trimmed with real filet and Irish laces.
—Very moderately priced, at $2.95.

Val. Laces, 7½c
—Fine French laces, for making lace wheels and other trimmings now in vogue. Widths ⅛ to 1¼ inches; and a large assortment of patterns. Offered at 7½c a yard.

Crochet Laces, 5c
—Heavy laces, 1-in. width for trimming towels, pillow slips and table runners. Offered at 5c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Embroidered Flouncings, 25c
—Cambric flouncings in 13-inch width, with embroidered eyelet patterns; for children's dresses and undergarments. Attractively priced, 25c a yard.

Neckwear, Half Price
—Broken lines of neckwear, pretty collars, Berthas and guimpes in various styles; some slightly soiled. Monday at half of the marked prices.

Women's Leather Street Bags, $1.45

GOOD-LOOKING bags of grained leather in brown or black. They have moire linings and mirrors. Repriced for the first of Basement Week, at $1.45.
—The Broadway Basement.



Here is a Basement Week Featuring of

785 Girls' Gingham Dresses Lowered in Price at 85c

ECONOMY is the foreword of this remarkable offering for the opening day of Basement Week.
—We have assembled nearly 800 girls' gingham dresses to feature at a very low figure.
—The models are in plain colors or checks, trimmed with organdie, repp, embroidery or piping in contrasting shades. A remarkable assortment from which to choose.
—There are 190 dresses in size 7; 282 in size 8; 173 in size 10; 115 in size 12; and 25 in size 14.
—We suggest early choosing, Monday, at the lowered price of 85c.
—The Broadway Basement

Celebrating Basement Week with a Featuring of

2000 Pairs Low Shoes, $2.95

Factory Sub-Standards



WOMEN, misses and growing girls will find in this Basement Week offering an excellent opportunity to choose shoes at a very moderate price.
—There are summer styles in these low shoes of black kid, brown kid, black calf, brown calf, satin, canvas and patent leather.
—All styles and heights of heels in the assortment. Sizes 2½ to 8, though not a complete range in each model.
—Added to these will be some broken lines from our regular stocks, making in all a remarkable assemblage.
—Choose from these shoes on Monday at the Basement Week price of $2.95.
—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Bathing Suits, $2.29

BUY the boys new bathing suits this season. These styles of wool mixtures may be had in smart stripe and color combinations such as appeal to boys. Sizes 28 to 36.
—Repriced for the opening of Basement Week, at $2.29.

Boys' Tub Suits, $1.85
—Middy and button-on styles of very durable materials that should stand many tubbings. Sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years. Lowered in price, for Monday, at $1.85.

Boys' Khaki Blouses, $1.00
—Heavy khaki jean blouses in olive drab shade; finished with sports or regulation collars; in 6 to 15-year sizes. Now offered at $1.00.

Boys' Wool Caps, 75c
—Made of suiting materials in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 3-8 to 7. Save on their purchase, Monday, at 75c.

Boys' Moleskin Knickers, $1.18
—Made to withstand the hard wear of vacation time. They are full-cut, and finished with belt loops. Sizes 8 to 16. Repriced at $1.18.
—Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Dresses, Rompers, Creepers, 50c

THIS is indeed a very low price for these little tots' garments, and one at which they should go quickly on the opening day of Basement Week.
—There are 89 dresses in size 2; 77 in size 3; 60 in size 4; 9 in size 5, and 7 in size 6.
—There are 6 rompers in size 2; 29 in size 3; 82 in size 4; 36 in size 5; 42 in size 6, and 23 in size 8.
—About 89 creepers in 6-months size; 41 in size 1; 67 in size 2, and 6 only in size 3.
—While quantities last, they may be had beginning Monday morning, at 50c a garment.
—The Broadway Basement

Now—A Repricing on Up-to-the-minute

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $26.50

SUITS in this offering are made with a view to giving satisfaction to the wearers. They are tailored of fine worsteds and cassimeres in good-looking models such as you would want for business and dress-up wear. Sports models in the assortment, too. These styles are full or semi-lined; and in sizes 35 to 42.
Selected from two of our better lines, and repriced for a Basement Week offering at $26.50.

...s Trousers, $3.45
...a large assortment, including trousers of cassimeres in grays and browns, tweeds and corduroy in mode shade; finished with or without cuffs. Waist sizes 29 to 50 in the lot.
—Price-lowered at $3.45.

Men's Bathrobes, $5.65
—Full-length robes of heavy materials, in a variety of smart patterns and colorings, with cords to match. All men's sizes.
—Priced less than usual, at $5.65.
Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Repp Shirts, $1.45

COAT shirts of this material should give you splendid wearing service. They are patterned with stripes, and may be had in sizes 14 to 17. To be offered Monday, the opening of Basement Week, at $1.45.

...'s Fiber-Stripe ... Suits, $1.15
...union suits in sleeveless style, knee length, with elastic knitted band across the back. Sizes 34 to 46. They are fine for summer wear, and may be had at the lowered price of $1.15.

...'s Light-Ribbed ... Suits, $1.15
...-weight union suits, made in ankle-length with short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46. Offered at $1.15.

Men's Balloon Cloth Shirts at $1.95
—In plain tan color only; coat style, with soft double cuffs and separate collars; sizes 14 to 17. Price-lowered, at $1.95.

Men's Cotton Bathing Suits at $1.00
—In black or gray; some with skirt stripes; sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. Priced less than usual, at $1.00.
—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

16-Button Silk Gloves, $1.39

GLOVES such as these are now in demand for summer wear. They are of fine quality; finished with double finger tips. The assortment includes white, black, pongee, mastic and almond.
—Attractively priced for Basement Week, at $1.39 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

Half Price for Silverware

THIS is indeed an appealing offering which will be brought forth at the opening of Basement Week.
—The assortment of silver-plated or sterling silverware includes table and teaspoons, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, sugar shells, sardine forks, bonbon spoons, casseroles, candlesticks and a limited number of 3 and 4-piece tea sets.
—Plan to choose on Monday, at half of the marked prices.

Bud Vases, 38c
—Pretty glass vases with silver deposit patterns; repriced at 38c.

Sanitary Napkins, 35c
—"Salco" napkins in lots of a dozen; at the less-than-usual price of 35c a box.

Metal Dress Girdles, 59c
—Novelty girdles now in demand for wear with loose-fitting dresses. Price lowered at 59c.

Rubber Kitchen Aprons, 48c
—Kleinert's gum rubber aprons in red, green or blue; featured at 48c.

Dress Linings Half Price
—"Model" dress linings of fine material; in assorted sizes; at half of the usual price of 75c.
—The Broadway Basement

Giving Emphasis to, and Featuring

Summer Hats—Low Priced at $2.50

TRULY a wonderful assortment of hats for the opening day of Basement Week! All models have been taken from our regular and much higher-priced lines of summer styles.



—There are dress and street hats, turbans, small, medium and large shapes, of braid, transparent fabrics, teasel, hemp and crepe.
—They are trimmed with soft feather bands, flowers, maline bows, novelty ornaments, ribbons.
—Black, white and the wanted summer colorings in the assemblage.
—A remarkable feature, and a very low price; for your choosing, Monday, at $2.50.

Disposal of Summer Sports Hats, $1.95
—Soft crush hats with roll or drooping brims; made of teasel, hemp, felt and hemp combinations, and a few of silk and straw. Delft blue, brown and white combined with colors.
—Attractively priced, $1.95.

Flower Trimmings, 10c
—Flowers in a wide and varied assortment, much lowered in price at 10c.—The Broadway Basement.

...Store
...ASEMENT

SocietyNews

Wedberg and Horace Cushing at the First Methodist Church. The church was wonderfully decorated. Miss Gladys Pugh sang "Ave Maria" at the ceremony and Mrs. C. M. Brown played "Romance" on the organ during the ceremony, which was by candle-light. Miss Hope Clock and Miss Marjorie Putnam were bridesmaids and wore frocks of blue and orchid organdy. Mrs. Conrad Wedberg was matron of honor and wore rose colored taffeta. Miss Dorothy Emerson was the flower girl. The bride wore white satin with a veil of silk net. Her father accompanied her to the altar. Henry Baker of Dunkirk, N. Y., was best man and Cecil Stewart and George Brown were ushers. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. At the bride's table were Miss Hope Clock, Miss Putnam, Mr. Baker, George Brown, Cecil Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Langford, Mrs. Lillian Cuchia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wedberg, Dr. S. R. Beardsle and Mrs. Conrad Wedberg.

Bobby Prendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prendergast, celebrated his birthday with a party given at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Davis, at "The Alders" on Brookside avenue.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson of Fourth avenue and Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Garton of Long Beach, left Thursday for a motor trip to Stanford University, where they will be present at the graduation of Miss Ruth Garton, younger sister of Mrs. Watson.

To Miss Carrie Simpson, cousin of Mrs. G. W. Chamberlain of Huntington Drive, this city, was accorded the distinction of being the first radio bride on this side of the continent. The ceremony, which was solemnized Thursday evening in the broadcasting room of the Anthony radio station, was performed by Rev. R. J. Coyne of Bakersfield. All the beauty of a regularly conducted wedding marked the ceremony, including the bridal gown, and the beautifully clad bridesmaids and flower girls. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. G. Hageman sang "At Dawning" and "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. T. Dowling at the piano. Central California, Mexico, Nevada and even ships at sea, "listened in," and responses of the couple were unusually clear.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seaman of Santa Anita avenue entertained on Sunday with a birthday dinner for their son, Lyle Seaman, of Monrovia. Covers were laid for fifteen persons, among who were several guests from Los Angeles and Monrovia.

Mrs. H. E. Buck was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Double A Club at a daintily appointed luncheon. Members present included Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. R. F. Hagen, Mrs. J. McMickens, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. R. R. L. Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Hawk, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Angstead, Mrs. J. Y. Yarnell, Mrs. L. G Tracy, Mrs Thomas Grant and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brokaw of Houston, Tex., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with Mrs. Brokaw's brother and sister, N. D. Mann and Miss Clara Mann of Second avenue.

Among the Arcadians motoring away for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roecher and Mr. and Mrs. La Motte, who made up a jolly camping party at Beaumont and Cherry Valley.

Mrs. Thomas Grant of Fairview avenue, who is to leave soon for an extended visit in the Eastern States, was the complimented guest at a surprise party given on Tuesday evening by members of the Double A Club, of which she is president.

AZUSA

Misses Winona Braley, Gladys Davis and Virginia Bonner entertained with a weinie bake at the mouth of San Gabriel canyon on Saturday evening. Those who attended the enjoyable affair were the Misses Ruth, Bernice and Elsie Doetsch and Mary Hume and Messrs. Elvidge Thomas, Charles Walker and Daniel Doetsch, all of Hollywood, William Wyman of San Francisquito canyon; Weslet Hertenstein of the Pacific Palisades, Mrs. Hugh Morgan and the Misses Gladys, and Mildred Davis, Grace Morgan, Winona Braley and Virginia Bonner and Messrs. Richard and Macon Bonner and Beryl Hanold.

William Klanschie of this city and Miss Eleanor Forman were married in Los Angeles on Monday afternoon. They will reside in the new home which Mr. Klanschie has built on North Azusa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith entertained with a family dinner recently. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Miss Laura Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffith and children of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter, Miss Lonla, of Percy, Illinois, arrived Friday to spend the summer with Mrs. Harris' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goalby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayden entertained the members of the senior class at the high school on Saturday evening. The library was converted into a living room, and was prettily decorated in the class colors, red and white. Each guest was given a small book on which was a banner with the numerals '23. The contents consisted of the names of the 21 stunts to be played. A delightful evening was spent after which dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake, also in red and white were served.

R. B. Demmitt and three children and Mr. Innes of Whittier enjoyed a fishing trip in the San Gabriel canyon over the week end.

William Munson of Monrovia formerly of this city, left Thursday for a trip to his old home in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beals and son of Pasadena were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stevens.

DUARTE

Mrs. W. A. Spinks invited a number of guests for one of her delightful luncheons on Friday. Following the daintily appointed luncheon the afternoon was devoted to mah jongg. Guests who enjoyed the charming affair were Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Perry Byerly and Mrs. E. D. Northup.

Mrs. Clarence White of this city presided over the last of her delightful series of parties on Saturday, the affair coming as a cli-

(Continued on 24th Page)

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Women's Silk Stockings *Featured* at $1.39

Irregulars

—Full fashioned silk stockings with lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. In black, white and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Marked very low on account of the imperfections.

Women's Silk Stockings, 95c Less than Usual

—Semi-fashioned stockings with lisle garter tops, heels and toes, in black only. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

Women's Union Suits, 69c A Feature

—Finely ribbed Union Suits, well tailored and finished with band tops. In built-up shoulder or bodice top styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests Less at 25c

—Vests in Swiss and 1x1 ribbing, fashioned of cotton in both white and pink, showing bodice top and built-up shoulder styles in the assortment. Less at 25c.

Children's Union Suits, 59c

—Knitted waist sleeveless union suits in knee length style with low necks. These are well taped and provide plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 11.

Children's Socks, 19c Marked Less

—Children's half and three-quarter length socks of white with attractive colored tops. A broken size range accounts for the very low price of 19c pair.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

The Department of Individual Service

—is ready to do your bidding, if you will but 'phone in your orders. Experienced shoppers will do their best to carry out your wishes; try this.





HALF PRICE

A Pre-Inventory Disposal of Garments

IT IS our custom, shortly before taking inventory, to arrange for just such an event as this. We find that customers watch for it at this time o' year; far be it from us to disappoint them!

HUNDREDS of garments are included in Monday's half price disposal; such variety, too — so you'll be able to judge by the range of prices quoted; size ranges are broken, but all sizes are represented.

The Suits at Half Price Have Been $19.75 to $75.00

—They're smart models of tricotine, Poiret twill, novelty check velours, mixtures and knitted sports fabrics; choice of navy, brown, gray, tan, gold and white, Copenhagen and sand shades. Some good-looking three-piece and novelty suits included; also blouse and tailored models and those of sports proclivities.

Dainty Voile Frocks

For Girls

Marked 'Way Less Than Usual

$10.00

—These frocks are strictly the sort in which girls of 12 to 16 years play the glorious sunny hours of vacation time away.

They're to Be Found in Many Styles and Colors

—organdie for the most part being used cleverly as adornment. For Monday the price is lowered to $10.00.

Girls' Wash Frocks Less at $5.75

—Frocks of crisp lovely voiles and attractive ginghams in many appealing styles. They have been taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $5.75 for Monday. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wash Togs

For Members of the Younger Generation

—should be plenteous, as well as attractive; and since there must be so many of them, it's an excellent idea to buy those that are moderate in price.

—Some cunning little

Bloomer Dresses at $1.50

—will commend themselves. They're in plain shades of blue, pink, green, maize and lavender gingham and are trimmed with white bands. Machine smocking provides adornment. Sizes for children of 2 to 6.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Coats at Half Price Have Been $19.75 to $79.75

—Of amwolaine, spring twills, velours, Bolivia and Normandy; included, too, are some knitted sports capes. There are embroidered and braided models, some with side-ties or in blouse effect; choice of black, navy, Sorrento, brown, reindeer and cocoa.

White Skirts

That Have Been $9.75 to $22.75

At Half

—Real beauties, some of them plain, most of them pleated; of such in-demand materials as Mallinson's Thisldu and novelty striped white silk. There are, too, models of silk ratine, in barred effects—white with red, with blue, etc.

—The Broadway Third Floor



Furs at $7.50

—will add their own quota of interest to the occasion; especially when we tell you that, included at this ridiculously low price are

Chokers

—of kit fox, squirrel, ring tail opposum, skunk opposum, American opposum and German fitch.

—Exceptional, of course, at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Colored Skirts

That Have Been $9.75 to $22.75

At Half

—A wonderful array of them, both plain and pleated models, smartly made of printed pongee, in dainty shades, of basket weaves in black and gray or tan and brown, of black satin, of brown La Jerz and of chenille striped crepes.

—The Broadway —Third Floor



600 Slip-Over Sweaters

Priced Less Than Half

at $2.95

—Included in this selection are wool, or wool and fiber sweaters in lovely light shades for summer. Several good-looking styles are to be had at the remarkably low price $2.95.

Fancy Jacquettes, $8.75

—Smart models in orchid, white, navy, black, buff and pink; fastened at the side.

Fiber Jacquettes, $10.75

—Attractive jacquettes of lustrous fiber, in buff, orchid, tomato, white and two-tone combinations; 10 dozens in the selection at $10.75.

Silk Sweaters, $24.75

—Usually one pays much more than the price quoted for sweaters of this type. These are in tuxedo style, in navy, black, buff and silver.

Bathing Suits, $4.75

—Plain or stripe trimmed wool suits in black, navy, cardinal and green. Sizes 36 to 46 included.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Dresses at Half Price Have Been $35.00 to $75.00

—There are models for street and sports wear, as well as those for dinners and dances; in Canton, crepe de chine, Georgette, flat crepe, fru fru and roshanara. Vivid hues are represented among the dinner and sports dresses; tan, cocoa, brown, black, Copenhagen and navy in the others.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Month-End Featuring of

Wash Dresses at Half Price

They Have Been $4.95 to $11.50

—They're just the frocks that women like to have a-plenty—especially with summer coming on apace!

Of Gingham, of Tissue Gingham and of Voile

—Dainty affairs that suggest themselves as ready to afford pleasant companionship on shopping trips, at country clubs and at neighborhood porch parties.

—Some of them have embroidered collars and cuffs; others are adorned with lace ruffling, with wide tie sashes, with novelty buttons and pockets and with wide hemstitching.

—A bit soiled from handling, some of them; but then, they're half price!

85 Corduroy Robes at $7.95

—New ones, some with shirred waistlines at the back and ties in front, others trimmed with wide satin bands and equipped with tassel-finished cord girdles and deep pockets.

Some New Paisley Prints

—are represented; the color range includes Chinese blue, Copenhagen, rose, brick dust, green and other shades.

—Some of these robes are lined, others unlined; all $7.95 for Monday.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Join Our Readers' Library

—Where you may have access to practically all the new books for the small sum of 2c a day. No membership fee.

—The Broadway—Mezzanine Floor

Fine Silks From the Orient

—are reflected in a special midsummer display of white and black silks. We have assembled for the occasion, thousands of yards of such fabrics.

White and Black Silks For Summer Wear

—The items mentioned here are but a few of the many worthy offerings to be had.

2000 Yards White Silks

40-Inch Mallinson's De Lux $2.50
40-Inch Heavy Sports satin $2.95
40-Inch La Jers at $2.25
40-Inch Radium $2.25
40-Inch Satin Face Golf Crepe $2.25
40-Inch Crepe de Chine $2.95
40-Inch Canton Crepe at $2.45
40-Inch Satin Crepe at $2.95
40-Inch Crepe Bizarre at $2.95

1500 Yards Black Silks For Bathing Suits, Frocks and Wraps

36-Inch Crepe de Chine $2.95
40-Inch Crepe de Chine $2.95
35-Inch Taffeta $1.95
40-Inch Matalisse Crepe $2.25
40-Inch Charmeuse at $2.95
40-Inch Charmeuse at $2.25
40-Inch Flat Crepe at $2.95
40-Inch Silk and Wool Crepe $2.95
40-Inch Plain Canton at $2.95
40-Inch Fancy Canton at $2.95

2000 Yards White Sports Fabrics

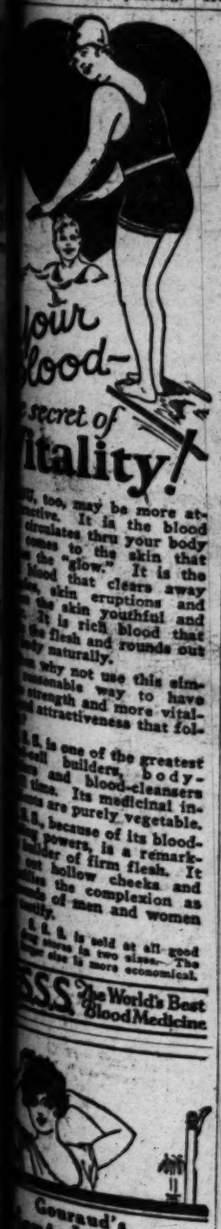
54-Inch White Chiffon Broadcloth $4.95
54-Inch White Basket Weave $2.95
54-Inch White French Flannel $2.95
52-Inch White Wool Jersey, fine grade, at $2.95
52-Inch White Wool Jersey, Heavy $1.95
27-Inch White Scotch Flannel, with colored stripes, at $1.25
27-Inch White French Flannel $1.95

Sports Fabrics $2.95 a Yard

40-Inch Canton Crepe Less at $3.45

36-Inch Fine Thrushette at $1.95

—The Broadway—



Your Blood— secret of Vitality!

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FLESH and FLESH

Sold in WHITE

Trial Size for Trial Size

New York City

SCHOOL FOR BETTER MANNERS IN AMERICA

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON

(Printed by arrangement with the International Book Review, New York)

Someone said that there always was a school for manners in England, and that every American woman (particularly the one who has not enjoyed the advantages should be sent over to enter it for a post-graduate course. For, as a nation, we are the most ill-mannered in the world. The South alone—from this national stigma has always had the reputation for courtesy, and certainly three brief visits to it have experienced nothing less. But elsewhere—to quote Artemus. I remember nowhere with admiration the manner in which Americans managed to offend every time—even the most historic objet d'art on the other side of the Atlantic. I know the North and the East and the West very well, and outside of certain severely trained from birth by well-bred parents, there is in the good and the bad are sadly perforated, and all to nil.

Until people so ruthlessly described as "Babbitt" are identified as the sinful people we see everywhere and are jostled by when we go across the continent, when men go into the dining car in their shirtsleeves and, needless, assuming, apparently that hot weather is excuse enough for anything. (They are shuddering people to behold. They also eat with their knives planted on the table and make horrible noises. Crossing the ocean one is protected from people, for they go steerage or third class, but on a train, where the expense of which is higher, one is as likely as not to be an indiscriminate fellow camp.

NICE MEN

There are by no means the rudest. It is the men who, not only on trains, but also, on the street, in theaters, in hotel lobbies, and not almost trample, over ladies their hats if they don't knock you down, who push aside at a ticket office, and put you ruthlessly aside to get the only one vacant seat in the house, who, in the house, greet your presence with a nod, who merely nod on meeting, who cough in your face, chew gum in public—but what's the use? The list is endless. But life at home cannot be compared to travel—even in the United States of America.

I have had two personal experiences out of many. I spent a week once in a small western town. There was no bootblack there, only one in the entire city. Like everybody else, I responded to this invitation—and had an interesting conversation with the man, who was a character. While enthroned, the whole of the town entered, not to be shined, but because he was the only passing. He kept his hat on and his cigar in his mouth, but was extremely genial. He was, indeed, one of the most agreeable men in the place. Suddenly, in the middle of a sentence, he apparently remembered something he had forgotten, wheeled without a word of explanation, and bolted. A few days later I was calling on a woman when her husband entered. He had his hat on and he kept it on, although he sat and talked for ten minutes or more. When he left, his wife said apologetically: "I know you think that was dreadful, but no one ever taught him any better when he was young, and now it is too late. It is a pity, because he is descended from one of the historic families of America. But his people emigrated here before he was born, and life was hard—they were really not to blame."

SORRY FOR THEM

Of course, I had no resentment against those two men, nor did I like them any the less. But I felt sorry for them. They were both amiable and intelligent men, more so, perhaps, than many more highly polished, and yet they would appear at a disadvantage in the society of a Raffles. I have met innumerable men and women whom a little polish would convert into delightful members of society, and I would suggest that Emily Post take up a collection and start Schools in Manners in all the small cities and towns—and some of the larger ones. Her name would go down to posterity as a public benefactor. Failing that, I would suggest that her book "Etiquette: In Society, in Politics, in Business, at Home" be included in the curriculum of every public school, and that no pupil be allowed to graduate unless he or she can stand an exhaustive examination in it.

I never read any other book on etiquette, and it is probable that I should not have read hers if the editor of this magazine had not asked me to review it. Certainly it is exhaustive! If I were the wife of a profiteer, making ready to storm the portals of society, I should feel primed for the debut, and quite—or almost—as certain of myself as if I had been born in lower Fifth avenue in 1880. Almost, for panic sometimes invades the ample bosoms of profiteer ladies, and memory jumps the track. It should still be quite possible to use the salad fork for the fish fork, or inscribe oneself in a visitor's book as Mrs. So-and-So, under the momentary delusion that one was in a hotel. But at least they will see how to answer a note and not sign it Mrs. So-and-So; how not to introduce their guests by the hideous collocation, "Mr. Blank meet Mrs. Dash;" forbear to laugh in public at the top of their voice, or to look too ostentatiously rich; learn how to furnish their new houses and tables properly; observe the formulae when visiting country houses, particularly in regard to clothes; treat their servants decently; forbid a man to take their arms on the street; and in short, behave generally as if they were civilized beings.

"AMERICANS COMMON"

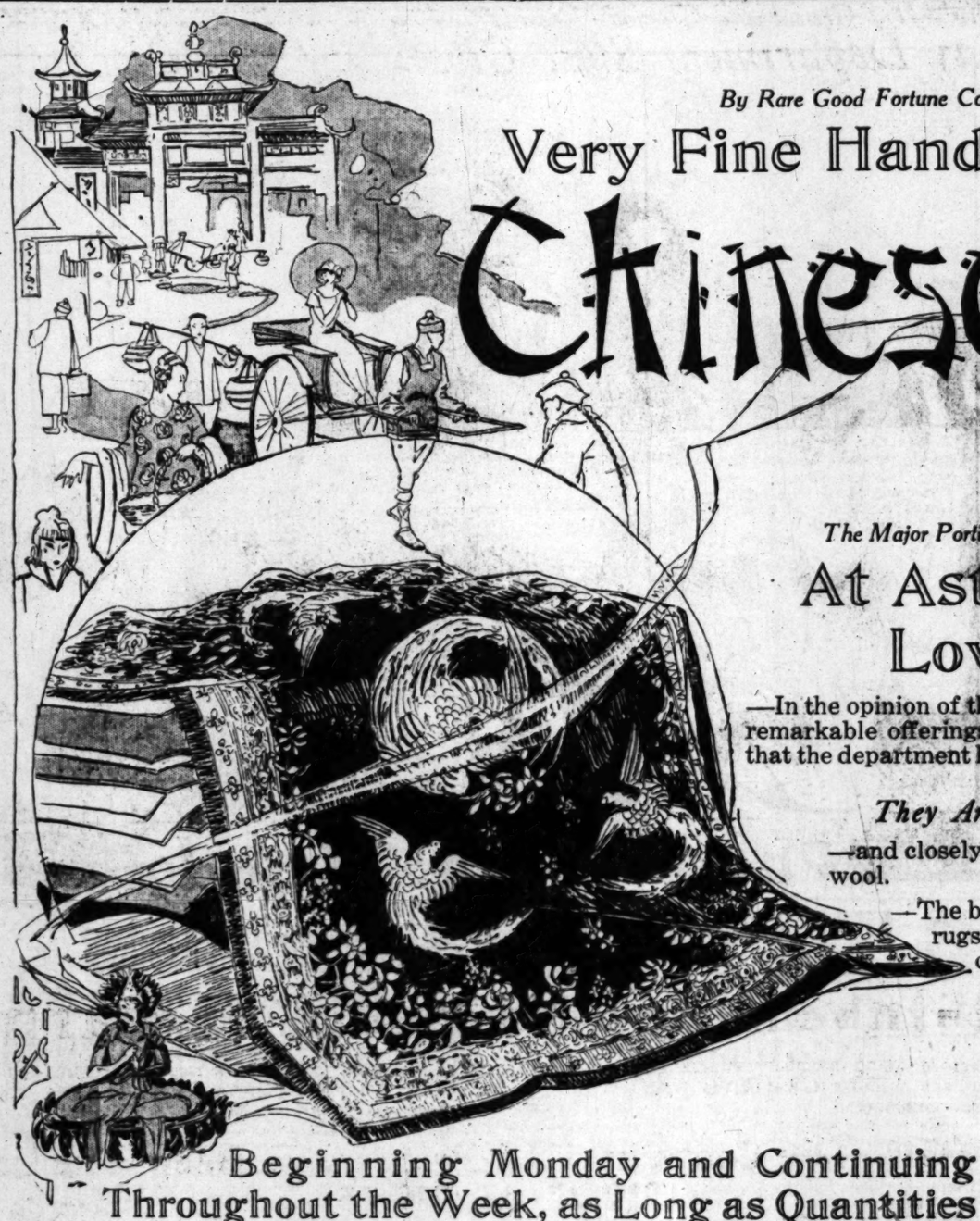
It is a curious fact that while the lower classes in England are quite frankly vulgar and the middle middle-classes merely smug, and similar classes on the continent either picturesque or inoffensive, the great masses of the American people alone are common. Whether this is a result of democracy, or the terrific pressure and struggle for existence, I cannot say, but the fact remains. Commonness is the national vice. It is worse and more deteriorating than alcohol and tobacco, and only a degree less so than drugs. Why has it escaped the reformers?

No doubt it will be asked: "What need of polish when a man has a golden heart?" And the G. H. is the pride of the West, where manners are at their worst. Well, the answer is: If only because good manners give one a sense of superiority not even contributed by success in business, the golden heart, and the Declaration of Independence. And the sense of inferiority, no matter how subtle, has an insidious effect on the character. I fancy there are more inferiority complexes due to this subconscious knowledge of commonness then to the failure to compete with abler men, or to get one's name on the front page of a newspaper.

No man ever was an anarchist who did not have a hideous sense of inferiority; and no man, with or without militance, hates his "betters" if his breeding is as good as theirs. Good manners, if universally cultivated among our Babbitts, would not only give a man a poise and serenity which would enable him to meet the ills of life with equanimity, but possibly to avert them. Many a "deal" has failed because the man bringing a "good thing" to a person of wealth and polish, was found personally insufferable—possible suspicious. Moreover, the rough edges of contact would be smoothed away; life would be easier, for "feelings" would be respected. Egos are as sensitive as pockets. And if a certain formality were observed in the daily life of every household, no matter how humble, that pride in self, so necessary to human happiness, would ensue as a matter of course. The man with a frowsy household may assure himself that he is as good as the man in the mansion, but he doesn't really believe it, and subconscious wounds canker. There is too much arrogance in America and too little pride.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Although the motor car is now common in Japan, many of the more conservative Japanese retain their stables of human horses and ornate carriages. Rickshaw men in private employment often wear handsome uniforms, on which the crest of the employer is embroidered. They have wonderful speed and endurance. Ten miles an hour is not an uncommon pace, and two men, alternately taking the post of leader and wheeler, will keep it up for fifty or sixty miles. Still, it is a pace that kills, and it used to be said that the life of a rickshaw coolie did not exceed ten years after he took to the road.



By Rare Good Fortune Comes a $15,000 Consignment of

Very Fine Hand-Made Fu Chung Chinese Rugs

The Major Portion of Which Are in Room Sizes

At Astonishingly Low Prices

—In the opinion of the rug buyer this is one of the most remarkable offerings of fine Chinese hand-made rugs that the department has had the privilege of presenting.

They Are Imported From Tientsin

—and closely woven by hand from pure Mongol wool.

—The beauty and charm of these exquisite rugs lies chiefly in the extraordinary color blending and soft lustrous deep nap.

Really There Is Economy

—in buying rugs of this character, for they should wear a lifetime.

—Not only are the rugs beautiful, but the surprising part of this announcement is the low prices we are able to make.

Beginning Monday and Continuing Throughout the Week, as Long as Quantities Are Available, We Will Offer These Rugs at the Following Prices:

Two 10x12 rugs at $310.00
Fifty 9x12 rugs at $275
Six 8x10 rugs at $205.00
Three 6x9 rugs at $138.50
Two 4x7 rugs at $71.75
Nine 4x6 rugs at $61.50
Fifteen 3x6 rugs at $46.25
Two 3x5 rugs at $38.25
Six 2x4 rugs at $20.50

Motifs Depicting Old and Curious Meanings

—are woven into these rugs in lovely combinations of blue, tan, rose, mulberry and gold. For example, "Fu Dog" means "Future Prosperity;" "Bats" are emblems of Happiness; "Books" ward off evil spirits; "Fish" denote domestic felicity; "Shells" foretell prosperous journeys; "Coins" represent the God of riches; the Pearl motif is "a charm against fire," and the lovely Lotus motif symbolizes the sacred flower of Buddha.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

A Companion Offering of

Beautiful Hand-Made Curtains and Bed Sets

—promises to add to the interest of the week's offerings from the Fourth Floor.

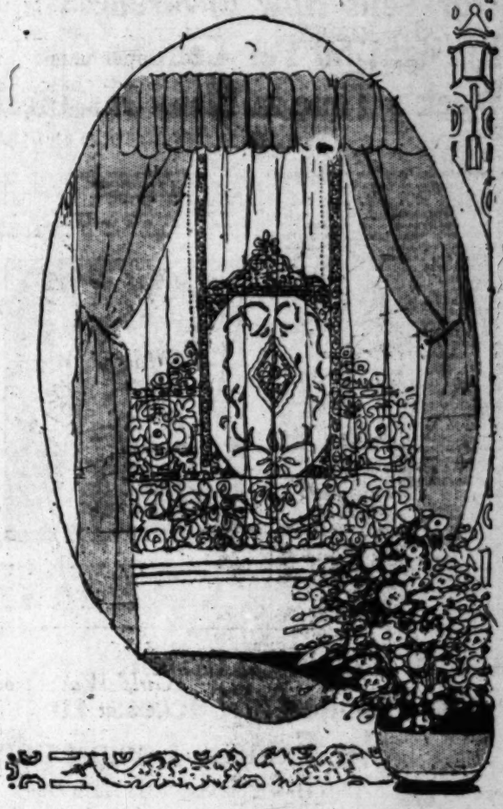
—So lovely are these veritable works of art that they beggar description; and when we tell you that our prices are just about half those you would ordinarily pay, you'll realize the importance of the offering.

Real Cluny, Hemstitching and Eyelet Work

—adorn the curtains and panels; they're made of exquisitely fine voile, marquisette and net; checks and stripes are introduced effectively in some of the weaves.

The Curtains are $5.95 to $26.65 a pair. The Panels are $7.95 to $33.35 each. The Bed Sets (single and double sizes included) are of heavy scrim, voile and batiste; prices $13.35 to $54.00 a set.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

On Market street, near Seventh, in Philadelphia, there is a shop which, if it proves a successful venture, will give the ex-service man a steady and practical mart for marketable goods. This Women's Overseas Shop offers toys, rugs, lamps, woven goods, fancy boxes, brass and leather articles, all made by disabled ex-service men with crippled hands, half-blinded eyes, bent and sometimes helpless bodies.

This shop is a "hand up" to these men, who principally need just the courage to live. It has no overhead expenses. The store, including heat and light, is loaned for an indefinite period by a Philadelphia rubber company. Eight women, members of the Overseas League, scrubbed and rubbed to get the place clean. No commissions will be discounted, so that every man will receive whatever the buyer pays for his work.

As reward for faithful service for several years, a 200-acre farm in Laporte county, Indiana, has been given to Miss Anna Johanni of Union Center by Mrs. Howard Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago, formerly Miss Katherine Barker of Michigan City, heiress. Miss Johanni was Mrs. Spaulding's childhood nurse and companion.

Jews of New York City have raised $1,800,000 for the Palestine Foundation Fund, the Keren Hayesod, of which more than $600,000 was cash, the balance being in pledges. The contributions from the country at large have been so numerous that when Dr. Chaim Welzman, president of the World Zionist Organization, leaves this country he will take with him $1,500,000 in cash, according to Bernard Rosenblatt, chairman of the campaign.

To offset the tremendous toll of lives through drownings which amounted to approximately 58,000 in ten years, the American Red Cross has carried on an educational life-saving program since 1914. Already more than 25,000 swimmers have been trained and organized into Life-Saving Corps, with the slogan "Everyone a Swimmer and Every Swimmer a Life Saver." Preparations are under way to decidedly expand this activity of the Red Cross during the year of 1923.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Elsie Sellers, a colorist employed in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has probably designed more advertising posters for country fairs and agricultural conventions than any other person in America.

Miss Emma D. Partridge, secretary of the Kansas State Bankers' Association, was selected as one of the representatives of that organization at the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, held in New York City.

Women veterinary surgeons are becoming numerous in England. While the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons does not, as yet, admit women students, there are veterinary schools in Liverpool, Edinburgh and Dublin where they attend.

In some parts of rural England, when there are several babies to be christened at the same time, the mothers insist on the parson performing on the girl babies first, as otherwise when they grow up they will develop beards.—[Nashville Banner.

In Papua the unmarried woman lives in a tree high above the other natives, in a shaky little hut made from bamboo. The bamboo tree-top home is just large enough for her to eat and sleep in. When she becomes a wife she moves into a home about twenty-five feet to thirty feet long, fifteen to twenty feet wide and eight to ten feet high. The roof of the house is made of bamboo, thatched with the leaves of pandanus trees, or of cocoanut or arica palms and supported on a central row of posts. The sides are low and made of the same material. The average New Guinea hut is decorated with the lower jaws of pigs, the skeletons of fishes and the dried skins of the flying fox. The men of the tribes have many wives, who slave for them. The women do all the work in the fields and go out and gather the pineapples and bananas. Every man has his favorite wife, who lives in luxury while the others toil. When the favorite wife dies all of the other wives must shave their heads and plaster their faces with lime as a token of respect, if not regret, for the departed.

The women of England are preparing an intensive campaign with a view to securing more women members of Parliament, says a letter in the New York Tribune. They are quite satisfied with Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham, but they want more women in the House of Commons to keep these two from feeling lonesome. They have now formed a committee to embrace all parties, except the Communist. They call it the Women's Election Committee. They are raising a central fund, too, to help women candidates. Anyone who sends along more than $1 can have it earmarked for the support of a candidate for any particular party.

The Duchess of Atholl has her eye on a seat, and although her aristocratic friends are trying to dissuade her from engaging in an electoral contest, it is understood she is preparing to stand for the Parliamentary vacancy that will occur if the expected promotion of the Lord Advocate to the Scottish bench takes place.

Reinforced concrete steps are now being manufactured in units that may be joined in such a manner as to present an appearance of a solid flight of stairs when completed. Each unit consists of a tread and the riser above it. The steps are reinforced by one-quarter-inch round iron rods, and while constructed strong enough to meet any ordinary requirements, are so light that they may be easily handled by two men.

Hopwood Farce Next Play at Egan Theater

If you want to laugh, if the blues are chasing you and you want to forget that there ever were such things, don't overlook the opening of Avery Hopwood's "Getting Gertie's Garter" at the Egan Theater Tuesday evening.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" piles one intensely funny situation on top of another. It tells the story of the hunt for a missing garter in lines that are one howl after another. It deals with characters that you'll know and fall in love with. Yes, there's a love story, and a pretty one at that. Frank Egan, who saw the production in New York says "Getting Gertie's Garter" will tickle your funny bone until you almost sob with joy.

The cast includes Grace Carlyle, William Burress, Franc Dale, Harry Hayden, Agnes Sanford, Herbert Heyes, Lela Bliss, Glenn White and Robert Fellows. The staging of the play has been looked after by Herbert Heyes.



White Footwear for Summer Comfort and Beauty at the

WALK-OVER

Whatever the occasion--whatever the fad of the hour--white footwear is the distinctive note of summer.

Here are shown but five of Walk-Over's clever designs--which include every style note emphasized for 1923.

You will find strap oxfords, sandal pumps, cut-out and tongue effects in charming array--with that quality and fit which have made Walk-Over shoes renowned all over the world.

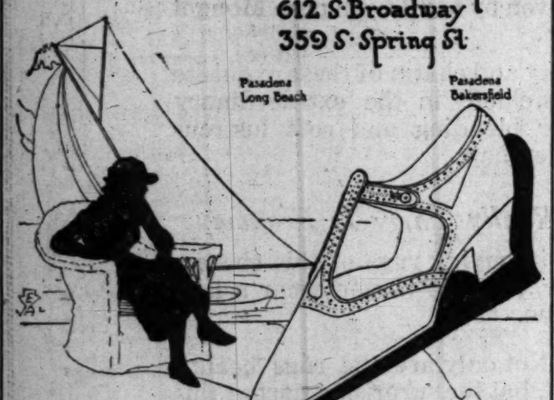


$7.00 to $11.50

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway

359 S. Spring St.



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling? - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS



[Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.]

People and Their Troubles



Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

ON GETTING FAT

Ex-President William H. Taft once voiced a bit of philosophy whose combined truth and pathos was accepted all over the world. He had just reduced his weight by thirty pounds and the bit of philosophy was by way of explanation.

"No one," he said, "loves a fat man!"

With almost equal truth he might have gone further and added, "No one loves a fat woman." A certain qualification is necessary, for if a fat woman has children they presumably continue to love her, even if she is fat, though they also apologize for her to their friends.

"Poor Mama!" they say. "She isn't strong enough to exercise much, and she has an inherited tendency to overweight—so her life is just one long struggle to keep down flesh!"

Also, the fat woman's husband may continue to love her, especially if she has taken on weight so gradually that he has grown used to it by degrees, and if he himself has also acquired too much weight. But if he has kept a normal figure himself the chances are that in his heart he is ashamed of hers, though he may be too kind to let her see it. And he, too, apologizes for her in a would-be careless, offhand way.

THE FAMILIAR EXCUSES

"My wife was a slender young thing when I married her," he usually begins. "But after the children came she wasn't able to keep up her exercise and outdoor life."

Also, while these apologies are filling the air on every side, we hear the fat woman apologizing for herself.

"You know," she begins, "I'm not a big eater at all. But what would be a normal diet for another person simply packs flesh on me. Every thing I eat makes flesh."

This, of course, is nonsense, and the fat woman knows it. Also she knows that her hearers know it. It is true that some certain persons are predisposed to put on flesh and that others, who eat as much as they do, cannot gain a pound. But to say that all food is flesh-producing is absurd. Any fat woman can reduce her weight quickly and effectively if she has the will power to do it. That is what makes the fat woman writhe under her burden of fat. She knows that to the world that fat is an acknowledgment that she is lacking in will power and in proper self-respect. If she were not, she would reduce.

SANE REDUCTION

To do them justice, most fat women try to reduce. The trouble is that the measures they choose are only half measures. Theoretically they give up desserts and potatoes and thick soups, but they are always making an exception to their rule. They can't lose four pounds a week by rigid adherence to it, and they do. But at the beginning of the second week a fierce longing for sweets and starches assails them and they eat a huge meal on which they take back three of the four pounds they have lost. Also they continue to use oil on their salads, sugar in their tea and coffee, thus largely neutralizing the effect of their other sacrifices. They will put in a whole season dieting and breaking over the diet, with only a few pounds of loss to show at the end.

On the other hand, a woman can lose fifteen pounds in one month if she will consistently and truly diet, eliminating all soups, sweets, oils and starches. She can eat all the green vegetables she wants, fresh or cooked. She can eat whole-wheat bread without butter. She will find compensation for the sacrifices she makes at meal times by the exhilaration she feels when the scales show her steady loss in weight, and by the discovery that she is master of her soul and her body.

During the second month she need merely hold her gain, not trying to lose more, but carefully avoiding taking on a pound of the weight she has lost. The third month she can take off another fifteen pounds by following the rigid diet of the first month.

Why be a fat woman when the remedy is so easy?

[Copyright, 1923, by Elizabeth Jordan.]

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Story of Death Valley

BISHOP, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] So little is generally known of the history of the outlying western regions that it is particularly regrettable that such a mass of inaccuracies as those contained in "The Tragedies of Death Valley," contributed to your issue of June 3 by J. A. Delameter should be passed on to further confuse the seeker after facts. To quote and correct:

"The Eagle Borax Company began operations in 1872, twenty-four miles south of Furnace Creek." Borax was not known in Death Valley until 1880. It was mined at Columbus and at Teel's Marsh, in Western Nevada, during the early '70s. What part borax investments had in the Bank of California failure and the suicide of W. C. (not "A.") Ralston is not material, except that it had no connection wtih a Death Valley venture, then nonexistent. See "Death Valley and other Borax Deserts of the Pacific Coast," by John R. Spears, 1892. This book is a condensed history of borax mining by a trained observer who visited the valley. Spear gives 1883 as the first year of borax manufacture in that region.

"Senator Jones failed at Panamint. Panamint is across a high mountain range from Death Valley.

Your contributor has the valley named in 1856 by Mormons. Its great tragedy occurred in 1849, and the sufferers were from mid-Western States. Not a single detail of the story as he gives it agrees with the narrative, "Death Valley in '49," by W. L. Manly, a surviver of the party, or with those of Mrs. W. J. Brier and others of its members; in fact, Mr. Delameter's account of this disastrous venture appears to have been written from imagination. To point out its errors in detail would be to contradict nearly every sentence on the authority of undeniable records.

Mr. Delameter's Spanish guide, Mormon seceders, halt at Resting Springs by this party (which did not see that place,) Owens Lake destination, Eagle Borax Springs, cluster of graves of this party's members, three "forlorn hopes," relief from Lone Pine (then uninhabited unless by Indians) or from San Bernardino, are all mere fiction.

There was—and is—a "lost Gunsight mine" and a Breyfogle mine. The rediscovery of the first has never been authenticated; and as to Breyfogle, the story is told in other forms not agreeing with Mr. D.'s version

W. A. CHALFANT.

"Flappers" and "Kidnapers"

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the knocker's department of The Times of yesterday there is a letter from Virginia Rogers which states the flapper-kidnaper conditions very clearly. It is the best statement of the case that has appeared in all of the letters, sermons and explanations of officials. She places most of the censure on the bared shoulders of the flappers who are ever on the lookout for kidnapers. These flapperines, from 12 years upward, are ever on the streets with their suit-case vanity boxes, taking life idly instead of being at home doing housework. They stop at short intervals to powder their homely faces and, perhaps, read a note from a "kidnaper." Then they disappear. The mother sends a false alarm to the police station that her darling angel has been kidnaped by some bold, bad man. One or two officers are sent on a false scent, thereby losing time that could be better used. In a few days the youthful vamp turns up and tells her mamma that she was out visiting a lady friend. The mother perhaps has her doubts, but makes no investigation. In many instances the mother lets the girl run wild and have a "good time." This saves family expenses. Also, in some instances, there are cases of "hold-up," the kidnaper paying in order to avoid a scandal. This is a source of revenue with some of the flappers. It is the business of the parents to know the movements of their children—especially of the girls, who demand it as a right to come and go without questioning. They should be kept off the streets unless accompanied by their parents or sent on errands. There is too much of this meeting on street corners and walking up and down the principal streets. Pedestrian traffic is often congested by such crowds on the principal corners of Spring and Broadway, especially. A striking illustration is the hoodlum district at Temple and North Hill. In the afternoons, about 3 o'clock, they are at their worst. This is a good point for a policeman—not for a passing moment, but for day and night. A few more clear statements like that of Virginia Rogers will perhaps awaken sleeping parents and perhaps there will be fewer flappers kidnaped.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Speaks for Second Street

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When the Second-street Tunnel Association was working all those long years to secure the tunnel, and the people up on Bunker Hill fought us vigorously, held public meetings and fought us, never paying a copper to help the work along—does it not now look like the sheerest presumption for them to attempt to dictate as to what the tunnel shall be used for?

Second street is now forging along finely. The tunnel will soon be finished. Second street west of the tunnel will be widened and lighted and several fine new buildings have already been finished and more are under construction, thanks to our city officials.

Second street is no longer a residence street. It is now a business street. A business street does not prosper as it should unless it has a street-car line. Look at Figueroa south of the street-car line. It is only fit for a boulevard. Business is following the street-car lines. The autos jam our streets, swelling our "dead" lists perhaps more than any other one cause, not stopping at the street crossings as the street cars do. They whiz by too rapidly to even read our street signs. They are at no expense, not even laying tracks; they give us nothing but their dust, and that is not gold dust. Why should they wish exclusive right to our tunnel? The street cars would not exclude the autos.

The Business Men's Co-operative Association is strong in numbers, is composed of men who are really the backbone of Los Angeles—farsighted, capable and industrious, and with Mr. Orra Monnette as president, Mr. George M. Babcock as managing director and Mr. F. W. Blanchard as treasurer, they certainly do not need any help from Bunker Hill.

The Second-street Tunnel Association, numbering over 3000 members, has always worked together in perfect harmony—standing together and defying the storms like trees in a forest; never stooping to mention "officials" and "politics" and "recall." We helped to elect these officials. We have confidence in them and in universal justice to believe that they will see to it that "right will get the uppermost and justice will prevail."

MRS. NELLIE D. GLEASON.

More Library Argument

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I assent to the letter of Mr. Burtis in the Monday Times about the library location, Pershing Square. Present claim which in my opinion should decide it.

When we go downtown we want the library at hand—"in the road" as it were, of our shoppers, banking and general business. We return our books to the library, do our errands, come back get books, and the cars are there to take us home. If the library is at Pershing Square, it will be in the line of least extravagance. Save time, trouble and effort. There are many elderly people here, who like to patronize the library, any ascent is an obstacle to tehm, and Normal Hill will be prohibitive to many such. Those who are young now will come to that experience before many years.

The patrons who find the library accessible; the infirm who find it easy of approach, will be happy.

It will also invite and bring into its use many who would never find its value, if located on Normal Hill.

L. A. BELL.

PEGGY, WHAT AN IDEA!

Peggy Shaw, Fox player, says her idea of cruelty is when the owner of a dog refuses to give it candy, and the poor thing has to get along forty days on tenderloin steaks and other choice meats and bones!

FAREWELL BANQUET

A bachelor's farewell banquet with plenty of pulchritudinous dancers and a girl walking a tight wire over the table, is one of the feature scenes of "Mine to Keep," a Ben Wilson production, in which Bryant Washburn and Mabel Forrest have the leading roles.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents to stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question. When the government calls in Victory bonds before they are due, does the owner lose the interest called for on the last coupon? R. M. A.

Answer: The Treasury Department says that interest ceases on Victory bonds on the date on which they are called. Therefore those bonds which were called December 15, carried no interest after that date and the interest coupons for May 20 are not payable.

Q.: What is a safe spray to keep flies off cows? D. J. M.

A.: Many mixtures, particularly of an oily nature, have some value as repellants, but in preparing these care should be taken that they are not too strong, particularly when the animal is exposed to the hot sun, as they are likely to cause overheating and often produce shedding of the hair. A mixture of fish oil, 1 gallon, oil of pine tar, 3 oz., oil of pennyroyal, 2 oz., and kerosene ½ pint has been found to be effective in keeping flies off livestock when applied lightly and thoroughly to the portions of the animal that are not covered with blankets or nets.

Q.: Are there any bridges in Italy that are as old as the Roman Empire? F. S. C.

A.: The Fabrican Bridge connecting Aesculapius Island with the left bank of the Tiber, built in 62 B.C., is the only Roman bridge that has lasted to our day.

Q.: Isn't there a biblical saying that cheerfulness is better than medicine? D. C. H.

A.: In Proverbs, xvii:22, you will find: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Q: With what material is the Capitol in Washington built? R. W. A.

A.: The center part is of sandstone, painted white. The wings are marble. The dome is of cast-iron coated with copper, and painted white.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses.

Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.



NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Ben-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight, 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists, including the Sun Drug Co. Stores.

Beautiful Actress Attributes Her Wonderful Success To Her Famous Complexion

Dorothy Dalton Tells How You May Also Have One

New York: When Dorothy Dalton, the beautiful actress, was questioned as to the secret of her phenomenal success, she said: "My friends have always raved about the texture and coloring of my skin, and I have no doubt but that my first engagement was made possible through the reputation I had acquired for having an attractive complexion. It requires but little care to keep my skin and complexion at its best all the time. At night before retiring I always cleanse my skin to rid the pores of all impurities such as dust and dirt which have gathered there during the day. If allowed to remain they clog the pores causing blackheads, pimples, coarse pores and numerous skin troubles. Soap and water will not cleanse the pores as thoroughly as a good cleansing cream, so for this purpose I use Lisita cold cream because it penetrates the pores more quickly and thoroughly than any other cream I have ever used. Before going out during the day or evening I apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation. It is excellent for my complexion as it protects my skin in all kinds of weather. That is why I prefer it to all other toilet preparations and am never without it. My professional friends to whom I have recommended Derwillo also use it in preference to all other beautifiers."

The first application of Derwillo will astonish you. It imparts instant beauty to the skin and makes a rose-white complexion surprise admire. Use it before going to the theater, dance or an afternoon call and note the favorable comments of your friends. It puts a life-like tint on your cheeks which defies detection; takes the place of face powder and stays on until you wash it off. Perspiration does not affect it nor will it rub off on clothing. It also prevents the nose and face from shining, and is wonderful for dark, sallow skin, blackheads, coarse pores, oily skin, tan and for instant beauty it imparts. It is absolutely harmless to the most sensitive skin, and the instant results are truly marvelous.



Dorothy Dalton

NOTE: Druggists and department stores everywhere sell DERWILLO and Lisita cold cream with the guarantee that if you don't like them you get your money back. Derwillo is the one beautifier that gives satisfaction at all seasons of the year. Just try it once and you will need no argument to convince you that there is nothing "just as good," "better" or "just like it." Insist on Derwillo, then you will not be disappointed. You can secure it at all toilet counters in this city including the Owl Drug Co., stores.—[Advertisement.

Real Openings For Live Men Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's in the confidence of those who use it

THERE are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have never in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Their parents were given it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the little ones, effective in grownups, so compounded that elderly people, who are constantly forced to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world! The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of persons, after [illegible] worthy laxative that proves to [illegible] family can use when [illegible] I urge you to try [illegible] I will gladly prepay a [illegible] sample bottle, enough for [illegible] test. Write me where to [illegible] Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, [illegible] Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Do it now!

Mr. J. B. Belk of Bear, [illegible] relies on it entirely to keep [illegible] children in health, and [illegible] Catherine Connolly of Jersey City, N. J., declares that not only herself but all her neighbors and friends use it and tell others about it. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, [illegible] auto-intoxication, biliousness, intestinal poisoning, headache, colic and cramps, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced [illegible] pound of Egyptian senna, pepsin and pleasant aromatics. The formula is on every package. As the public demand for this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public demand for harsher physics like calomel, salts, tar in candy form, salts and powders. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels thoroughly cleanly and without any [illegible]

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative



A new vanishing cream deodorant—scientifically correct

There are two chief types of perspiration trouble. In one, excessive moisture is the great difficulty. In the other, moisture may be very slight and yet there is the usual unpleasant odor against which everyone must be on guard. Soap and water cannot prevent it.

Especially for this latter class the makers of Odorono have perfected Creme Odorono. This fragrant cream deodorant is correctly compounded on a new scientific principle and is entirely different from any other deodorant.

For perspiration odor Creme Odorono is the perfect *every day* under-arm toilette. Used every morning, it is immediately effective and gives complete day protection.

And it vanishes [illegible] from the skin and is not greasy! You may use it without fear of [illegible] spotting your clothes. Then, too, it is so smooth; will never [illegible] or dry up.

A wonderful convenience to use every day or for quick special use, as when dressing for an affair when one's personal daintiness must be above reproach. Also in traveling. Men like it for convenience. And it is economical, too; a bottle lasts a month or six weeks with daily use. Try Creme Odorono; you can obtain it at any toilet counter. Just a tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO
The new vanishing cream deodorant



ANYONE who will follow a simple CERTO recipe can make perfect jam or jelly with any kind of fruit. Only one minute's boiling required—no re-boilings, the right consistency the first time. This saves the delicate color and taste of fresh fruit. Since no fruit juice is boiled away, you get one-half more product—so with CERTO cost per jar is less.

Start making jam and jelly now and see how easy it is to fill your shelves.

CERTO is the actual "jell" property of fruit—it contains no gelatine nor preservative.

Sold by grocers everywhere, sent postpaid for 35 cents. *Recipe Book* of 76 recipes wrapped with every bottle.



Cherry Jam
Sour cherries give the best flavor. Pit and crush enough fruit. Measure [illegible] pitted and crushed fruit into large kettle and add [illegible] cup of sugar to each cup of fruit. The 3 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to each 4 cups of crush with fruit. Bring cherries to [illegible] boil, stirring constantly. Then, [illegible] till boiling, even [illegible] minutes, then remove from fire and skim. Pour [illegible] level cups [illegible] mix well. The [illegible] constantly before pouring. *Boil hard* for [illegible] from fire and pour [illegible] cup) Cover. Pour [illegible] off fire allow to [illegible] minutes, by the clock, [illegible] ing. In the [illegible] atic occasionally [illegible] Then pour quickly.

CERTO

Pico 2070 Pico 2070

BEAUTY PARLOR FOURTH FLOOR | CIRCULATING LIBRARY FIRST FLOOR | DESIGNER PATTERNS SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

ALLEN A HOSIERY FIRST FLOOR | AMERICAN LADY CORSETS FOURTH FLOOR | PRINTZESS APPAREL THIRD FLOOR



275 SUMMER WRAPS ---ON SALE AT $21.00

Silk and Wool Capes Costume Jacquettes

Taking a Low $21.00 Price: Monday!

The Feature in Women's Apparel — at the Ville, Monday!

An event too important for the woman in search of an inexpensive Summer Wrap to miss!—275 Wraps—Ideal for summer—fashionable—and, remember, given an especially low price for Monday!

$21.00!
The Ville Price of
WOOL CAPES
—fashioned of soft-pile Normandie in Navy, Black, Reindeer and Brown.
Monday
$21.00!

$21.00!
The Ville Price of
JACQUETTES
Of Luxor Flannel, Caracul Cloth, Rubindea Cloth, Novelty Roshanara and Basket Cloth.
Monday
$21.00!

$21.00!
The Ville Price of
SILK CAPES
Roshanara Crepe and Canton Crepe, to be had in Black, Navy, Gray, Tan and Brown.
Monday
$21.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Note This! MEN'S WHITE MADRAS SHIRTS: $2.85 ONLY!



A Remarkable Selling Monday!

300 Choice White Shirts—in self-stripes, in corded stripes, in Jacquard and figured patterns.
In neckband style—with French cuffs—sizes 14 to 17.
Not at all the White Madras Shirts one usually finds at $2.85, but high-quality Shirts deeply reduced for this occasion!

Men's Silk Ties: $1.15!

Many of them at half price—all of them made in flowing-end style with the easy-slipping band. Stripes, brocades—good patterns and colors.

Cooper's Athletic Union Suits: 85c

6 Suits for $5.00

...of these splendid Suits for men—made of checked nainsook ...a convincingly lowered price—Monday!
...back, sleeveless and knee-length style—sizes 34 to 48.
...'s Nainsook Athletic Union Suits: An Important Mon...Sale at 85c; 6 for $5.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Make Certain of Sharing in This Ville Event!

FINE SILK JERSEY VESTS AT $1.85

720 Vests in all—from one of the noted manufacturers of the country!



One of the rare buys of June—a month of occasions in Underwear—an opportunity particularly worthwhile for Monday!

Full-cut, well-made Vests—bodice style, self shoulder straps and French band finish.
Every vest perfect!
Colors: Pink, Maize, Nile, Orchid and Salmon.
Sizes: 36 to 42.

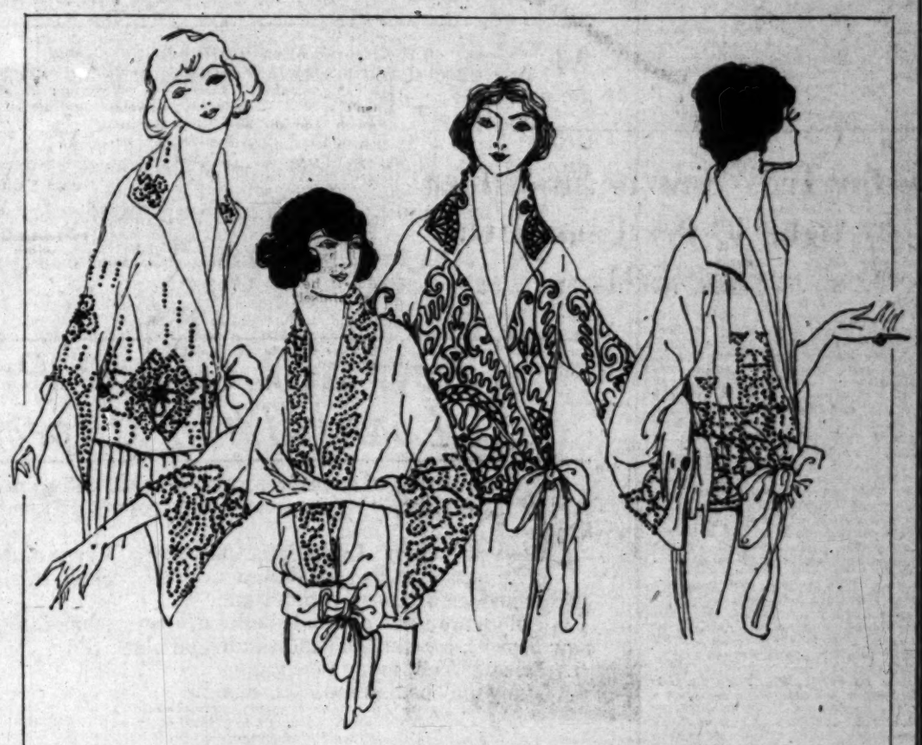
Exceptional Values, Too, in
Silk Jersey Step-ins: $2.85!
To match the vests! *Sizes* 5, 6 and 7.
With elastic at waist—open knee.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Filigree Bag Tops: $4.95, $5.95, $6.95
An announcement many women have been awaiting!
In antique gold and oxidized silver finishes—at least fifty styles.
FIRST FLOOR

Everything for
MAH-JONGG
At the Ville!
FIRST FLOOR

French Fibre Book Ends
$2.95 pair
A real "Ville-Value"!! Antique gold and silver finishes—polychrome decorations—many designs.
FOURTH FLOOR



SILK JACQUETTES! SUCH A "VILLE-VALUE" AT $16.50

Fashioned of rich, lustrous, high-quality Crepe de Chine—intricately braided or beaded—in several delightful styles!

Bought specially—
hence priced specially

—for Monday's selling—at the Ville!

Blouses unique in style and color-charm and design—and indeed, for the most part only one or two of each style is available.

An interesting presentation—and one closely concerned with savings: Lovely Silk Blouses, Ville-Priced at $16.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL SILK GLOVES:

Very Low at



$1.95

All the product of a nationally-famous manufacturer—

All in the attractive novelty styles of the Silk Glove of Fashion—

All fashioned of fine, fine silk—

All delightful for summer—

And all brought into the Ville through the agency of "Special Purchase."

...gauntlet and slip-on styles—involving the embroidered and ...of the season—and to be had in an unusually wide color-range: ...Mode, Brown, Beaver, Stone, Sable, Beige, Biscuit, ...Sizes 5½ to 7½.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NEW at the Ville!
SPECIAL at the Ville!
MONDAY at the Ville!

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS:

$5.95



Made in Belgium—and hence to be had in a delightful range of colors and patterns.

The sketches are illustrative of their charming styles!

Excellently made—in drawstring style—a charming costume accessory!

AND, remember, these Bags are low-priced for Monday—at $5.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Society News

max to an unusually enjoyable group of social courtesies. The event, a bridge luncheon, had been preceded by another luncheon and two dinner parties. The decorations were very attractive, all kinds of fragrant blossoms being used against a background of greenery. For the daintily appointed luncheon guests were seated at a number of small tables in addition to the one large one in the dining room. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mattie Steele Singletary. Mrs. James M. Thomas and Miss Lillis Thomas. At bridge Mrs. C. H. Sarwine won first prize and Mrs. Theresa Dix the consolation. Invited for the delightful affair were Mmes. J. M. Bashor, Gordon Maddock, A. E. Rutledge, O. R. Greene, Charles V. H. Jones, W. F. Palmer, A. L. Graf, Howard Buttolph, M. L. Clark, R. T. Radford, Perry Byerly, C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, Charles Anderson, R. M. Golder, Mary Chestnut, Frank Howard, W. C. Parsons, A. Ryder, Freeland Hunter, H. B. Woolston, W. D. Woolwine, A. Downe, E. D. Northup, Ludie Cross, Harry Nelson, F. R. Miller, A. J. Walker, F. E. Miles, and Mrs. Black of Sunnyslope. Park Densmore, A. M. Kupfer, E. E. Edwards, Bill Bacon, L. B. Vollmer, Theresa Dix, W. M. Baird, S. B. Elliott, E. A. Moore, Earl Richardson, E. E. Bushnell, Bushnell Sr., Carroll Fowler and Miss Claire Barber.

A unique and enjoyable social affair was the King Tut party given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, at the Elliott home in this city. All the decorations furthered the King Tut idea and the predominating colors were nile green and amber. Egyptian favors were used. At bridge, which followed a most delicious dinner, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Greene won first prize for high score. Invited for the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knox, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg and the hosts and hostesses.

POMONA

Miss Mary Coover, who is to become the bride of Dale Hunter later in the summer, was the complimented guest at a dinner party with which Miss Bernice Turney entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ayres, 390 Kenoak Drive, Tuesday evening.

News of a double wedding ceremony which will be received with great interest in local high-school circles and by many other friends of the young people, reveals the secret of the marriage of Miss Montell Mansfield, daughter of W. L. Mansfield, 119 Wisconsin street, and Thomas Ovington, son of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas R. Ovington. At the same ceremony, performed in Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon, Miss Louise Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hicks, became the bride of Pearl Sear of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Shutz, 520 East Holt avenue, entertained a company of thirty guests Sunday evening, giving the affair as a prenuptial compliment to their son, Ben Shutz, whose marriage to Miss Ruth Brownberger of Los Angeles will take place at the Alexandria Hotel June 24.

The marriage of Miss Anna Ostrout and Thomas Babry Tyler was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ostrout, 209 Jefferson street, Friday morning, Rev. Luther Freeman of Pilgrim Congregational Church performing the ceremony a few minutes before 10 o'clock. The couple left at once for Long Beach to make their home, where Mr. Tyler is in business.

Mrs. Sydney Boyd and Mrs. Paul Endicott were hostesses at a very delightful bridge tea at the Mountain Meadows Country Club Friday afternoon, about 140 guests responding to invitations for the affair. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Guy Bossard of Pasadena, Miss Olive La Clair of Ontario, Mrs. J. Roy Campbell and Mrs. E. Page Hubble, Pomona.

Miss Gay McCroskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCroskey, 309 Columbia street, became the bride of Charles Fussette at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, the marriage taking place at the McCroskey home with members of the immediate family only in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Black, 310 Alvarado Court, entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Miss Mildred Black, who is a June bride-to-be. The affair was for young women of the bridal party and for Mrs. Raymond M. Davis, who is to furnish the music for the wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ford, 418 Kenoak Drive, was the scene of an enjoyable affair Saturday afternoon when Miss Stella M. Ford entertained with a music recital, presenting a group of her pupils in a well-balanced, artistic program.

LA HABRA

Attended by daintily-gowned maids, both wee and grown up whose dress tints were reflected in the mass of bloom banking the altar and chancel rail, Miss Edna Marion Wagner became the bride of Albert Glenn Tuttle in a pretty wedding ceremony solemnized Tuesday evening at the La Habra Community Church. The service was read by Rev. Claude A. Smith, pastor of the church and the double ring ceremony was used. The bride, who came to the altar on the arm of her father, was preceded down the isle by two tiny flower girls, Anna Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Case of Long Beach, and Pearl Wyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyant of East Whittier, and a still smaller daughter of the Wyants, Ruby, was the ring bearer. Miss Mabel Lawrence of Los Angeles was maid of honor and the Misses Beatrice Proud, Susan Walker, Hattie Robertson of La Habra and Helen Rittenhous of Los Angeles were usher maids. All but the bride were in pastel shades; she was dressed in white satin, her veil being caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet. Miss Ethel Linsdell sang and Mrs. Carl Seamans of Yorba Linda played the wedding music. Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner and has taken a prominent part in the social and religious life of the church. She has been a teacher in the East Whittier school. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large company of friends, the bridal party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. The young

(Continued on Thirty-third Page)

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 a.m., Closes 5 p.m. Seventh and Grand Telephones: Broadway 4701—Automatic 10[illegible]



Frocks for Afternoon

MANY are imported, displaying in artful touches here and there the very recent trend and portent of fashion, as found in Parisian salons where the mode has its first inspiration.

Cantons and Flat Crepes—Printed Georgettes and plain georgettes. Colors: Light with light, and light with dark, even to the extremes of white with navy and black. And some, completely dark, trimmed in lace yokes and collars and bandings.

Pleatings, and tuckings and frequent panels vary the severity of the straight line.

Prices of the frocks in this group begin at $57.50.

THIRD FLOOR

New Silk Capes: Prices Lower Than Expected

What an array of capes! So many of them and so many different styles, scarcely two alike, it seems, make just looking at them restful and pleasing.

Materials many: Roshanara, Canton, Flat Crepe and beautiful brocades.

Trimmings, varied beyond description, include furs, tucked and pleated effects and embroidery without end.

Colors are some unusual shades of greys, some different and altogether new browns, a beautiful sand shade and black.

Prices: Well, many lovely ones are $57.50.

Many may be had for less; some for more.

THIRD FLOOR

Stamped Goods for Embroidering

Bed Spreads For Candlewick Yarn

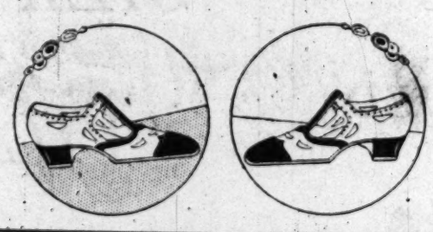
Stamped Spreads—a hundred of them—on cream muslin, come full size with bolsters to match, to be worked in candlewick yarn, which, in the simple patterns, is very easy to work with, may be had at the specially low price of $3.50 each.

Candlewicking, for embroidering the spreads comes in blue, yellow, lavender, pink and cream. It is priced at, the skein, 30 cents.

Luncheon Cloth With Napkins at $1.25

Luncheon Cloths, full 45 inches in size, with napkins to match, all stamped on good quality of cream muslin, may be had in three different, easily worked designs; one for cross stitch and two for outline with French knots. Priced at only $1.25 for the set.

SECOND FLOOR



Shoes

SHOES nowadays are so often sandals, with modifications. Especially summer shoes, of white or of colored kid.

Of the two shoes illustrated, both of the sandal type, the one at the left follows the vogue for brilliant color in footwear. Of red, blue, green, or beige, with the heel of wood. Priced at $13.00.

The other is of white kid, trimmed with toe, heel and strap of either red, blue, green or beige kid. Priced at $13.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Ask Mr. Foster where to go for vacations

SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

GLOVE Silk Undergarments of the sort that is chosen by women everywhere to be a part of the most exclusive wardrobes.

There are Vests, trimmed in a dainty fashion with lace—real Irish or Filet. They are shown in delicate shades of orchid, pink, maize or white.

Priced at $6.00 and at $6.50.

Of the same high quality of silk and trimmed to match are the Step-in Drawers. Priced at $6.50 the pair.

Gowns, attractively finished in the tailored manner or trimmed daintily with lace, may be had in any of the desired shades. Prices begin at $13.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Petticoats of Silk $5

THEY are in the desired light shades for sheer summer frocks.

They are double to the hips, assuring the wearer of incredibly long service, and of secure satisfaction under whatever circumstances or materials they may be worn.

Some are of a heavy quality of satin, with the bottom left severely plain. Others are of Habutai Silk, also double to the hip, and scalloped at the bottom and finished with real filet lace.

These are very moderately priced at $5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boyshform Brassieres Reduced $1.25 and $1.95

THE Boyshform Brassiere possesses all the characteristics of the ordinary brassiere—this and something that makes for youthful lines peculiar to itself.

A recent very large purchase of them enables Robinson's to offer many dozen of these brassieres at reduced prices.

Some are to be priced at $1.25 each. Others of a trifle more elaborate style will be priced at $1.95 each.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Sports Blouses for Sleeveless Jackets

SPORTS Blouses new and rather prettier that those that came out earlier in the season.

These blouses were designed especially to be worn with the sleeveless jacket.

Several styles of collars are available, including the shawl, the Peter Pan and the collegiate.

The materials are crepes de chine, pussy willows and broadcloth. The colors, beige, gray and white and the prices $10 and $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

New Dance Turbans

SO SNUGLY fitting and shining a turban as this marks one as of distinctive taste. Even when among those groups dancing at the more exclusive clubs.

Delightfully fashioned of metallic fabric, cloth of silver or of gold. They are closely draped in their own material, or sometimes in maline. Wreathed in flatly made, fascinating flowers, or with a circlet, jewel-studded.

The Turbans to be shown begin in price at $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR



Screen. AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure. MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923.

WHAT TO SEE

...S REAL ...LTING-POT

...and Sets in ...atures

...h of Slav and ...in Contrast

...ales of the King" ...Rendezvous"

...ar of the guitar and ...e tremolo of the bala... ...ound on the motion... ...ets. To the right beside ...e of three modern Rus... ...ls with the glittering ...ings and queens and ...manifest the heart ...ings of the exile. ...ations of unusual type ...ade one right adjoin... ...n recent weeks at ...udio. One of these, ...ngs," has just been ...der the direction of ...ilas. The other, "In ...of the King" is now ...al with Emmett ...Connecticut Yankee" ...ays. They throw into

(...ued on 30th Page)

Artistic Russian and Spanish Moods Mingle in Elaborate Cinema Scenes



THRONE ROOM FOR "IN THE PALACE OF THE KING." SET DESIGNED BY CEDRIC GIBBONS.

CONRAD NAGEL, AS AMERICAN HERO, AND MAY RICKSEN

CECIL HOLLAND IN RUSSIAN ROLE.

DOLORES AND DON JUAN (EDMUND LOWE).

LUCILLE RICKSEN "THE RENDEZVOUS."

BLANCHE SWEET AS DOLORES.

Times Staff Artist Offers Preview of New Productions

Above, and to left, are personalities and settings which will fascinate beholders of "In the Palace of the King," costume story of sunny Castile, directed by Emmett Flynn, and below, to right, impressions of "The Rendezvous," laid in the land of the Slav, which Marshall Neilan has just finished.

DEPLORES DECAY OF WALKING

Ballet Master Believes Natural Methods Wrong; Locomotion Lost Art

The decay of walking is the subject of a treatise, which is now being written by Ernest Belcher, ballet master, and some striking facts on the manner and methods of walking as practiced by moderns, in comparison with the ancient Greeks, are brought out.

Mr. Belcher takes issue with some authorities, who contend that the American Indian walks perfectly. He says there may have been a time when the Indian walked perfectly, but that day passed before the advent of the white man on the North American continent. Belcher takes the stand that the Greeks were the only absolute and perfect walkers that the world has ever known.

"There are comparatively few people in the world today," says Belcher, "who walk perfectly. Most everyone walks naturally, but to walk naturally is not to walk perfectly. Modern means of locomotion, hard paved streets and the lack of distance walking are principally responsible for this decay. Compare, for instance, the limbs of the Venus de Milo with those of the woman of today. The Venus de Milo is accredited as a perfect picture of the Greek woman of many centuries ago. In the statue one will find perfectly shaped thighs and calves, with slender well-formed ankles and feet that are perfect because of continued walking. The ancient Greek woman walked and danced. She frequently walked far and danced long. Puffy limbs and thick ankles were unknown in those days. How many women of today have three miles of walking to their credit in a week? Even the average man does not do ten miles of walking a week.

"The muscles of the limbs were primarily formed for walking and running. Down through all the centuries these muscles were strengthened by walking long distances, without modern shoes incumbrances, and on firm, hard earth, which allowed a spring to the step. It is this spring, which is going out of modern walking. The eternal pounding of the human foot on a resisting surface. Some people go weeks without setting a foot off of a concrete pavement or a hardwood floor.

"Scientists predict that in a few thousands of years, because of modern methods of locomotion and the nonuse of the limbs, the people of that day will cease to be a walking race at all and, possibly, the legs may disappear, or at least become shorter. Between that time and the present there will come another change, as important, but perhaps not quite so radical.

"With the decay of correct walking, the people of the future are going to look back upon the moderns and the ancients and marvel that they ever walked at all. The men, women and children of 5023 are going to review motion pictures, which were taken in 1923 and will exclaim: 'My! How peculiarly they walked in those days.'"

Mr. Belcher offers no remedy for the situation. Correct forms of walking, he says, will undoubtedly be maintained in many quarters for centuries to come, but in the cities—the cities of asphalt, concrete, street cars, automobiles and other forms of locomotion, a new race of walkers is slowly but surely being born.

HOPE IN COMEDY HOPE OF COMEDY

Star of Serious Drama is Riot as Comedienne

"The Gold Diggers" to be Joyous Event

Class Much Maligned, Says Miss Hampton

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Hope Hampton is the White Hope among the younger screen comediennes!

So says Harry Beaumont, who is directing Miss Hampton in the fascinating role of Jerry, in "The Gold Diggers," which Warner Brothers are producing from Avery Hopwood's comedy.

"It is a new Hope Hampton you are going to see in this bright role," Beaumont said. "She will be the leading actress in this kind of role, or I miss my guess," he went on. "She has a flair for the bright, vivacious, sophisticated role."

Beaumont was snapping into his work of direction in his characteristically quiet but lightning-like manner. Beaumont isn't one of those directors who holds up a picture for half a day while he sends downtown for another colored drape for a window or a different breed of pie. But he courteously stopped to tell me a little about "The Gold Diggers" and about Miss Hampton.

And he didn't say all those nice things before her, either! For she was over on the set along with Wyndham Standing, Louise Fazenda, Ann Cornwall and Johnny Harron. They had just finished the scene in which Jerry makes the mock introduction of her friend Violet to the boy who is infatuated with Vi, but who his uncle thinks is infatuated with Jerry herself.

CANINE COMEDIAN

Even Boots was on the set. Boots is the taffy-colored poodle, supposed to belong to Mabel, and just incidentally Boots is being turned into a regular light comedian. Louise Fazenda has blackened his Charlie Chaplin mustache, which makes you laugh just to look at him. And Beaumont has put in a very funny sequence with the dog. The girls have all been out very late on a party the night before, in one scene, and they playfully give the animal a "morning-after-blues" make-up by painting dark shadows under his eyes!

Louise Fazenda, who is to play the exuberant Mabel, left the set a minute to show her new gleeful garments.

You are going to see a startling metamorphosis of these two young stars in "The Gold Diggers."

You are going to see Hope Hampton transformed into a high-power comedienne. And you are also going to see Louise Fazenda dressed up and looking very pretty as Mabel. I'm sure that the fans who know Louise only in pictures simply won't recognize her at all. She is really a handsome girl. People seldom recognize her on the street. This is because nobody thinks of her as anything but a funny looking girl with her hair slicked back, always falling over something. As Mabel, she is modishly gowned, sophisticated, brilliant.

"I feel wicked—but expensive!" grinned Louise. "I have some wonderful clothes."

"Do you like being so dressed up?" I asked her.

"Oh, I don't know." Louise drawled in her whimsical way. "You have to be so awfully clean! And my stars, isn't it quiet over here! I'm used to a comedy lot, you know. It's hard to work without the noise. I'm like the old lady in the verse:

"'There was a dear lady named Moore,
Grew so used to the ocean's roar,
When away from the deep,
She never could sleep
Till she hired a man to pound on the door.'"

ASPIRES TO SOG

As for Hope Hampton, they do say that she is a terribly disappointed young lady. She just hones and hankers to make people weep. But nature made her a comedienne, so at last she is following her natural bent, though she still hopes to do a soggy dramatic role some day. The soggier the better, she says.

She met with another disappointment—a minor one. Her gorgeous red hair is freakishly perverse in the films. Sometimes it photographs blonde and sometimes black, and she never can tell what it is going to do. So she is wearing a blonde wig.

As for her career, it was all through having Clara Kimball Young as her idol that Hope Hampton went astray artistically. Miss Young is a very fine dramatic actress naturally, and Hope hoped and hoped to emulate her. But now she has given in, and goes sadly to her comedying every day. Lately she played "Lawful Larceny," which gave her a chance at comedy, and now it looks as though she will never get away from the amusing stuff, though she did a Fox picture lately in which she plays drama admirably.

"Well, I don't suppose I'll ever get away from comedy now I've played two such big comedy roles," sighs Hope.

"But don't you love Jerry?" I asked.

"Yes, and I'm going to rise in

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RESULT NOT WHAT BRUCE EXPECTED

Having often reminded her young son, Bruce, that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," Mrs. Guerin was flabbergasted recently when her young hopeful announced: "I kept ten doctors away today, Muvver—but maybe you'd better call one now." Bruce is playing now in the new Wesley Barry picture for Warner Brothers, with whom he is under long-term contract.

...GHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...he current picture features almost amounts to making ...ort of fetish. Especially is this true of an occasional ...from the East, which has received not only the routine ...but also recognition by publications of national and gen... ...An instance in point is "Down to the Sea in Ships," that ...a run of some weeks here, during which—though en... ...of splendid advance heraldings—it achieved a success ...ly to be described as more than doubtful in its permanent

...this in Ships" is the ...that attains its fame ...to have a back... ...and to seem to ...In this par... ...the whaling in... ...depicted, and the ...we ah actual ...a fleet of fisher... ...of the days, in the ...the boat was over... ...information ...er that this scene ...although the opin... ...among the many ...minds that it might

...modern psychology ...suppressed or im... ...which, to my ...way the pic... ...a more strik... ...it did locally, ...on in favor, as ...of the North." ...nothing to stand ...similar approval ...seems to visualize ...of the great old ...of it is carried on ...Mass., as a

...Down to the ...it offered to ...attention to the ...story. There was ...picture for any ...the makers of it ...had to have one. ...seemed to find a ...incentive to add se... ...they dug up one of the oldest plot and series of situations imaginable, laid this out in front of the pitcure-goer in all its bareness and unreality, and then asked him to believe that the whole thing was true. The scheme flunked as far as many of us are concerned. To my mind, a person with any discrimination could hardly look at that moth-eaten implausible hodge-podge of melodrama and reality, and feel that anything about the picture was truly genuine.

The charm of the real scenic is that it is real. There is no necessity for adding anything fantastic or imaginary to it to make it more real, which is exactly what a producer tries to do when he injects a phoney story to heighten the enjoyment of the audience. The addition of hokum runs every risk of making the spectator discount the actual values that he is supposed to see.

* * *

NO MATTER what the occasion Cecil B. De Mille isn't going to miss the chance to add to the dazzlingness of his pictures with a wild party. He has staged them in every era known to man, and a few that lie almost beyond the mortal ken, and they've generally been quite glamourous and glorious, if occasionally amusing affairs.

He has now taken the liberty of extracting all the spectacular blush out of the worship of the Calf of Gold in his feature, "The Ten Commandments." In fact, a casual view of the revel might almost make one believe it was supposed to be in that celebrated place where there "aren't no ten commandments."

The revel has been gathering power during the past several days at the Paramount studios, whither have been called the cinema world's scores of qualified dancers. Hundreds of them have cavorted for hours at a time with cymbals clashing and garments flowing during rehearsal and actual picture making. A real metal calf, that will probably pass for gold has been built as the deity for the idolatrous worship that is supposed to take place, and a huge ruddy mountain canyon has been devised in relief underneath a vast black covered ceiling.

This section of the feature will undoubtedly contrast strikingly

(Continued on 26th Page)

REAL WOMAN'S MAN AT LAST

Clever Englishwoman Finds Will Rogers Measures Up to Elinor Glyn Requirements

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Alice Duer Miller and Elinor Glyn are waxing diversely emotional on the sort of women women like to see on the screen. Alice plugs for women's women, Elinor for men's women.

Just as though we really went to see the women at all.

Obviously, the most vital question is our taste in men. Do we crave to feast our eyes upon men's men, or are we all dippy about ladies' men?

Do we lankulish in emotional ecstacy over these beauteous foreign importations with dark flashing eyes and svelte figures and sheikish proclivities? Have we the same abundant and exclusive adoration for the Valentinos, the Kosloffs, the de Roche's, the Morenos et al., that the male of the species lavishes upon the popeyed blond-headed dumb-bells of our own sex?

SPECIES VARIATIONS

Do we like our men fancy and colored, slicked and pomaded—boudoir men, negligee men, lingerie men, alcove-and-cushioned-divan men—or do we like the strong, virile, open-air, hard-riding, hard-eating, hard-swearing, hard-living variety that men can associate with without wanting to kick downstairs or strangle on sight?

All of which profundity is inspired by a visit with Will Rogers.

I found him out at the Roach studios and could not smell a suspicion of pomade anywhere. There certainly was not a drop on his hair. His hands showed no sign of fancy and affectionate manicuring. He would never do for a collar advertisement. He never vamped one of us—not even Nicky, who adores him and did her nineteen-year old best to catch his very masculine grey eye. I could see that the stage carpenters entirely approved of this unemotional self-control on the part of their beloved Will—for they spotted us for personally delivered mash notes right away. And

(Continued on 26th Page)

CENSORS HIT SOUTH SEA TALE

What Will They do to "Rain," Question Now

Gloria Swanson Rents the Talmadge Home

De Roche Praised in "Law of the Lawless"

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The heavy hand of the censor is the most striking feature of "Black Shadows of the South Seas," the latest travel feature film to come to Broadway. If this meant merely the butchery of one more film, it would hardly be worthy of comment, but it is prophetic of a dire tragedy to come. Plans are under way for the filming of "Rain," with Jeanne Eagels in the title role, but it looks as though little of it could ever really reach the screen.

Of course, everyone familiar with Somerset Maugham's great story of "Miss Thompson," on which "Rain" is based, realized that when the film version came about Sadie Thompson would have been washed white as the driven snow.

We were prepared to have the crabbed, narrow, domineering reverend Davidson a sweet old gentleman who spouted sermons in the subtitles. But we were not prepared for the prospect of having the carefree natives of Pago Pago almost wholly eliminated. And that is the blow that "Black Shadows" is preparing us for.

What is probably old news to Hollywood is just agitating New York—the news that Ernest Lubitsch has signed with the Warner Brothers. It is cheering to know that he is to work with his own unit.

Incidentally, a friend of the Warner Brothers advanced to me the other day an interesting reason for their popularity with exhibitors.

"These Warners are regular fellows," he told me, "and that's what the theater owners like. They don't like these highbrow fellows who know a lot more than they do. And they don't like guys that are always chasing around with actresses. You never hear of the Warners stepping out with the girls in their companies."

Another artistic standard that the exhibitors are establishing!

In the gala program promised by the Fox company for the coming year which is their twentieth in the field, incidentally, there are a number of interesting stories. The one that appeals most to me is an old story of Gouverneur Morris called "You Can't Get Away With It."

Betty Blythe always wanted to film this story and many a time we have sat over a luncheon table planning just how it could be done. It is a story in which some girl will have a big chance to make a name for herself.

With New York in the grip of terrific heat, the theaters are not doing very well and all the players who are at leisure are fleeing to the country.

GLORIA AT HOME

Gloria Swanson has to stay conveniently near the Long Island Famous Players studio, where she is hard at work on "Zaza," so she has taken the Norma Talmadge house at Bayside.

The Richard Barthlemess family is living at New Rochelle and other players are scattered throughout Westchester.

When Lillian Gish first returned from Italy she was very much worried over her mother's protracted illness, but now the heart specialists have pronounced Mrs. Gish much better and she is about to leave for California for a short visit.

Charles Bryant has sailed for London to look over play material for his wife, Mme. Nazimova, and on his return to America in July he is going to sponsor a production, with Robert Edgar Long, starring little Miriam Battista. This picture will be "The Shining Adventure," from a story by Dana Burnet, and the cast will include Naomi Childers and Dore Davidson.

An interesting little youngster named Polly Archer is going to be in this picture, and she is worth watching. She came to New York from Florida only a few months ago, made her debut in "Java Head" and in spite of slack production has managed to keep busy ever since.

A revival of "Passion" is promised New York at the Capitol Theater, next week, but meanwhile the silly season has hit this house. "Daughters of the Rich" is playing there this week. A man on being informed that this was a Preferred picture, said, "My God, what could the common be!"

Someone must have been hanging around one of Cecil De Mille's sets about four years ago taking notes on all the effects he discarded as too awful. They have utilized them in this picture.

If the acting were only as bad as the settings and the story this production would have the makings of first-rate burlesque. I rather suspect that Stuart Holmes played with that end in view.

Sometimes it seemed as though Gaston Glass had wandered in by mistake from some other production he was so calm and reasonable and human.

CHEER DE ROCHE

Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless" is holding forth at the Rivoli, and is so interesting that one wonders why on earth some one did not think of doing gypsy pictures before. Almost all of the critics were enthusiastic over Charles De Roche and the feminine ones positively raved. He is a wonderfully picturesque figure.

I am told that "The Woman With Four Faces" is rather conventional crook claptrap, neither particularly good nor particularly bad; but I have not been able to get in the theater to see it either afternoon or evening.

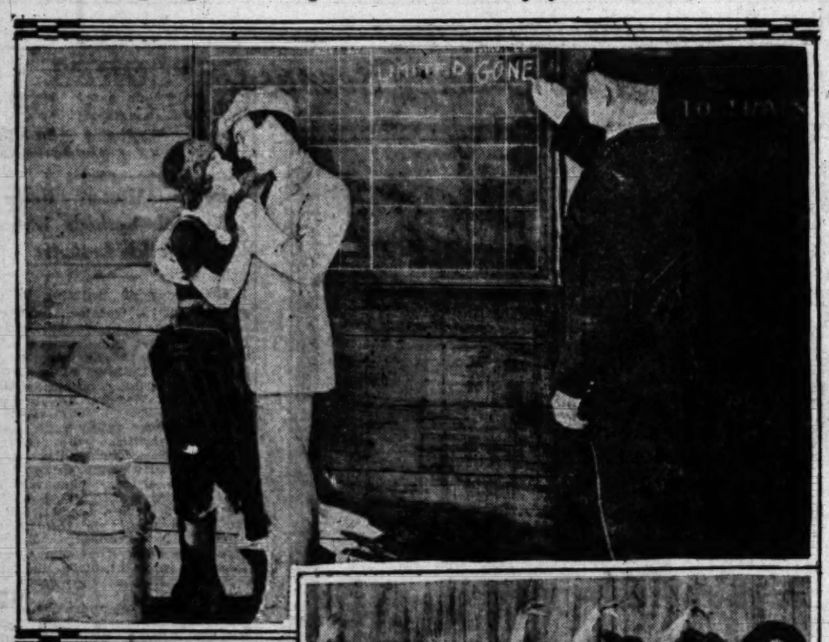
Betty Compson is always a big Broadway favorite and it is pleasing to see how loyal the public is to her in spite of some of the dreadful stuff she has appeared in.

"Main Street" continues to draw crowds to the Strand.

Broadway's favorite show, with new acts every day, the Famous Players-Lasky examination before the Federal Trade Commission, has closed its New York run and moved to Philadelphia. Perhaps the theater attendance will pick up now. And perhaps the busy executives, returned to their desks, will listen to the thousand and one inventors who are strolling Broadway.

There is one demonstrating noninflammable paper films, one with a miniature projector, one with a new scheme of music synchronization, at least four new natural-color processes and an army of scenic artists with plans for revolutionizing the building of sets by light illusions.

Helping Film Spectators to Enjoy Themselves



HAROLD LLOYD and MILDRED DAVIS in "Safety Last"



MILLER



PEARL HICKMAN'S KIDDIES
Hillstreet

CULLEN LANDIS in "Masters of Men" Chaney

CHUCK HAAS Batages



THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Forbidden City" Symphony

STUDIOS ARE "MELTING POT"

(Continued from 25th Page)

broad relief the romantic and realistic in picture-making.

"In the Palace of the King" reflects the courtly grandeur of myth mingling with romantic and reality. Regal robes, the doublet and hose, the plumed hat are worn by the male principals, and laces and silks and gold, amid which sparkly the semblances of jewels by the feminine luminaries.

BLANCHE SWEET HEROINE

The feature will bring the return of Blanche Sweet in a costume role, the first she has played in many years. She has the part of Dolores, the girl who is the prize of combat between swords that flash in a Castilian castle.

Others who are prominent in the cast are Sam de Grasse as the king, Edmund Lowe, Pauline Starke, Aileen Pringle, William V. Mong and Hobart Bosworth.

The Spanish mood seems to match the landscape of California with especial effectiveness. The exterior setting, a portion of a town, that has been built, is of a rich whiteness that reflects radiantly the sunlight.

In the background a palace, with many-colored canopies, imposes its height upon the eye. To one side stretch long walls of white, here and there broken by a stairway running up to balconies.

These stairways are deeply worn by a mechanical prosess to give the appearance of age. A tiny miniature in the foreground, admirably fashioned in relief, give a superheight to the otherwise immense structure.

The throne room of the palace also emphasizes the note of magnificence. The full expanse of a huge stage stretches at times between the camera and the regal dais. A glimpse of richly carved walls and giant pillared doorways falls upon the view.

A very clever use have been made of the actual entrances to the stage with their sliding doors, in that these, through certain superficial construction appear like immense corridors.

"THE RENDEZOUS"

The production of "The Rendezvous," the Russian story, is all in the present. Its hero is all erican soldier played by Conrad Nagel, and its heroine a little slave princess reduced to poverty by the revolution, portrayed by Lucille Ricksen, grown up from the "Edgar" comedies. This is Miss Ricksen's first really important ingenue part, and she is regarded as one of the most promising of the younger players.

In the story she is married to a brutal husband, played by Elmo Lincoln, formerly the serial star. Her vicissitudes are dramatically depicted. The turningpoint of the plot is where, without actual fault of her own, she brings about the death of her Russian spouse throught his being imprisoned in the tomb of her mother.

In its background and theme the story, while of the general Cinderella type, rises far above that class of story in interest and appeal. The Prince Charming is of course, the American soldier, to whom the little Russian is finally married.

Comedy relief to a rather grim story is afforded by Sydney Chaplin in the role of a British Tommy. In his humorous cleverness Chaplin promises to attain new distinction as an actor in this production.

ORGANISTS TO MEET IN CONVENTION

First Gathering of Kind Will be Held Here Last Week of Month

A convention of organists will be held here under the auspices of the California chapters of the American Guild of Organists, on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th insts. All organists are invited, including members of the national organization, church and theater organists.

The Southern California chapter of the organization will be the hosts for this first convention, which will become an annual affair. Dr. Roland Diggle is the father of the idea. Sibley G. Pease will act as secretary for convention affairs.

The committees are as follows: Executive, Roland Diggle, Sibley G. Pease, H. J. Stewart, Warren Allen, Allen Bacon, C. Albert Tufts, Ernest Douglas, George A. Mortimer, William J. Kraft, W. F. Skeel and P. Shaul-Hallett. Program, Roland Diggle, W. F. Skeel, H. J. Stewart, Ernest Douglas. Entertainment, C. Albert Tufts, William J. Kraft, Groton, Allen Bacon. Finance, P. Shaul-Hallett, Sibley G. Pease, George A. Mortimer, Warren Allen.

A tentative program is as follows: Monday, the 25th inst., reception and short program, evening. Tuesday: 10 a.m., address of welcome; 11 a.m., round table; 2:30 p.m., round table; 3:30 p.m., recital; 4:45 p.m., social hour; 8:15 p.m., public recital.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., theater playing demonstration; 2:30 p.m., round table; 3:30 p.m., recital; 4:45 p.m., round table; 8:15 p.m., public recital.

Thursday: 10 a.m., business meeting; 11 a.m., recital; 12:30 p.m., beach trip.

The First Presbyterian Church, of which Sibley G. Pease is organist, and the University of Southern California, of which W. F. Skeel is dean of the music division, have been offered for the meetings and recitals.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AGAIN

William Humphrey, who appears as the district attorney in "The Girl Who Dared," Rita Weiman's mystery story, in which Viola Dana stars for Metro, has played a similar role in many stage productions.

New Faces Are Need of Screen, Fisher Thinks

Victor B. Fisher, independent producer of "Youth Triumphant" and other productions, is one of the first to announce a policy of introducing new faces in his future productions.

While the cast of Fisher pictures to come will include players of wide popularity, the producer will include in his productions at least one new player in an important part, in the hope that other producers will do likewise. The total result, it is pointed out by Mr. Fisher, would disclose many new possibilities for stardom and would offset the feeling which is becoming widely prevalent against the overuse of a limited number of players who appear in all the productions.

"While it would be suicide to attempt to produce pictures with an entire cast of unknown players, yet, by using one of two new faces in every cast of prominent artists, the happy medium would be reached," said Mr. Fisher.

"'Youth Triumphant,' with a cast including such popular stars as Virginia Lee Corbin, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton, George Siegmann, and others, has what is known as an exceptional 'box office' cast. Yet in one of the leading roles we have William Boyd, a comparative newcomer and a leading man who offers a new personality to the screen which we feel will soon become nationally popular.

"By placing one or two new players in important parts in every picture we make, we feel we will be doing our share toward contributing to the progress of motion pictures and at the same time do no harm to the box-office value of the production. If every producer does likewise, the coming year would find many new players in public favor."

MARGARET LANDIS CAST

Margaret Landis, sister of Cullen Landis, whose screen experience already includes a very fine part in "What Wives Want," a Universal special, has been cast to support Roy Stewart in "The Love Brand," just going into production at Universal City.

MAY DO SPECIAL

Mary Carr has just completed her contract with the Whitman Bennett productions and is considering an offer to star in a special production to be made in New York.

SOLVE PROBLEM OF WOMAN'S MAN

(Continued from 25th Page)

when Margaret beamed up into his eyes and started being complimentary, they feared the worst. But Will never failed them. On the contrary he tossed them a sly wink, which we were not supposed to catch in transit, and proceeded to address us with stern, uncompromising respect. He "ma'amed" me and propped me right back on my pedestal with a finesse that the screen Valentinos could never master.

Oh, yes, Will is all man's man. He is, as everyone knows, absolutely inseparable from his little coil of efficient looking rope. And, while those cowboy eyes, which seem ever taking in vast distances yet never for a moment miss the quality and brand of the ponies flying past under his nose, smile with frightfully respectful human and humorous interest, one just feels that, given the provocation he could string a man up with that rope or truss a steer with one hand.

100 PER CENTER

And then I discovered that Will is pure-blood American. Every ounce of him Oklahoma ranch bred. He never even tried to spring a bit of Irish on me, never claimed an Italian grandmother or a Russian grand-duke great-grandfather or a little Irish log-cabin world advent, or even a bit of English on the distaff side of Charles II. No, sirs. Good whole cloth American was good enough for him.

"Are you really modest, or are you just pretending?" I asked my American.

He twirled his rope and smiled. "Well, I guess modesty is a good bluff at that," he conceded humbly.

Oh, what a becoming bluff. Only an American could get away with it so convincingly.

Will lives in Beverly Hills amongst the film royalty. "Oh, every neighborhood has one family it wishes would move," murmured Will, still bluffing gently.

Will; you see, has one wife and three children. The quota is so often reversed in his neighborhood.

I mentioned a bit of scandalous gossip. "Yeah, I have suspected that B——had ambitions to be the father of his country," murmured Will innocently.

The piano incident may convey a slight impression of where Will falls short of Valentinoish aspects. He went to buy a piano at one of our biggest firms. The clerk eyed him dispassionately. "What sort of a piano." "Best you got" remarked Will, laconically. But the fellow insisted upon showing him cheap varieties. Was finally persuaded to produce the best. "I'll take one," announced Will. Gasps from clerk. Explains the staggering price. "Yep," said Will. So the clerk, with many misgivings made out the bill. "How many payments?" he asked doubtfully. "One," snorted Will. Whereupon he wrote the check—in full—without further comment, while somebody fanned the clerk.

ROGERS'S PHILOSOPHY

Will says Hollywood is a place where every man is as good as his close-up. Will says he always goes to see Theda Bara in her pictures because she is always fighting for her virtue—and one day he knows she'll lose the fight. He says he doesn't think he won his success through special merit or special wits or special anything. It was just luck. Most success is. Can't think how anyone could be stuck on themselves for being a success in pictures—more luck there than anywhere else and it doesn't last long, at that.

Will says he has no special objection to ladies' men, himself—those boys are all right when you know 'em.

And Will has those little crisscross creases under his eyes, which proclaim him a real out-of-doors man—they come from squinting in the sun.

And he is going to make twelve two-reel comedies while he is here—and rumor has it that he is worth $10,000 a week. In the first one he is a sorry tramp, whose yearning for a full meal is defeated with fearful persistence. Gorgeous meals that Will misses reek through that picture.

And I saw him flying through the country on the brake-beam of a freight train—wrapped in philosophical content. And even in this part, which certainly lacks the fascinations of a Valentino, behold Nicky and Margaret still trying to vamp him between shots, and Will still sumptuously a man's man.

I will wager that if he ever elects to play a romantic part—all American, all man's man, virility, straight common-sense, and the lady kept properly in her place, the Valentinos and the Kosloffs would not get a look-in anywhere.

Why, dash it all, did not even Elinor Glyn herself portray just this man's-man type in her "Elizabeth Visits America," with the slinky, titled English heroine falling head over heels in love with them up there in Nevada?

Well, I'm English, too.

UNKNOWN TO FRENCH

Although citizens of France in the eighteenth century were totally unfamiliar with chewing gum, Rex Ingram had a difficult time impressing that fact upon some of the 1100 "extras" who formed the audience of the Theater Feydau scenes for his production of "Scaramouche."

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 25th Page)

with the location sequence that Mr. De Mille recently directed at Guadalupe, where the Exodus of the Children of Israel was shown.

* * *

PERSONALLY I don't agree with Maurice Tourneur, but quite willing to give his opinion space in this column because it is interesting. He says that music on a motion-picture set "is the bunk."

You know, of course, that nearly all directors use small ensembles, or jazz orchestras, of an organ or something to stimulate the emotional acting of their players. It is so much the fashion that you'll hardly find a studio stage any more without some sort of music-making. Mr. Tourneur's productions are an exception and the reason that he gives, in which he points out that the effect music is supposed to produce, is an illusion, is as follows:

"Music is a detriment to a good actor's art, not an aid. He thinks he looks sad, his director thinks he looks sad, in a funeral scene, because they hear sad music. The scene looks lively when there is jazz music enlivening the director when really the scene may be dragging. Music destroys the sense of value in both actor and director."

It's worth hearkening to, this opinion, because it discloses logic and judgement and sound sense, but still I can't quite agree with Mr. Tourneur. Some directors might be bamboozled into thinking a bit of action was good by the harmony of sweet sound, but in view of what he personally does know about the illusion that it produces, which would enable him to go into a musically accompanied scene with his eyes open, so to speak, I really think that Mr. Tourneur's picture might profit from the use of a little of the real emotion which melody might properly engender.

* * *

ONE of the most charming women who has lately invaded Hollywood, I am told, and I can readily believe it, having met her casually, is Mrs. Lubitsch wife of Director Ernest. She was formerly an actress, and if I recollect correctly, a singer on the light opera stage in Central Europe. She and Mr. Lubitsch were married only a short time before they came to this country.

Not long ago, I am told, Mrs. Lubitsch was going on a short trip to Culver City, and desired in haste to borrow one of the motors that are stabled at Pickford-Fairbank's studio. The one that was offered her was a deep-set, somewhat heavily curtained limousine built for a person desiring to avoid the curious gaze of the public, rather than to allow one to be seen as well as to see. Anyway, it was not the European continental sort of motor, to which Mrs. Lubitsch had been accustomed, and it did not fully meet with her approval, in view of the fact that there was another and much franker looking sport model not then in use.

A short time after that she needed a studio machine again for a hurried jaunt. She recollected, of course, her previous somewhat dismal experience of riding in a closed car on a sunshiny day, and when she requested transportation, she coyly remarked—I believe I was to Mrs. Charlotte Pickford:

"And if you plase, Mrs. Pickford, can I have that nice open car this time. It would be so much more what I like than the old 'covered wagon.'"

TWO MORE READY

"Fearless Flannagan," and "The Like of Reilly" are the two latest C. C. Burr comedies to be completed and made ready for presentation. Charlie Murray, Kathlene Martyn and Raymond McKee are the featured players in these films.

BOTH "HOOSIER"

Louise Fazenda, portraying "Mabel" in "The Gold-Diggers," a role created on the speaking stage by Jobyna Howland, has another item in common with the latter. Both were born in Indiana, Louise in Lafayette and Jobyna in Indianapolis.

WEIGH SOME

The combined weight of James Marcus and George Siegmann, both members of the cast of Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," is 520 pounds. Going up.

A ROMAN GLADIATOR

George O'Hara, star of the "Fighting Blood" series, is appearing as a Roman gladiator in a picture within a picture in "She Supes to Conquer."

IN "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Louise Lorraine, former Universal player, has signed with Robertson-Cole to appear in H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood" series.

THROUGH WITH ROLE

Marie Astaire has completed her role in "Lights Out."

Lord Mayor of London is granted an allowance of $40,000 a year and use of the mansion house.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MISSION— Broadway



SYMPHONY— Broadway



MASON OPERA HOUSE— Commencing Mats. Wed.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
THE SPEEDERS
WALTER WEEMS
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12 FRISCO KIDDIES
6 SHEIKS OF ARABY
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RODEO BARBECUE Celebration Dedicating Opening New Santa Monica Section State Highway.
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CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive

AMERICA'S BALLROOM

SPARKLERS BRIGHT



...ce Tempest," Orpheum.



Agnes Ayres in "The Heart Raider," Grauman's Metropolitan.



Blanche Bates in "The Changelings," Mason.



Madge Bellamy in "Soul of the Beast," Loew's State.



Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets," Kinema.



Lois Wilson in "The Covered Wagon," Grauman's Hollywood.



Franc Dale in "Getting Gerties Garter," Egan's.

...out. John Faulkner, Marjorie Osborne, Bernice Ware and Billy Williams take the principal parts, and the direction of Raymond Longford keeps the suspense at the highest pitch to the end.

The vaudeville portion of the program contains some interesting features. The Melodyland Saxo Four, a musical offering of jazz, joy and jollity, will be the headline attraction. Watts and Ringold have a comedy offering in "The Blushing Bride." Another feature will be Bill "Chicago" Howard and Company in "Xylophone Capers." Sol Berns and Leslie will present their comedy diversion, "I'll Fix That." Charles Leland, eccentric comedian, will entertain with a few stories and dancing numbers. The De Courseys have a novelty in the acrobatic posing and water-color painting.

Cowboy Heads Bill

Chuck Haas, the California cowboy comedian who made a reputation roping steers and busting broncos before he broke into vaudeville, has swung round the circle once more and reaches Los Angeles next week, making his biennial visit to Pantages. Also purveying laughter are Callahan and Bliss, the pair who made "Atta Boy Petey" famous. Laurie Devine, a graceful young woman with new ideas in gymnastics; Harry Seymour, completing the vaudeville tour which began in this city a year ago with four Los Angeles girls in his company; Frankie and Johnnie, a couple of young men with untamable feet, and Chuck Whitehead's jazz band make up the show for the week.

Tom Mix will be the screen attraction. Tom, with the active support of Lillian Rich, puts over a western romance entitled "Catch My Smoke."

Anniversary Program

The week beginning tomorrow being the twelfth anniversary of the present Orpheum—the actual date being June 26—that theater is celebrating. Decorations will mark the outward expression of pride, and the entire house will take on a gala appearance.

Fannie Brice will be retained at the head of the bill for her fourth week. Never before in Orpheum history has any of its theaters retained an act for four successive weeks. Among the new acts featured is one composed of Nelson Snow and Charles Columbus, associated with Harriet Hoctor. They call the act "Promise Me," but no promise is required; both boys are exceptional dancers, and Miss Hoctor is a fine toe dancer as well as a beauty. Another act, made up of Florence Tempest and Homer Dickinson, with George Harriss at the piano, combines youth, brains and pulchritude. Then comes Deiro, piano accordeonist, whose records are familiar in every home. Marion Murray, clever dramatic star, and her company, in a delightful sketch, "Likes and Dislikes;" "Baron" Emerson and "Count" Baldwin, a spoofy pair of funmakers; Anderson and Yvel, skaters and dancers, and Flo Campbell and Joe Morris, with their eccentric comedy, with Joe in a box, are other features of the bill.

JUST ONE PARTY AFTER ANOTHER

Life for Warner Baxter is just one continuous round of "wild" Hollywood parties!

And Baxter's wife, Winifred Bryson, doesn't mind a bit.

The parties are held in the daytime, however, instead of at night, and are all in the interests of art, forming some of the scenes of the star's latest picture, "Alimony," now being produced under the direction of James Horne.

STARS IN DRAMA OF FAR EAST

Talmadge and Meighan in "Forbidden City" Prove Irresistible Card

When, a short time ago, Lewis J. Selznick announced to motion-picture exhibitors that he was going to revive "The Forbidden City," undoubtedly one of the finest oriental dramas ever made, he received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from all over the country.

Exhibitors had not forgotten the first tremendous success of this most colorful of all Norma Talmadge features, and they made known their pleasure when learning of its reappearence.

Here is Norma Talmadge at her best—beautiful, emotional, lovely, astoundingly certain of herself. Here is the great screen star in what a great many feel is her most memorable drama, enacting with a stunning persuasiveness two different types—one a Chinese girl, sweet and innocent as a lotus blossom—the other her half-white daughter, lovely, sympathetic, temperamental.

Miss Talmadge has the role of San San, daughter of a Chinese mandarin. She marries an American Consulate officer, and when the Emperor learns of it he orders her death and her father's. San San's baby is allowed to live. When she grows to womanhood she makes her escape to Manila and becomes a Red Cross nurse. John Worden, her unknown father, is Governor. Toy falls in love with Lieut. Philip Halbert. The Governor disapproves, but when he learns that Toy is his daughter he gives his consent to the wedding.

Playing opposite Miss Talmadge, first in the role of her white husband and later as the Governor, is Thomas Meighan, probably the most popular male star in motion pictures, and the combination of these two universal favorites should prove to be an irresistible one.

The mystery of the Far East, the beauty and popularity of Norma Talmadge, and Thomas Meighan's tremendous following are a few of the reasons why "The Forbidden City" has taken its permanent place in the motion-picture Hall of Fame.

CHILDREN TO GIVE SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being cast for a production to be given in the near future by the children's department of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art.

"Up in the Air," a three-act comedy, will be the next offering by the Students' Stock Company for a society at Pasadena.

LINE-UP OF NEW PICTURES VARIED

An interesting line-up of new pictures is presented for the theatergoer this week. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," made from James Whitcomb Riley's poem, is the attraction at the California Theater. Helen Jerome Eddy and Elliot Dexter are featured. "The Heart Raider" at the Metropolitan, with Agnes Ayres and Mahlon Hamilton; "Dark Secrets," with Dorothy Dalton at the Kinema; "Soul of the Beast," featuring Madge Bellamy and Cullen Landis, at Loew's, and "Masters of Men" with Cullen Landis featured at Clune's are the new pictures. "The Forbidden City," a revival of a former Norma Talmadge success, is the attraction at the Symphony, and "She Loves and Lies," another Norma Talmadge revival, will open at Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow.

"Main Street" at the Alhambra; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at Miller's; "Robin Hood" at the Mission; "Divorce" at the Rialto, and "The Spider and the Rose" at Tally's are other pictures now showing.

Talmadge Reissue

Does a woman lie when she loves?

She does, and Norma Talmadge proves it in "She Loves and Lies" which comes to Grauman's Third Street Theater tomorrow with Conway Tearle playing opposite.

To surround this photoplay an elaborate program of music, song and dance has been arranged.

Under the baton of Maurice Lawrence, Grauman's Symphony Orchestra will play overture "The Bat" by Johann Strauss and Edward House at the Wurlitzer will render a surprise arrangement of "Beside a Babbling Brook."

"Soul of the Beast"

The colorful blending of grand opera, the stage and motion pictures will continue at Loew's State Theater the coming week.

Orville Harrold will present a new program of songs, consisting of a grand opera aria and a light opera melody.

"Soul of the Beast," a Thomas H. Ince novelty special for Metro, will be the motion-picture offering. The story is of the romantic adventures of two circus runaways with Madge Bellamy, "Oscar," the elephant; Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Vola Vale and Berte Sprotte in the leading roles, directed by John Griffith Wray from the story by C. Gardner Sullivan.

Dalton Picture

Packed with thrilling incidents from start to finish, the photography highly artistic, "Dark Secrets," in which Dorothy Dalton is starred, will be the feature attraction at the Kinema Theater during the coming week. With an exotic background, the locale of the story being divided between Cairo and Long Island, "Dark Secrets" should provide one of the most picturesque screen entertainments this week. Robert Ellis and Jose Ruben play the leading male roles in support of Dorothy Dalton.

An additional picture at the Kinema will be the latest Baby Peggy comedy, "The Kid Reporter," in which the little starlet is said to provide the most delightful sort of entertainment for grown-ups and children.

"Main Street" Back

The Alhambra Theater is showing "Main Street," screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's novel, this week.

Florence Vidor and Monte Blue have the featured parts, the former as Carol Kennicott, the young girl burning with new ideas and the desire to make Gopher Prairie adopt them, and the latter as Dr. Kennicott, her husband. The picture is said to follow the book with fidelity.

Harry Beaumont directed "Main Street." The supporting cast includes Harry Myers, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Gordon Griffith, Otis Harlan and Alan Hale.

Another Week

Love, marriage and divorce—these are the phases of life that form the high lights in the photoplay, "Divorce," now entering its third week at Grauman's Rialto Theater.

Jane Novak as the wife, gives a compelling performance in portraying the devotion that successfully wards off the chilling spectre of the divorce court, and John Bowers, the stalwart young husband, whom success and wealth turn to galeties outside the home circle, is sincere and finished in his artistry.

A Christie comedy, done in blackface, "Roll Along," and a musical program are additions to the Rialto bill.

Agnes a "Heart Raider"

Agnes Ayres in "The Heart Raider", a comedy drama whose chief ingredient is speed, is the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week. Hahlon Hamilton is leading man in this story which deals with the adventures of a willful, peppy modern daugther when she promises father that she'll land a bachelor and woman hater in three weeks and encounters some thrilling experiences in carrying out her designs.

John Steel opens in his second week. For his new program Steel sings "Lady of the Evening," and "Rose of Picardy."

Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent composer of Indian songs and love ballads appears personally in a colorful musical act, as another feature, playing a number of his own compositions, assisted by Indian singers and dancers.

Herman Heller conducts the orchestra in selections from "The Firefly," and a symphonic jazz arrangement of "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down." Henry Murtagh plays his conception of how "Barney Google" would sound as played in various countries.

Another of the H. C. Witwer "Fighting Blood" stories with George O'Hara and news pictures, round out the program.

Still Popular

There seems to be no stopping Harold Lloyd's latest rib splitter "Safety Last," which opens today on its fifth week at the Miller Theater. When the picture was announced a month ago, a laugh-a-minute, thrill-a-second comedy was promised and that promise has been fulfilled.

Lloyd's reputation is as firm as the twelve-story building he climbs in the picture.

"Safety Last" tells a human story, the romance of a boy and a girl. It shows what havoc a little white lie, all for the good of Cupid can cause. Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Harold Lloyd, plays the part of the girl in the case and the rest of the cast is made up of Bill Strother, Noah Young, Anna Townsend and Westcott B. Clark.

Riley Poem

There will be seen at the California Theater this week the film version of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." In it Harry Garson, the director, has embodied all the wholesome and idealic love the Hoosier poet wanted to express when he wrote the poem, commemorating his wife's birthday.

Elliott Dexter, who plays the leading male role, gives the best characterization of his career and Helen Jerome Eddy, who plays opposite him, lives up to her reputation of being one of the best dramatic actresses on the screen. The supporting cast includes Arthur Hoyt, Lloyd Whitlock, Barbara Worth and Pat Moore and Mary Jane Irving. Mickey Daniels and the rest of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" company are also to be seen in their newest comedy, "The Champeen."

"Masters of Men"

Clune's Broadway becomes a first run house this week, with the presentation of Vitagraph's picturization of Morgan Robertson's novel, "Masters of Men," a drama of life before the mast, featuring Cullen Landis, Earle Williams, Wanda Hawley and Alice Calhoun.

Managing Director L. E. Lund has planned a fine program with the showing of "Masters of Men." The newest two-reel funfest of Larry Semon, will head the bill of added attractions. A personal appearance of Cullen Landis at both the matinee and evening performances tomorrow heads a list of surprise novelties for the week.

"Robin Hood" on Broadway

Broadway is extending a cordial welcome to Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," which is now showing at the Mission Theater. The production will begin its second week on Wednesday.

This is the first showing of this drama of the Middle Ages in Metropolitan Los Angeles. The production is regarded as Fairbanks's greatest contribution to the screen and has been universally acclaimed as a masterpiece of the cinema art.

The supporting cast includes Enid Bennett, Wallace Beery, Alan Hale, Sam De Grasse and others. A special musical program is presented with the picture.

Epic Goes on

Seventy-five years ago, the covered wagons that poured forth from Missouri followed the trail of gold to California. Today gold trails "The Covered Wagon" to the same State, where a "strike" has been made in Hollywood.

Few pictures have brought in a steadier stream of treasure than James Cruze's picturization of Emerson Hough's story of the days of '49, which enters its twelfth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow.

Old-Fashioned Village Street is Visualized

What cannot imagination do when set to work in convincing style, as in "Main Street," the Warner Brothers' classic of the screen, adapted from Sinclair Lewis's novel, which is now playing at the Alhambra Theater for the first time at popular prices.

The book described the main street of Gopher Prairie, and the picture shows the street just as it is described. And it was all built at the Warner studios in Los Angeles.

In the picture, when Carol takes her first view from the end of Main street nothing is missing. There is the old, tall, lean, shabby structure of three stories of yellow-streaked wood, the corners covered with sanded pine slabs purporting to symbolize stone. This is the town hostelry, known as the Minniemashie House.

Everything is there—and it tallies perfectly with the description of the book.

Florence Vidor and Monte Blue have the cofeatured parts in "Main Street" and are support by the following cast: Harry Myers, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Gordon Griffith, Otis Harlan and Alan Hale. Harry Beaumont directed.

GOOD SPAGHETTI

Carl Miller, male lead in Chaplin's "Public Opinion" has achieved fame in Hollywood for the spaghetti he makes. "It's mar-vel-ous," say those in the know.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, June 25, 1923

For the First Time in Orpheum History this Theater, in honor of
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
is retaining an act (Miss Fannie Brice) for a Fourth Successive Week. Her unqualified success and superb talent justify this and the Public *demands* it.

Fourth Sensational Week
FANNIE BRICE
You Like Her Better Every Time You See Her

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MARION MURRAY — C. Carroll Clucas & Del Sherrod — "LIKES AND DISLIKES"
"Baron" Emerson & "Count" Baldwin
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MISS ... "CAMILLE" ... OF COURSE, WITH MORRIS & CAMPBELL

Nelson— —Charles
SNOW and COLUMBUS
AND
HARRIET HOCTOR
"PROMISE ME"

Florence— TEMPEST and Homer— DICKINSON
Broadway's Smart Couple
Mr. George Harris Piano

Every Day at 2, 15c to 50c; Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.25
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Los Angeles' Foremost Theater of Continuous Variety

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AUNT JEMIMA
And Her Syncopated Bakers

Jim TONEY & Ann NORMAN
in "You Know What I Mean."

A Breeze From the West
"Original"
THREE WHITE KUHNS
Singing Their Own Songs

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Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m.
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Twenty Tiny Tots In a Novel and Colorful Musical Revue

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Assisted by "Don" Baker, Burke and Blue

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Exclusive Photoplay Showing
JOHN GILBERT
In "In Calvert's Valley."

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NEW YORK RARELY GIVES SUCH PRAISE!
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"Most expert of plays."—N. Y. Herald.
"Glorious foolery."—N. Y. Tribune.
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"Unending merriment."—N. Y. Globe.
"Worth all other plays."—N. Y. Post.
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MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Today 2:15
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A Satirical Comedy by Porter Emerson Browne

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A Romantic Story of Early California Days
New News Events
New Summer Prices 25c and 15c, none higher

REDBLOOD ROLE LANDIS' CHOICE

Star of "Masters of Man" Athletic Soul

Latest Story Aid to Navy Enlistments

Aspires to Play Costume Drama for Once

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Even if the newspaper business did lose a good circulation manager when Cullen Landis threw up his job in the East and came to California some nine years ago, humanity as a whole has not suffered. Look what kind of an actor he turned out to be. But there was a time when it appeared that neither the silver sheet nor the circulating game would claim our hero. That was when he was first introduced to the movies, and after playing one role gave up acting to become a property man.

If familiarity with his business makes a good actor, young Mr. Landis is right there. He has held down about every technical job from props to cameraman. But observation taught him that the actors carried more cash away from the studio than anyone else but the producer, so back again in front of the camera for him.

In the few years that he has been actively before the camera Cullen Landis has had a pretty thorough schooling in the art of pantomime. He admits it himself. Starting with the old Balboa Studios, he did a serial or two. From there to Christie's, where he made forty-eight comedies in fifty-two weeks. Which is some speed, and valuable, too. Along with a lot of other actors, he thanks his lucky stars for those comedy days, because comedy training is the best to be had. And from Christie's to Goldwyn's, where he played for three years. It was here that he got his first big part, in "The Girl from Outside." That role established him as a leading actor.

WORK GOES DOUBLE

And now he's so firmly established that the keen observer will note his shadow animating all over two screens this week. For he is featured with Madge Bellamy and Oscar, the elephant, in "Soul of the Beast," at Loew's, and also heads the cast in "Masters of Men," at Clune's Broadway.

"A lot of people may not like this picture," said Landis the other day, speaking of "Masters of Men," "but my role in it was one that I really enjoyed. I liked it better than anything I have done, with possible exception of 'The Girl from Outside.'

"The picture tells the story of a red-blooded American boy, ready to fight at the drop of a hat, who joins the Navy. It is full of fights and excitement. I think every boy will enjoy it, if he's a real boy."

A peculiar coincidence brought the role a little closer home to the actor and filled it with more than a usual amount of interest. The life of his younger brother for a few years so closely paralleled the screen part that you might think the story was written about him. The brother, just such a two-fisted, hot-headed youth as the picture shows, left home and joined the Navy. Many of his experiences were the same as those of the fiction character, and Landis drew upon them freely.

That the picture has a real appeal to Young America is demonstrated by letters received by the studio from Navy officials declaring that in sections of the country where the picture has been shown enlistments in the Navy have increased about 40 per cent.

BUSINESS OF FIGHTING

The manly art of self-defense—boxing—claims a large part of the actor's spare time. Not only does it keep him in good condition, but it frequently comes in handy in his work. The ability to take care of himself in the w.k. fights with the villain is a valuable asset to a leading man. In "Masters of Men" this will be seen to be only too true. Only in "Soul of the Beast" have his pains gone to naught, for the big fight here is with knives, and the opponent is Noah Beery! Beery picked him up and threw him into the river in one scene. "It was accidental," said Landis, "but they left it in the picture."

Incidentally, that is the first time Cullen has fought with knives.

Al Boyd, former lightweight champion of Canada, gives Landis his two or three workouts a week. Boyd it was who first interested him in boxing.

Following "The Pioneer," on which he is now at work at the Vitagraph Studios, his plans are not definite. He has an offer to go East from the Film Guild, which he may accept, although he says he could not keep away from California for any great length of time. There is a smoldering ambition somewhere down in the depths of his being to play in a costume drama. Pictures of this kind have always held an interest for him and, in spite of the fact that they are becoming too numerous, Landis would like to try one soon. He had a taste of it in a sequence in "Soul of the Beast," but it wasn't enough to count. At any rate, he is opposed to signing long-time contracts. He can do much better, he thinks, free-lancing; just picking the parts that are best suited to him.

Star Skater Forced to Sit on Dry Land

John Bowers believes that fickle lady, Luck, is against him.

Bowers delights in all out-of-doors sports and when he learned that a huge skating rink set was to be a feature of "Divorce," he was delighted. Having been reared in Indiana, where he early became an expert in cutting circles and diamonds on the neighboring ponds, he anticipated having a fine time renewing his skill. But—the scenario decreed that Mr. Bowers was merely to sit at a table on the edge of the frozen circle during the filming of a love scene with the charming vamp of this drama.

So while the various skaters twirled through intricate figures on the smooth ice, Bowers had to play a part and not once during the entire sequence did he have the opportunity to join in the merriment.

This skating rink set was one of the most picturesque creation seen recently as a background for film action. It forms the center of an ultra fashionable cafe with snow-capped mountains giving a real artic filip. An ice ballet is staged for the diner's amusement and several professional skaters take part in the exhibitions.

WILL TOUR COAST AS "JULIET" SOON



Jane Cowl

Jane Cowl terminated her run as Juliet, June 9 at the Henry Miller Theater, New York, having shattered all records for successful performances of any play by Shakespeare. Miss Cowl will rest for a few weeks and then come to the Pacific Coast with the present production of "Juliet." After four weeks more, she returns to New York to begin rehearsals for "Cleopatra."

Miss Cowl, now at the height of her popularity, has achieved her greatest ambition, which was to portray the lovely maid of Verona that Shakespeare drew in his most romantic tragedy. Settings designed to present a beautiful series of stage pictures, showing medieval Verona in all its colorful splendor, have been made by Rollo Peters, artist and romantic actor, who appears in the role of Romeo.

The original New York company will appear on the special western tour, which starts at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday, July 30.

DANCES IN PAGEANT

Patriotic Performance in Long Beach Soon

The pageant which will be produced on the lawns of the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, July 4, promises to be unusually attractive, Adeline Leone McAdam of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing will present 200 pupils of her Los Angeles and Long Beach classes, assisted by members of her faculty.

Senor Floriano Rivera, exponent of the tango Argentine, who has just arrived from Buenos Aires, will dance the correct native tango in character costume.

A program of eighteen numbers will be given.

A special feature will be the Peck twins, Vernon and Verde, in Irish jigs and reels.

STELLAR COMPANY AT MASON

"The Changelings" Witty Drama of Today, Presented by Players of Merit

It can be said with all regard for truth that the organization which Henry Miller brings to the Mason Operahouse for two weeks' engagement commencing tomorrow night is one of the most distinctly and completely stellar companies ever banded together for the interpretation of a modern comedy.

Including, in addition to Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Hope Crews, John Milton, Geoffrey Kerr, Felix Krembs and Walter Baldwin, Jr., this organization is said to bring to the interpretation of Lee Wilson Dodd's comedy, "The Changelings" work of the highest dramatic order. And it is a matter of record that in its prior engagements in Philadelphia and San Francisco, the only two cities to view the comedy in advance of Los Angeles, its success has been really enormous.

The play is said to be strong in the possession of those essentials which go to make up a successful work. It is not only interest-compelling, but is bright, adroit and of extremely deft workmanship.

For his inspiration Mr. Dodd has gone to a witty epigram of Talleyrand's to the effect that people change and change, but are always basically the same. It deals with a little group of old and tried friends, two men and two women, whose son and daughter have intermarried. Possessed of all the material things with which to make life worth while, there enters into their lives the spirit of unrest—unrest of a matrimonial nature, in which they believe themselves to be hopelessly mismated. How this fallacy is exploded, and how, like the sane and logical-minded people they are, they are restored to the normal course again, is the story that Mr. Dodd has told with no small degree of skill and charm.

With this engagement the dramatic stage in Los Angeles will be restored to its own once more, and the interest already evidenced gives indication that this engagement will be one of the most eagerly welcomed of the season at the South Broadway playhouse.

COMEDIAN WANTS TO BECOME RACE DRIVER

Al St. John, Fox comedian, aspires to be a professional auto race driver. He likes to "burn up" as a speed king and is known throughout the Hollywood colony as a crack amateur driver who can scorch the roads when the speed cops are around.

Al owns eight fast cars, all capable of doing better than eighty miles an hour, and he takes them out for a brush in some secluded spot whenever the opportunity offers. St. John is authority for the statement that some day he is going to drive a car in a real race or know the reason why.

FEATURED PLAYER IN TALLY PICTURE



Alice Lake

Alice Lake, Gaston Glass, Richard Hedrick, Joseph Dowling, Robert McKim, Noah Beery, Otis Harlan, Frank Campau, Louise Fazenda are the featured players in "The Spider and the Rose," now playing at Tally's Broadway.

A love story with plenty of action and with a setting among the early Missions and depicting life in California when it was a part of Mexico, this production should be especially appealing to Los Angeles folk.

Cinema Unit Gives Fire Boat Thrill

California authorities, and especially those in the vicinity of Hollywood, are quite ready to expect the unexpected from the film folk. It is not unusual for the police or fire departments to answer an alarm sent in by some uninitiated layman, but it fell to the lot of Associated Authors to provide the Los Angeles Harbor fire boats with a new experience.

The "Loving Lies" company was aboard the steam schooner G. C. Lindauer several miles out at sea filming some thrilling storm stuff. Among the many devices carried aboard ship was a lightning machine, which made a flash that could be seen for miles.

The fireboat, seeing these flashes, mistook them for signals of distress and steamed full speed ahead to the Lindauer's aid. After profuse explanations by Director W. S. Van Dyke and no little chagrin on the part of the sea-going fire-fighters, they stood by and watched several scenes photographed.

"Loving Lies" is Thompson Buchanan's screen version of Peter B. Kyne's sea story, "The Harbor Bar." The leading roles are portrayed by Monte Blue, Evelyn Brent, Charles Gerrard and Ralph Faulkner.

DANCERS OF SIAM IN TRUST

Producer Finds Airtight Combination Among Girls of Far East Land

Have you heard of the dancing girls' trust of Siam?

If so, you have a start on Henry McRae, who left Hollywood several months ago for the Orient, to film there such scenes of native life and customs as he found of unusual interest.

Brought up, like the rest of us, in the grateful shade of the Sherman law, Mr. McRae gave little thought to the fact that Kipling said more than the obvious in his statement about East being East, but now he knows. Among the many items he discovered as deserving of mention in his pictorial report of the camera exploration were the dancing girls of Bangkok, the capital of Siam. He arranged with the leader of a troupe for a performance, to be given at noon.

"Why noon? he was asked, through an interpreter.

"Because I'm not carrying a motion-picture studio with me," said Mr. McRae, "I haven't got lights."

This caused a commotion, a bedlam of sing-song discussion between the man in charge of the girls and the girls themselves. The definite upshot of this was that McRae found the price doubled. He refused to pay what he considered an extortionate amount, and quietly sought other performers. Wherever he went he found the second price quoted was the lowest figure. It seemed that every dancing girl in Siam had suddenly doubled her own salary. And being the man, McRae finally paid.

"But it was worth it," he wrote to his representatives in Hollywood, "They wear hats like a very tall funnel, upside down, and a bead or so; and the dance is what you might call unexpected. Watching it is like a novice driver with a new flivver. You never know which way the thing's going to go.

"Dal Clawson, who's the camera man, said that from the actions of some of the girls they must all be members of the Rotary Club. There's some organization like a trust, though, for I found that when one troupe set a figure, no other would underbid it."

Siam is the last of the countries which Mr. McRae has visited in his tour of the Orient. His itinerary has covered Japan, China, Southern India and Siam. He will return according to his present plans, to Hollywood within a month or so.

ACCEPTS POSITION ON LECTURE BOARD

Florence Dobinson, dramatic teacher and the founder of the Dobinson Players has accepted a lectureship on the Board of National Shakespeare Federation for the coming season.

The movement to have a national Shakespearean theater has gained great momentum the past season, and Mrs. Dobinson looks forward to widespread interest in California, since here we have the ideal conditions for out-of-door productions as well as gala events on a spectacular scale.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

A Department of Information Concerning the Films and Their Players

BY MARJORY PERRY LA FORCE

Doris J., Glendale—"What Every Woman Knows" was a Paramount production, featuring Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel. The film version was adapted from J. M. Barrie's stage play, in which Maude Adams made success. David Powell played opposite Mae Murray in "Idols of Clay." Miss Murray is in New York at the present time, but intends to return to California soon, I understand. Robert Z. Leonard is her husband and also directs her in pictures. Their New York address is 1 West Sixty-seventh street.

Mrs. P. A. E., Los Angeles—Edwin Carewe is transfering the play, "The Bad Man," to the cinema. Holbrook Blinn will also star in the film. Mr. Blinn was born in San Francisco and educated there, and at Stanford University. His stage career has run thirty years, acting, starring and managing. His most recent film work was in Mary Pickford's "Rosita."

Mae S., Bakersfield—Mabel Normand doesn't make pictures any too often. I believe my preference is "Suzanna." However, I also enjoyed "Mollo-O" and "Mickey," to say nothing of her lesser productions.

Laura M., Los Angeles—Robert G. Vignola directed the production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." He also directed "Beauty's Worth," "Enchantment" and "The Young Diana." Allan Dwan receives the directorial credit for "Robin Hood."

J. A. M., Prescott (Ariz.)—Yes. Dorothy Dalton was formerly married to Lew Cody. She was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1894. Mr. Cody recently signed a long-term contract with the Goldwyn Corporation, while Miss Dalton, at the present time, is under contract with Famous Players-Lasky, and is making "Leah Kleschna" at the Long Island studio under the direction of Ralph Ince.

L. A. T., Long Beach—Ford Sterling was born at La Crosse, Wis., November 3, 1883. He started his screen career with Biograph in 1909. Mr. Sterling will take one of his first dramatic parts in Tod Browning's "The Day of Faith," which will be made at the Goldwyn studios. Heretofore he has appeared mostly in comedy roles, having been one of the original Keystone cops.

Mrs. Leota V., Los Angeles—Sir Anthony Hope's story, "Rupert of Hentzau," (produced on the screen by Myron Selznick,) is a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda" (a Rex Ingram production.) Elaine Hammerstein is featured in the leading feminine role in "Rupert of Hentzau," supported by Bert Lytell, Lew Cody, Claire Windsor, Bryant Washburn, Marjorie Daw, Gertrude Astor, Irving Cummings, Hobart Bosworth, Elmo Lincoln, Nigel de Bruller, Josephine Cromwell, Adolphe Jean Menjou and Mitchell Lewis.

Jack D., Fresno—You can write to Victor Fleming, [illegible] avenue, Hollywood. He is working at the [illegible] recently completed a [illegible] Lasser's, "The Mirror of the World," which will be [illegible] sometime next year. Jimmie Aubrey is [illegible] Bobby Vernon is now [illegible] Film Company. [illegible] picture is "Plain Clothes," [illegible] he enacts the role of [illegible]

Blanche I. M., [illegible] two titles for [illegible] chosen by B. P. [illegible] recent title contest were [illegible] Rights," by Evelyn [illegible] "The Worst Woman," by Evelyn Evans.

J. D., Fresno—Yes, [illegible] autographed [illegible] Henry by writing to her [illegible] 10, Box 816, Laurel Canyon, [illegible] wood. Miss Henry is not [illegible] working lately. She is [illegible] busy supervising the [illegible] cultivating on her ranch [illegible] lope Valley. She expects [illegible] to work soon, however, [illegible] two-reel comedies to be [illegible] well.

Mrs. L. N., Los [illegible] Dorothy Davenport is a member of the Henry [illegible] family from Oregon. She comes from a well-to-do [illegible] cal family, originally [illegible] sachusetts. She is the [illegible] of Fannie Davenport, [illegible] grand-daughter of Edwin [illegible] port, both of stage fame. [illegible] the daughter of Henry [illegible]

D. M. R., Los Angeles—[illegible] Phillips played the role [illegible] the Universal's "[illegible] Woman." She also [illegible] the principal role in [illegible] Happiness." Most of [illegible] "Ambition" and other [illegible] duced by Universal. [illegible] bar, who is Miss Phillips' [illegible] generally directs her [illegible]

Best 'Bad Man' in Town Is Another

Holbrook Blinn, the "Bad Man" Los Angeles [illegible] is still holding [illegible] Majestic Theater. [illegible] comedy from the pen of Emerson Brown [illegible] week today.

Rehearsals are now [illegible] for "A Man of Action," Ivan Miller will be [illegible] to the demand for Mr. Blinn engagement, [illegible] is no certainty as to [illegible] of Action," will be [illegible]

Mr. Miller was [illegible] Angeles by Thomas [illegible] cially to portray [illegible] in the new play. It [illegible] it will be taken [illegible] York, following its [illegible] given a Broadway [illegible] der the direction [illegible] and Sam H. Harris.

Clune's BROADWAY-Now
528 So. Bdwy.

L. E. LUND Presents Los Angeles Premier

MASTERS OF MEN

MORGAN ROBERTSON'S Classic of the Sea, with-

CULLEN LANDIS

WANDA HAWLEY-
EARLE WILLIAMS-ALICE CALHOUN

Classed by Critics of the East as-"The Master Picture with a master Cast!"

Comedy Attraction Extraordinary! LARRY SEMON in No Wedding Bells

Shanghaied—!

—his body sailing the seas before the mast of a tramp schooner—his heart anchored in a harbor of love, with faith as a breakwater against the waves of primitive passions!

"ROLLING DOWN TO RIO" PRESENTED BY U. S. NAVY

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN NOW PLAYING
Show Place of the World
MASSIVE 6 FEATURE PROGRAM!

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents Beautiful
AGNES AYRES in "The Heart Raider"
with Mahlon Hamilton
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Wesley Ruggles

devilish pranks and daring clothes—the way to a woman-hater's heart

A breezy comedy drama ruling from the speeder's coast to Palm Beach flirtations

HELLER conducting GRAUMAN'S ENLARGED METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Musical Pride of a Community

THE EMINENT COMPOSER CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN personally playing his most famous compositions

2ND WEEK
NEW PROGRAM
The Golden Voice that has conquered Los Angeles!

JOHN STEEL
Magnificent Tenor Solos
Cupid's Mellow Ballads

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

"FIGHTING BLOOD" ANOTHER H. C. WITWER COMEDY KNOCKOUT WITH GEORGE O'HARA EACH ONE COMPLETE

MURTAGH

Beginning Next Saturday TOM BROWN AND THE ORIGINAL 6 BROWN

Finds Herself, at Last, in Comedy



Hope Hampton

away until the next girl needs it. But the money, likely as not, is sent to some needy member of the girl's family.

"I'm for the gold-diggers. The men are perfectly willing to let them dig, just for the pleasure they get out of being seen in a handsome girl's company."

Then Jerry had to leave me to go back into the set and kid Mabel.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Kit Guard, who plays the comical prize-fighter trainer in "Fighting Blood," escaped death narrowly on Washington Boulevard when a car in which he was riding turned turtle. Two members of the party were hurt, but Guard arose without anything more than a scratch.

CAMERA AS CONDENSER

Result of Activities of Many Months Caught at Each Click of Machine

Click—six months of effort by nearly 500 people has been ground into film by a motion-picture camera. The grandeur of the seventeenth century, the talent of some of the world's best writers, months spent in the designing of costumes—all caught and preserved for posterity each time the camera clicks.

More than fifty different departments gather data, prepare sets and costumes and perform a hundred other tasks before a single scene is "shot." But, unlike the preparation for other undertakings, in the making of motion pictures everything must be ready for the camera at the exact time the scene is filmed.

Several months before the start on the filming of Pola Negri's new starring vehicle, "The Spanish Dancer," Producer Herbert Brenon visited New York and other art centers to gather historic pictures and books giving data on Spanish history.

At the same time, experts were searching archives in Madrid, gathering quaint bits of furniture and purchasing elaborate costumes.

At the Lasky studio in Hollywood the costume department was busy creating silken, jewel-bedecked gowns for Pola Negri and other members of the cast. These costumes were reproduced from famous old Velasquez paintings of historic characters of that day.

June Mathis and Buelah Marie Dix were meanwhile preparing the continuity of the famous story, "Don Caesar de Bazan," from which the screen drama has been adapted. In the electrical department, engineers were experimenting with new lighting effects, while sketches were being made by draftsmen for the colorful interior sets of this magnificient picture.

When Mr. Brenon was ready to make the first scenes in this Paramount picture, the varied lines of activity had converged to meet upon the spacious sets where the scenes were to be woven into a drama of old Spain.

The rare beauty of architecture, the talent of the players, the painstaking efforts of the director—all the products of six months' labor—were ready to fill their respective parts with each click of the camera.

He's Familiar With His Role in "Virginian"

Kenneth Harlan, who has gone to Lone Pine to start work on the biggest role of his screen career, "The Virginian," is no stranger to Owen Wister's hero. He opened no less than four stock engagements on the stage several years ago as "The Virginian."

Owing to the fact that Dustin Farnum and William S. Hart won fame on the stage in the play and later Farnum created the role on the screen, the selection of Harlan to portray the character created much surprise. Instead of abiding by stage tradition, however, the producer, B. P. Schulberg, abided by Owen Wister's description of the hero, which presented him as about 28 years old, athletic and handsome. While Harlan has never been identified in Western roles on the screen, he possesses most of the attributes necessary to the character.

Under the direction of Tom Forman, Harlan has been striving to break away from the "dress-suit" roles in which he has won screen fame. His first opportunity came in "April Showers," in which he essayed the role of an Irish policeman-prizefighter. So realistic was his portrayal, and later as the aviator in "The Broken Wing," that he was rewarded with the golden opportunity to play one of the greatest of "he-men" roles of stage or story.

HAS FUTURE PLANNED

Carmelita Geraghty has the future all mapped out, when she retires from the screen. She's going to be a writer. She probably will, for she received some magazine checks when she was 14 years old.

ON PROGRAM WITH CHICAGO SYMPHONY



Frieda Scharpf Stoll

Frieda Scharpf Stoll, sister of H. C. Scharpf of Los Angeles recently sang the polonaise from "Mignon" as soloist with the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, with much success. Glenn Dillard Gunn, pianist and composer, directed.

Mrs. Stoll plans to sing here in the fall, before going abroad.

BLACKFACE COMEDY HEADS SHIP BILL

The Christie comedy "Roll Along" was given a special honor when it was chosen as the chief feature of a moving-picture show being presented on board the steamship Leviathan, second largest ship afloat, during its cruise to Cuba, carrying prominent government officials and newspaper representatives.

The program of entertainment was made up by Educational Film Exchanges, Inc., of New York, distributors of the Christie product, and "Roll Along" was chosen to head the bill because of its unusual nature, being the first comedy all in blackface.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions and Suggestions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

Look This Up

LINDSAY, June 14.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Is Fred Amon in earnest in writing his letter in last Sunday's Times? If so, he might make himself more acquainted with facts before placing his statements in black and white so emphatically, especially in trying to "rub it in" to an "idiotic blunderer."

Everybody — including scenario writers—except Mr. Amon knows that the Germans left Ypres in October 1914 and did not get the opportunity of returning up to the time of the signing of the armistice.

F. B. FETHERSTONHAUGH.

Likes Jimmy

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Why do some companies spend so much on comedies and fail even to interest people, and others who have real funny men working for them put on such cheap pictures? I saw a comedy the other night that Jimmy Aubrey was in and it was a scream but the settings were cheap and the picture seemed like it was rushed all the way through. Every one seemed to be in a hurry. The picture was too short. Does it cost more money to make it longer when it is good? Or are the men in charge too cheap to invest their money in something good?

JAMES THOMPSON.

Sticks to It

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] It is my firm conviction that attacks on the photodramas will not cease by dramatic critics until exponents of our art consistently insist that "Photodrama" is a valid species of the genus drama —which it is logically and artistically, of course.

WILLIAM MORGAN HANNONA.

NEW SCREEN FACES COMING

"The coming year will see many new and as yet unheard of personalities emerge from the screen. The public is watching the players more than the play."

King Vidor, who has just finished the direction of "Three Wise Fools," thus voices his opinion of the relative importance of players. According to Vidor, the public is anxiously awaiting new personalities.

"Strong, magnetic personalities coupled with excellent acting have done much toward the success of many of the photoplays of the last season. Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery and Raymond Griffith have contributed remarkable performances.

"Much can be done with a good story if one realizes the importance of the characters. I consider the selection of a cast the most vital step in making a picture. A good story can be ruined by incompetent acting.

"Many players work about the studios week in and week out without making any considerable progress. Suddenly they are cast in a part which is fitted to them; a part in which they take a great deal of interest. They seem to 'find' themselves, with the result that they give an excellent performance.

"I believe that many such 'discoveries' will be made during the coming year."

SETS HAVE ROOFS

The sets in "Greed" Erich Von Stroheim's adaptation of Frank Norris's "McTeague," are an innovation in moving-picture circles. In fact, they could hardly be called sets in the strictest sense of the word. In the first place, they are real and in the second they have roofs. These are the first sets on record to have an honest-to-goodness roof.

KNOWS HER WILD ANIMALS

Edna Flugrath knows African wild animals from hoofs to horns. Miss Flugrath, now appearing in support of her sister, Viola Dana, in "The Girl Who Dared," for Metro, spent three years in Africa in pictures.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND McCADDEN PLACE

NOT TO BE SHOWN
at any other Los Angeles or Hollywood theatre
THIS YEAR!

Matchless spectacle of the silent drama

Jesse L. Lasky presents
THE COVERED WAGON
A James Cruze production
From the story by EMERSON HOUGH
Scenario by JACK CUNNINGHAM
a Paramount Picture

Unfolding the glory of America's yesterday.
Greatest dramatic contribution of America's today.

The blood and grit of 1849 on the stage—in
PIONEER DAYS
Pageant of the Plains prologue

WITH 90 PEOPLE
25 Indian chiefs from their reservation and 65 real "49ers." Never to be shown at any other theater.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS
MATINEES
Enormous demand for seats prevents holding unsold reservations after 1:15 matinees and 7:15 evenings. Mats., 2:15—50c, 75c, $1; Eves., 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2135. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros. Music Dept., Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers
Matinees, 2:15; Evenings, 8:15
EVERY DAY

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN ORCHESTRA—MARCELLI Conducting
FREDERICK BURR SCHOLL AT THE ORGAN.

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

Judge Summerfield says—
Marriage must be a 50-50 affair"
~ is yours?

See "Divorce"
before you think of it.

An enthralling drama of the home and the cabaret ~~~ with an immaculate wife snatching her husband from the pit of his negligence...

The cast—
Jane Novak, John Bowers, and Philippe De Lacy.

With a Splendid Accompanying Program
Harold Stanton and Betty Anderson
Harmony Singers Exquisite

A Christie Special Comedy
"ROLL ALONG"
A Black Face Novelty

Grauman's Rialto Orchestra
Jan Sofer, Conducting

HERBERT BURLAND
AT THE WURLITZER

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AND 3RD.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Avalanche of a million thrills!
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
ALICE BRADY
with Maurice (Lefty) Flynn
in
"The SNOW BRIDE"
A Paramount Picture

THE EINSTEIN THEORY
explained on the screen
AT EVERY SHOW

GRAUMANS ENLARGED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Lawrence conducting
HOUSE at the organ

They riot! ULLMAN, SIEGLER and ELLARD, VOCAL TRIO from
BEN BLACK'S BAND
continuing their "Metropolitan" triumph.

It storms with laughs.
The Human Jumping Jack
Larry Semon
in
"The COUNTER JUMPER"

Beginning Monday
Exquisite Norma Talmadge
in "SHE LOVES AND LIES"
CONWAY TEARLE.
New Numbers
Ullman, Seigler and Ellard, the Famous Trio From Ben Black's Band

JOHN STEEL-TENOR-NOW AT THE METROPOLITAN.

NATIVE OPERAS NOT DEMANDED

Audiences Favor Foreign Productions

"Indiana Farmer" Develops Great Voice

Old Standbys Sung by Him in Original

"That farmer from Indiana" who has sung twenty-three roles in as many operas in four languages during the last four years, is presenting an aria or two this week at Loew's. In fact, it is doubtful whether the ceilings of this comparatively new theater have ever echoed to as virile singing as Orville Harrold is giving his audiences.

For Mr. Harrold was born on a farm in Indiana. Here is an American singer of the highest rank, and yet he is just a plain, or-



Orville Harrold

Singer dons costume of Canio in "I Pagliacci," one of his prominent roles.

dinary, everyday, interesting American. He became a great singer in no way very different than that of every American who "gets there."

He found that he had a pretty good voice, and he started in to sing and study and work, and kept at it. He is still keeping at it. He keeps about twenty big roles in his repertoire continuously.

He sings in Italian, French, German and English. Some operas he sings in two languages.

One of the things that have gone far to giving Harrold the position that he has at the Metropolitan, is, besides his marvelous voice, his dependability. He is able to take the leading roles of any of the standard operas, and many operas of less importance as well, with less than an hour's notice, and this with ability and assurance.

PRESENTS NEW IDEA

Mr. Harrold has just come from a two weeks' engagement at Loew's San Francisco theater. He expects to sing here four weeks. He said that the presenting of operatic stars in motion picture theaters is a wonderful idea, and as yet merely in its infancy. He says that in time this practice will become universal.

There is much to be accomplished before this becomes ideal in every way, and the good thing about it is that it is being accomplished. When a scene and aria are taken from an opera, it is highly important that the audience be familiar with the outline of the plot, the occasion for whatever dramatic action there may be, and an understanding and appreciation of "what it is all about."

"The addition of such explanations being made via the film, in picture and word, will add even more to the worth-whileness of such presentations," Harrold said.

Negotiations are under way, it is understood, with big managers for some of the most famous singers in the world. Just what will come of this no one can say. Among the singers who have been approached are Florence Easton, Lina Cavelleri and Lucien Muratore. Marcus Loew is one of the foremost of the better known motion-picture theater owners who are interested in presenting the world's finest voices.

Mr. Harrold is a robust singer of the "husky" type. "Husky" is typically an American word, and Orville Harrold is as typically an American singer, and somehow it just fits. Although he is able to throw himself into the operatic roles, depicting the characters with rare vividness, after all, there is something about his work that makes him more intimate with his audiences than any foreign-born singer could possibly be. He is just a great big American, of whom the American public may well be proud.

In speaking of Americanism Mr. Harrold said that gradually real American operas will come into existence and, although he doubts that they will ever oust the foreign opera from the Metropolitan, they will at least achieve a place. Most singers familiar with conditions at the Metropolitan agree that the legitimate American grand opera must get its start outside the walls of the rather—say, "un-American"—Metropolitan.

BUT NOT MASTERPIECES

"I am fond of opera in English," said Mr. Harrold, "but not 'Parsifal,' 'Carmen' and such famous old operas. Besides, many of the guarantors of the Metropolitan come year after year, sit in the same seats, hear the same operas, and yet 98 per cent of them don't know the language in which the opera is being given at all, and care less. It is a matter of social standing, position and one thing and another.

The Metropolitan is for the first time on a solid business foundation and making money. The most important thing about American opera being presented at the Metropolitan is the fact that every opera sent in to the "Met" is carefully gone over.

The big operas that give the institution its standing must of necessity be presented a considerable number of times each season. This gives only a certain amount of time for the novelties and new operas. A great popular demand would bring to this greatest of all opera companies more American opera. But, excepting a radical change which it would be impossible to foresee, this will not come from inside sources.

It is probable that American opera will get its start where the masses of Americans go — the smaller and less aristocratic theaters—and this would really be best, because the great mass of American people do not go inside the New York Metropolitan.

Players Adept at Making Use of Stage Waits

One of the most trying things a motion-picture player must do it to wait. Waiting between scenes consumes about twice as much time as the actual shooting of the action for a picture, and waiting is made doubly tiresome by the usual lack of comfortable chairs in which to sit. Shifting of camera set-ups, lights, furniture and props is done between scenes, while the players make use of this spare time in various ways.

While shooting a scene in a ballroom for Dorothy Dalton's newest picture "Dark Secrets," which is now playing at the Kinema Theater, a cast of about forty players at the Paramount Long Island studio utilized their time in various ways. Two women who were rehearsing for a stage play were seen off at one side back of the Klieg lights studying their lines. One read the cues while the other rehearsed her lines. Several sweaters and a pair of sleeping socks were being knitted by nimble fingered actresses.

One extra, a woman of means who does atmosphere work to keep her from passing out with ennui, was giving her colored maid orders for refreshments to be served the next day at a bridge tea to be given at her home.

A number of the players visited on the sets of directors working on the same floor at the other end of the stage. Some were reading, others gossiping, a man lay with closed eyes on a comfortable couch on an unused set. Other popular studio pastimes are writing letters and swapping reminiscences with former stage or screen fellow players. All this goes on while the director is rehearsing a bit of action with the leading players, or while the cameraman is shooting a close-up of a star, or perhaps taking an action still.

At the assistant director's call "Everybody on the set," all other activities are dropped, and each one takes his or her assigned place on the scene, the lights are put on, and the action starts with the director's "Camera!"

PAIR OF STARS IN "SHE LOVES AND LIES"

NORMA TALMADGE AND CONWAY TEARLE TO PLAY LEADS

Two motion-picture stars take the leading roles in "She Loves and Lies" which comes to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow. Considered among the greatest of emotional actresses, Norma Talmadge has a wide circle of admirers. Now, in this comedy drama, Miss Talmadge proves her ability and versatility of interpretation through the art of characterization she displays throughout. She portrays three roles, ranging from a young flirtatious flapper to a woman of 52. And she makes such a delightful middle-aged woman that she has no trouble in landing a young and good-looking husband.

A finished actor—one of versatility, poise and histrionic ability—is Conway Tearle, who plays opposite Norma Talmadge. Mr. Tearle came to motion pictures from the speaking stage. He appeared in leading roles with Sir Charles Wyndham, Ellen Terry, Billie Burke, Ethel Barrymore, Viola Allen and Grace George, and his splendid stage training afforded him an excellent equipment for motion-picture acting. He played for many years in various companies, then leading roles for Paramount and now is a star of Paramount productions.

"She Loves and Lies" was adapted from the popular novel of the same name, and was directed by Chester Withey.

REPEAT "CINDERELLA"

Fairy Fantasy Will be Given at Auditorium Saturday

Twelve hundred children will give "Cinderella" next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This fairy spectacle was recently given at the Hollywood Bowl and met with such success that the Auditorium management has been requested to give this production here.

The cast includes little Muriel Reynolds as Cinderella, True Boardman, Jr., as Prince Charming, two pretty little girls will portray the "ugly sisters," and ballet beautifully costumed, with a dozen or more doing novel and special acts and dances. Among these are Jack Wade, female impersonator, Baby Betty Wade, who will sing "Why Should I Cry Over You," Vera Webster in a butterfly dance, Thelma La May, Mary Hall and Wilma Irving, dancers; Lucille Hodgeman in an act written by Chuck Reisner for her entitled "The Kid." The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Idaliene Meredith. The stage will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Deane Meredith, who is but 18 years old.

TO MAKE PICTURES THEATER-GOERS WANT

Max Graf, supervising director of the Graf Productions, is determined to produce pictures the public wants. For months Mr. Graf has been receiving letters from people everywhere as to the kinds of stories they want to see produced, while thousands of communications have poured in to him since he broadcast the question over the radio. He has learned that human stories and new faces are wanted and that hokum and the reign of the ingenue are over.

Casting for his next production, "The Grain of Dust," will begin as soon as Mr. Graf, now in New York, returns to Hollywood.

FILM FANS MAY NOW MEET IDOLS

Stars to Receive Friends of Screen at Historical Revue

One of the most attractive features of the American Historical Revue and Motion-Picture Industrial Exposition to motion-picture fans will be the daily reception to visitors by cinema stars. Fo rthe first time this novel feature is in-



Hobart Bosworth,

Goldwyn player, will appear in pageants at Motion Picture Industrial Exposition as George Washington.

troduced, and a close, personal relation between the many stars and the public will be brought about in the informal receptions.

There will be from two to five stars of the screen each day receiving visitors to the exposition, according to tentative plans. Devotees of the stage and screen have always had their favorites, yet it has been the privilege of but a negligible few to meet personally the luminaries they favor. Matinee idols have been worshiped by their audiences, yet the barrier of the footlights and the guardian of the stage door have been insurmountable.

Motion-picture fans, men, women and children alike, have followed their favorite screen idols in series of productions, only to realize that the idol was probably at some studio or picturesque foothill dwelling with a coterie of secretaries between them and the public.

The barriers will fall at the exposition. Visitors desiring to clasp the hand of their favorite will "fall in" with their friends in the reception line and under the most favorable circumstances be able to extend their greetings in person. The leading motion-picture men are co-operating in the making of arrangements for the receptions, and are wholeheartedly interested in the plan, as they, too, are interested to meet personally the fans who follow them in the various productions.

Memories of Early Romance Stirred by Role

James Whitcomb Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," which opens at the California Theater today, has a strong appeal for Elliot Dexter, who plays the leading male role, because he admits he once tried to enact the part of the poem in real life.

"When I was a little shaver," said Mr. Dexter recently, "there was a little girl who struck my fancy. I liked her and wanted to tell her so, but I couldn't quite bring myself to do so.

"Then one day when I was browsing among some books at home I came across 'An Old Sweetheart of Mine.' I was captivated. And immediately I had an idea. I memorized it and the following Friday afternoon when we had to 'speak pieces' at school I mounted the platform with great confidence. I aimed my recitation right at little Mary, who played with her pigtails and tried to appear nonchalant. But I knew she knew.

"As we walked home I whispered: 'Member that poem, Mary?' She imparted the knowledge that she had some slight recollection of it and then I breathed heavily, 'Well, you're the girl in the poem and I'm the boy.' Thus began a furious youthful romance that was only broken when Mary moved away. It didn't end like Riley's beautiful poem. Mary is happily married now, and so am I. I saw her not long ago and we both had a glorious laugh over our childhood romance."

More than 3,000,000 gallons of peanut oil is produced in the United States every year.

TRADITION OF FAMILY IS UPHELD

Lord Carrigan Follows Profession of Parents in Morosco Play

Carrying on the Corrigan name, which for a score of years has been identified with Morosco stage productions, Lloyd Corrigan today will make his bow as a member of the Morosco players in the first presentation here of "Dulcy." Young Corrigan brings to the Morosco stage more than a strong family recommendation and introduction, he being the older son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan, the latter known to the audiences as Lillian Elliott. For Lloyd already has some unusual stage accomplishments, even while attending the California University. He is thoroughly Corrigan.

The histrionic heritage has been marked in his activities since the time when he made his debut, barely out of baby clothes. That was when he appeared in a toddling part with his parents in Seattle. Then came his brief but proud introduction to Los Angeles in a youngster role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Burbank, with his mother in the leading role.

And today he comes back to again play in the same cast with his mother, now as a full-fledged actor after a successful period of busy training in Berkeley and San Francisco. While attending the university at Berkeley, from which he was graduated last Christmas, Corrigan was prominently active with the Greek Theater Players under the tutelage of Samuel Hume. In addition to developing the inherited talents, Corrigan was introduced into the inner mysteries of stage craft to the extent that he himself directed several productions.

Meantime, he became a member of the Theater Guild in San Francisco, where he appeared in several plays, being honored with the leading role in "Rollo's Wild Oat" in his farewell in the north. So he steps out on the Morosco stage today as one of the "regulars" in one of the most important roles of "Dulcy."

"I know that it is an important day for him, but to me it is one of the greatest of my life," says Miss Elliott. "His father first appeared in a Morosco play twenty-three years ago, and since that time Mr. Corrigan or I, and for long periods both, have been with Morosco companies. Now that Mr. Corrigan has been forced from acting by illness, it is particularly gratifying to have Lloyd playing with me and carrying on his father's work."

Cross-Country Flight Brings Star Out West

Even if it is somebody elese's, nothing succeeds like success. This Richard Travers discovered, for when Lieuts. Kelly and MacReady flew across the United States without a stop, Travers's motion-picture career at once felt the benefit.

If the relation of cause and effect is not at once apparent, let it be noted that the motion-picture star had not long ago become interested in a commercial aviation project, a part of which was a coast-to-coast nonstop flight, to be begun from the Pacific Coast. It was while he was bringing an airplane West and had got as far as Chicago that the Army lieutenants turned the trick.

The military aviators literally went up into the skies and stole his thunder, hence Travers's abandonment for the time being of his airplane interests.

Recalling suddenly Horace Greeley's advice, he kept on westward, to Hollywood, where Marshall Neilan cast him for one of the leading roles in "The Rendezvous," and Clarence Brown chose him for the part of Kenneth Prentice in "The Acquittal," a Universal picture. Travers is now commuting between Universal City and Culver City daily, in order to fulfill the two contracts at once.

ANNOUNCE SERIES OF NEW EXCHANGES

The final plans for the opening of a series of film exchanges for the distribution of religious and pedagogic films for use in churches and schools were completed this week by the Herald Non-Theatrical Pictures Corp., operating under the auspices of the Christian Herald one of the widely read religious papers.

Coincident with this announcement, Larry Weingarten of Sacred Films Inc., reports that the Bible films made by his company at Burbank last year have been recalled from the theatrical field and will hereafter be distributed under the exclusive auspices of the new Herald company. Weingarten has been in the East since November with Sacred Films and will return to Los Angeles with the new contract early in July.

YOUTHFUL DANCERS IN GOOD BILL

Miss Hickman Brings All-Star Troupe of Juveniles to Hillstreet

From the plump little Negri, who sings "Carolina in the Morning" to the bit of Dresden china who does a King Tut scramble that holds up the curtain, the children who comprise the "Pearl Hickman's Kiddies," who will be a feature of the coming week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater, are wonders.

Miss Hickman, who is the sister of Art Hickman, well known in this city for his orchestra, has directed these young actresses of hers until they syncopate as naturally as a lot of pikaninnies on an Alabama wharf.

There are twenty children in all, and each one swings a foot or sings a melody as easily as an old-timer. Yet their ages run from 5 to 13 years. Miss Hickman only takes them on the road during vacation time.

Those who saw the original Kolb & Dill company will remember Pearl Hickman as one of the solo dancers, and it was during the memorable run of twenty weeks of "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" that the famous dancing team of Hickman and Hope began its career.

Since leaving the stage, Miss Hickman, who started her dancing career at the age of 7, has devoted her time to teaching children the art of dancing. She now has a class of over 200 pupils, from which she has selected twenty who will appear at the Hillstreet under her personal direction in a novel and colorful musical review.

Miss Hickman also enjoys the distinction of having won the prize at the P.P.I.E. in 1915 for having the smallest foot on the Pacific Coast. She wears a No. 12 slipper on the stage, and a 13½ for street wair. At the same fair she won the contest for Irish dancing, which was held under the Gallic rules. She has traveled all the way around the world, interpreting dances in all climes, and was the first lady dancer to appear in the Orient and Manila in wooden-shoe dancing.

RIGHT IN STYLE

So interested is Billie Rhodes, Grand studio leading woman, in the recent report that gowns with flowers painted upon the goods are to be fashionable, that she is having one made of white satin, the floral decoration consisting of roses in oil colors. She will probably wear it in one of the Joe Rock comedies, wherein she plays the feminine leads.

Pageants Promised in Exposition

Lovers of [illegible] spectacles will find [illegible] them in the [illegible] historical pageants [illegible] at the American [illegible] and Motion Picture [illegible] position, to be held [illegible] to August 4, announced by the [illegible] celebration.

Emil de Reed, [illegible] and on the Exposition [illegible] a producer of [illegible] has been engaged [illegible] duction of spectacles [illegible] depict the history of [illegible] World, presented [illegible] tury by the [illegible] which this [illegible] memorials.

His presentations [illegible] a pageant portraying [illegible] life of this country [illegible] bus and [illegible] epochal happenings [illegible] Three hundred people [illegible] part in these pageants [illegible] produced on a [illegible] the center of the [illegible] leased for the [illegible] Community Development [illegible].

Contracts have been [illegible] twenty well-known [illegible] operatic world and [illegible] the Exposition will [illegible] vocalists in pageants [illegible] revue. Special numbers [illegible] lets has been arranged [illegible] noted musicians.

Theodore Kosloff, [illegible] sian impresario [illegible] directing the pageants [illegible] ballets, which will [illegible] significance and [illegible] part in the pageants.

COMEDIANS [illegible] WAR [illegible]

"All right, Cuss[illegible]ple! Don't duck, [illegible] right in the face."

Mack Sennett, [illegible] backed chair is [illegible] Mae Busch and [illegible] in a scene for "[illegible] Bonance."

Recently Mack [illegible] trip through the [illegible] At the opening of the great Swedish [illegible] a moment to watch [illegible] act a dramatic [illegible] Caine's story, "[illegible] Man."

Then Sennett [illegible] Tod Browning [illegible] Charles Conklin [illegible] situation in "[illegible]

"Too, it is [illegible] world's greatest [illegible] wrong," Sennett [illegible] muttered.

AS CARTOONS ARE MADE

Each scene was taken image by image. After each separate photograph the manikins were moved slightly to carry on the motion, then another "shot" was made, a proceeding analogous to the one employed when animated cartoons are photographed by the movie camera.

It took twelve photographs to show the gesture of one of the puppets lifting his hand to his hat. It is, therefore, not surprising to learn that it sometimes took nine days of actual manipulation of the figures to photograph one foot of film. Three days were spent in photographing one diminutive bit that lasts just nine seconds when shown on the screen. The film, which is about 3000 feet long, is made up of 50,000 separate photographs, which give the remarkable illusion of lifelike movement when projected. Thirteen months were required to prepare the production and photograph it.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

When a man graduates from [illegible] up Pullman car names, [illegible] movies sign him up right away [illegible] write the chapter headings of [illegible] serial-play episodes.

They're telling the story out at the Warner studios about a girl who came in one day and wanted to get her father a job in "The Gold Diggers," because he was one of the original 49'ers.

Dig out the old stereoscopes, cards and sell them to the cinema directors.

King Vidor found that he could get location sites a lot better by looking at stereoscopic pictures of them than by using just the ordinary flat photograph. The idea is not patented and the other directors will probably soon fall in line.

Is anyone producing "Adam in Evidale?"

Mack Sennett, whose studio is [illegible] might put it on as a sequel to "The Extra Girl."

SUCH IS FAME

"Say, what's your name?"

"Francis."

"First name?"

"Alec."

"Phone number."

He got that, too. As he walked away the veteran actor turned to one of the property boys. "Who is that fellow?" he asked.

"Aw, he's just around engagin' extra talent," came the reply.

While producers of straight drama are falling all over themselves to get actors working in three or four pictures at a time, comedy producers seem to be getting away from that idea that we like their players better the more we see of them.

In other words, Saturday night is once more becoming an institution.

HOBART WINS

Hobart Bosworth wins the non-screen appearance contest. Bosworth signed with a leading company early this year, and since then has appeared in four leading roles in as many productions. Now he is working in "In the Palace of the King."

That just goes to show what signing a contract does. The producer tries to work you in as many times as possible before the agreement runs out. Anyway, he's got a steady job.

Interviewer: "And how do you feel that school-girl complexion?"

Star: "In a jar, on my dressing table."

FIND HACK AND NAG

A hansom cab was needed for [illegible] Smith's new Grand comedy called "Hats," and directed by [illegible] Ray. There was no small [illegible] detailed in obtaining one of these fast-disappearing vehicles, but finally one was located, together with a nag of just the proper appearance.

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ATTRACTIONS

Kinema
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH

Come Along to Cleopatra's Home Town for the Thrills of Egypt

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
DOROTHY DALTON IN "Dark Secrets"
A Paramount Picture
WITH
ROBERT ELLIS and JOSE RUBEN

Love within the shadow of the alluring Nile; romances of Long Island rose gardens and the warm lights of mysterious Cairo.

Added Comedy Feature
BABY PEGGY IN "The Kid Reporter"

POPULAR PRICES: Nights and Matinees All Seats Less 50c, Children the Tax Added. Sat., Sun. and Holidays Children 10c Tax Added
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LOEW'S STATE
TWO ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

STRANGE - STARTLING - FASCINATING
It's the biggest screen novelty of the season and the greatest human-interest story ever screened

THOS. H. INCE presents
C. Gardner Sullivan's
SOUL OF THE BEAST
with MADGE BELLAMY, CULLEN LANDIS, NOAH BEERY AND OTHERS
Directed by John Griffith Wray

5 DE LUXE SHOWS! Saturdays and Sundays
2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P. M.

Metro

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR
ORVILLE HARROLD
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Thousands Last Week Glorified in the Thealdom of His Beauteous Voice. MUSIC LOVERS OF LOS ANGELES ACCLAIM HIM THE GREATEST LIVING SONGBIRD! Hear Him in Entire New Program, The Greatest Musical Treat of This Season.

SPECIAL COMEDY FEATURE: LLOYD HAMILTON in his newest comedy "UNEASY FEET"
THE LOOMIS TWINS Virginia and Maxine
"GALLAGHER AND SHEEHAN" & OTHER FEATURES

Concert Program with Full Orchestra on Stage Including: "1812" Overture (Tschaikowsky); Harp Solo, "Valse Caprice" (Thomas), played by Hubert Bref, and "Carolina in the Morning" (Khan). SYMPHONY CONCERTS ON THE STAGE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS
RENEE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

ALHAMBRA
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All the World is a MAIN STREET

SEE SINCLAIR'S FAMOUS NOVEL WOVEN INTO A MASTER PIECE OF WARNER BROS. WITH

Florence Vidor, Monte Blue, Harry Myers, Lloyd Hughes, Robert Gordon, Noah Beery, Alan Hale, Josephine Crowell, Child Marian and others

Directed by Harry Beaumont

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

BURBANK

Beginning Today
HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY CO OF 60
Presents
The Merry M. T. Hit
"KISS ME AGAIN"
with all the favorites and Lee "Bud" Harrison
and the famous BEAUTY CHORUS of 30 ON RONWAY

PICTURE LAND OF LILLIPUTS

French Solve Problems of Technique

Puppets Make Possible the Impossible

Tale of Gulliver Filmed With Success

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company]

PARIS, June 23.—Gulliver now walks among the pygmies in one of the most unusual films in the history of motion pictures. He walks with giant strides through streets bordered with tiny houses from the doors of which rush awe-stricken Lilliputians. He sits on a toadstool tree and its irate owner brings forth his little stepladder, leans it against the knee of the intruder, and bravely ascends its rounds to have a better look at the unwelcome guest.

"Gulliver" has always been a puzzle for motion-picture producers. Its value as scenario material has never been doubted. But where to find enough pygmies and a giant tall enough to secure the requisite inequality of statue?

PUPPET PLAY

The answer was found by having recourse to puppets. These figures were made under the direction of the painter, Albert Marian, and his collaborator, Raymond Vilette. Each puppet is about twenty inches high. Interpretation of the role of Gulliver himself resolved itself into a dual capacity in which a mere man and the manikin counterpart share honors.

But "Gulliver" is no mere motion picture of a string-pulled marionette show of the "Punch and Judy" type. There is nothing mechanical about the action of the little figures. They walk, gesticulate and one almost might say talk like humans.

In producing the film several old methods known to producers were utilized in such an entirely new way and on such an extensive scale that the production may be considered as marking a distinct departure in screen work.

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PUPPET PLAY

... answer was found by hav- ... recourse to puppets. These ... figures were made under the ... of the painter, Albert ..., and his collaborator, ... Villette. Each puppet is ... twenty inches high. Inter- ... of the role of Gulliver ... resolved itself into a dual ... in which a mere man and ... manikin counterpart share ...

... "Gulliver" is no mere mo- ... picture of a string-pulled ... show of the "Punch ... type. There is nothing ... about the action of ... figures. They walk, ges- ... and one almost might say ... humans.

... producing the film several ... methods known to producers ... utilized in such an entirely ... way and on such an extensive ... that the production may be ... viewed as marking a distinct ... future in screen work.

CARTOONS ARE MADE

... scene was taken image by ... After each separate photo- ... the manikins were moved ... by to carry on the motion. ... another "shot" was made, a ... analogous to the one ... when animated cartoons ... photographed by the movie ...

... twelve photographs to ... gesture of one of the pup- ... his hand to his hat. ... therefore, not surprising to ... it sometimes took nine ... of actual manipulation of ... to photograph one ... Three days were ... photographing one ... that lasts just nine sec- ..., shown on the screen. ..., which is about 2000 ... is made up of 50,000 ... photographs, which give ... illusion of lifelike ... when projected. Thir- ... were required to pre- ... production and photo- ...

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

... a man graduates from ... up Pullman car names, ... sign him up right away ... the chapter headings of ... episodes.

... telling the story out at ... studios about a girl ... in one day and wanted ... her father a job in "The ...," because he was one ... original 49'ers.

... the old stereoscopes, ... sell them to the cinema ...

... Tuttle found that he could ... titles a lot better by ... stereoscopic pictures of ... by using just the ordi- ... photograph. The idea is ... and the other direc- ... probably soon fall in line.

... producing "Adam in ...

... Bennett, whose studio is ... will put it on as a sequel ... Indian Girl."

HOW IS FAME

... "What's your name?" ... name!"

... number," ... that, too. As he walked ... veteran actor turned to ... property boys. "Who is ...?" he asked.

... "Just around engagin' ... came the reply.

... producers of straight ... are falling all over them- ... to get actors working in ... or five pictures at a time. ... producers seem to be get- ... from that idea that we ... players better the more ... of them.

... words, Saturday night ... is now becoming an institu- ...

HEART WINS

... Haworth wins the non- ... appearance contest. ... signed with a leading ... early this year, and since ... appeared in four leading ... so many productions. Now ... seen in "In the Palace of ... Love." ... just goes to show what ... contract does. The pro- ... has to work you in as many ... as possible before the ... contract runs out. Anyway, he's ... steady job.

... Answer: "And how do you ... the school-girl complexion?" ... "In a jar, on my dressing ...

HACK AND NAG

... cab was needed for ... new Grand comedy ... and directed by ... There was no small ... in obtaining one of ... disappearing vehicles, ... one was located, togeth- ... rag of just the proper ...

In Illusion's Temples



"Main Street"—Alhambra



Douglas Fairbanks and Enid Bennett in "Robin Hood"—Mission



Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies"—Grauman's Million Dollar



"The Blue Mountain Mystery"—Hippodrome



Jane Novak and Philippe DeLacy in "Divorce"—Grauman's Rialto



Lloyd Carrigan and Bessie Eyton in "Dulcy"—Morosco



Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy in "Old Sweetheart of Mine"—California

ANNA DOUBLES FOR DUCK

Anna Q. Nilsson, who is playing the feminine lead in "Havoc," Harry Garson's Universal-Jewel production, declares that the life of a screen bathing beauty is a dry and waterproofed sort of an existence, when compared with the damp career she has been forced to experience during the past week.

Th locale of "Havoc" is the Island of Java, where they have rainy seasons that are rainy. And Miss Nilsson, as the heroine of the story, was forced by the exigencies of the continuity to play many of her most important scenes in a downpour that was more of a deluge than anything else, and minus the protection of mackintosh, goloshes or an umbrella.

J. Warren Kerrigan, Tom Santschi, Edward Burns, Richard Kean, Winifred Bryson and the other principals of the "Havoc" cast tried to comfort Miss Nilsson by reassuring her that the worst was yet to come—when, next week, a Garson-devised typhoon is to complete the desolation of that particular part of Java which has to do with the story, but she would have none of their comforting words.

"If they would only heat the water, I wouldn't mind it so much," said Miss Nilsson. "This playing you are a human duck is terribly chilling and is getting on my nerves."

DINKY'S DISAPPOINTMENT

Four-year-old Dinky Dean, featured player of "Gigi," a screen adaptation of Abbie Farwell Brown's "John of the Woods," which has just been produced by Z. A. Stegmuller at Universal City, is a very peeved youngster these days.

It seems that while Dinky was playing the role, which kept him in the woods so long he became enamored with that life and his father, Chuck Reisner, promised that as soon as the picture was completed he would take Dinky up in the mountains for a vacation where he could camp out beneath the tall pines.

With the completion of camera work on Dinky's initial production, the starlet made all preparations for his adventure. He told the kiddies of the neighborhood just how many wild animals he intended to trap and he promised Baby Peggy, who was working on an adjoining stage, that he would bring her enough pelts to make her a gorgeous fur wrap.

And then Chuck Reisner, manlike, had to go and sign a contract to appear in pictures at Universal City. When he hurried home to announce the fact he found Master Dinky with his toy gun, an old steel trap and his little toothbrush all packed and ready to hit the trail.

Chuck says it took more nerve to tell the youngster the trip would have to be postponed than it used to take in the old days when he entered the prize ring against some of the best welterweights in the country.

Dinky threatens to make the trip alone!

NOVELTIES IN CLOTHES

Some real novelties in house gowns and street clothes will be worn by Mabel Forrest in "The Love Trap," which John Ince is directing for Ben Wilson, a Grand-Asher release. Miss Forrest plays the lead opposite Bryant Washburn. Several quaint oriental print house dresses and some dainty suits with hats to match, all ultra-smart and up to the minute, enhance her striking blonde beauty.

TWO STUDENTS ACTIVE

Two Marion Warde students have been active on club programs during the past week. Miss Winona Berg entertained for the Success Club and Mrs. Anna McCoy gave interesting readings on Tuesday's Soroptomist Club program.

STARDOM NOT SOUGHT BY ACTRESS

Florence Tempest Avers Vaudeville Good Enough; Fame Means Work

It is always the exception to the rule that arouses the most interest. Steve Brodie used the Brooklyn bridge to leap from instead of for pedal purposes. That was an exception. George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac instead of spending it. That was another exception. Now comes petite Florence Tempest, who is at the Orpheum next week, with still another exception, which is by far more strange than either of the aforementioned.

Miss Tempest states very emphatically that she never wants to be a star in the realm of showdom. And the fact that Miss Tempest could easily be a star of brilliancy if she chose makes the exception more strange.

"I suppose I am the only woman behind the footlights who does not aspire to some day see her name in letters a foot high," says Miss Tempest, who in private life is Miss Florence Ijames. "But, strange to say, I have never entertained such an ambition. I am satisfied to go on and on in vaudeville. To be a star means nothing to me."

"How come?" she was asked.

"Well, in the first place," she answered, "I don't like work well enough to be a star. Stardom means hard work with a lot of responsibility that little Florence doesn't care for. As it is now, I do but a few minutes a day and when it is over I can forget it until the next day. But if I were a star it would be a different matter. I'd be continually rehearsing. My work would take more time and trouble, and I don't think it's worth it."

Miss Tempest, a striking brunette, for many seasons teamed with her blonde sister, who is known on the stage as Marion Sunshine.

"When we were little tots," she explained, "we were placed in a Louisville convent. Our names are Florence and Punstall Ijames. We are a mixture of Spanish and Irish. My sister possessed all the gayety and good nature of the Irish, while I had the temperament of old Spain. The priest, having a whimsical sense of humor as well as quick discernment, dubbed us Tempest and Sunshine. When we went on the stage we used the names he had given us. Even now we retain them. My sister is appearing in the East in musical comedy."

NOVEL METHOD OF INDUCING QUIET

To induce quiet on the set Marshall Neilan's studio string quartette has a novel method of procedure. E. E. McCargar and F. D. Pendleton begin sawing below the bridge on the 'cello and bass viol, respectively. Cecil Crandall and Ray S. Martinez start beating a tattoo on their violins with the end of the bows. The whole effect is that of an immense girder being ripped from the ceiling. Someone yells, "Look out below!" and everybody scatters. It is known as the "Carpenters' Overture."

California Theatre
MAIN at 8TH

James Whitcomb Riley's
IMMORTAL POEM
"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

FIRST SHOW TODAY at 12:30 P. M.

A HARRY GARSON PRODUCTION WITH
ELLIOTT DEXTER
HELEN JEROME EDDY
Pat Moore, Mary Jane Irving, Barbara Worth and Lloyd Whitlock



"And to dream the old dreams over is a luxury divine—
When my truant fancy wanders with that old sweetheart of mine."

Shows: 12:30, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.

ELINOR'S 50-PIECE CONCERT-ORCHESTRA
Romandy, Conducting.
"In a class by itself."
Program includes a clever arrangement of the new song hit—
"Barney Google"

An exquisite production of the Hoosier poet's most appealing poem.

ALSO ALSO
MICKEY DANIELS
(Freckle Champion of the World)
In
HAL ROACH'S
Hilarious New
"Our Gang" Comedy
"The Champeen"
with
"Sunshine," "Jackie," "Farina," Zack "Eat" and the other rascals.

Miller's Theatre
MAIN near 9TH

5th Hilarious Week



Every Day in Every Way the Laughter Is Getting Louder and Louder

Join the "Lloyditis" Society by Laughing, Gasping, Shrieking and Yelling at

HAROLD LLOYD
in his 7-reel comedy-cyclone
Safety Last

—REMEMBER—
This Picture Will NOT Be Shown in Any Other Theater in or Near Los Angeles This Summer
Shows: 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

The DASH for ALASKA



Means Greater Values for You

Monday the Deciding Day in Our Big Vacation Contest

An important contest for a trip to Alaska will come to a close this week. The eight contestants are keenly alive to the fact that Monday will be a deciding day—2 will win. Which two, will depend on the business each rolls up. The June Bargain Pageant has brought out many notable values, but none more important than these for tomorrow. Every department offers special prices. Shop at the Fifth St. Store Monday!

72x90 SHEETS, 9 to 10, $1.00

Our $1.50 unbleached seamless sheets at only $1. Heavy, serviceable grade; limit 6 to customer. Sale 5th floor.

Rugs, $18.50

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

HEAVY grade 9x12 Brussels Rugs; handsome patterns. $29.50 lines; limit 2 to customer—6th floor.

Silks, 98c

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

TAFFETA, messaline, wash satin, crepe de chine, sport silks, Canton crepe, etc.; 1 to 6-yard lengths, $1.50 to $3 grades. 5th Floor.

50c DRESS LININGS 35c

Ready-made of serviceable quality Muslin—Sale Main Fl.

6 Spools Coats, Columbia Silk and King's Basting Cotton, 25c.

All widths, black and white dress belting.....10c

25c Kleinert's Dress Shields, 19c, 2 for 35c.
50c Sanitary Rubber Aprons, 39c, 2 for 75c.
6¼c ¼-in. Bloomer Elastic at 5c yard.
10c Shell and Amber Hair Pins, 5c box.
10c Wood Coat or Dress Hangers, 3 for 25c.
Nufashioned Ric Rac Braid, all colors, 5c yard.
Princess Chic and Hickory Pad Supporters, 75c.
39c Fancy Garter Elastic, special at 25c yard.

BIG $10 GARMENT SALE

Former $15 to $25 Coats, Capes, Suits, Dresses



SUITS $10

POIRET twills, poplins, tweed mixtures and sport checks. Box, blouse and straight line belted models, all beautifully lined, many with fine crepe; braid, beads and embroidery trimmed.

COATS $10

STYLISH plaid polos, invisible and prominent plaids, plain polos, velours, tweeds, etc. Sport styles in 42 and 45 inch models, inverted pleat, box and loose back.

$10

DRESSES $10

BEAUTIFUL dresses for sports wear, beach, street or afternoon. Sport crepes, printed crepes, silk mixed ratines, satins, Georgette, Canton crepe, etc. Popular sport shades and dark colors.

CAPES $10

OVER 500 smart styles of Bolivia, poiret twills, tricotine, silk faille, etc. Many of them lined, some with fine crepe.



U'SUITS $1.49

Women's $1.98 "Sealpax."

THIS is a cool and comfortable Summer garment made of fancy voiles, madras, seco, batiste and striped madras. Flesh and white. Many are seconds. All sizes included. 4th Floor, Monday, $1.49.



75c Unionsuits, 49c

Women's "Sealpax" seconds of pink and white muslin. Athletic styles in regular and extra sizes, 4th Floor, 49c.

Corsets at $1.69

Brocaded and plain coutils, front and back lace, elastic tops; $1.98 and $2.50 styles, medium, high and low bust.

SWTRS $17.50

Pure Thread Silk—Sale 4th Floor

Popular Tuxedo models in plain and fancy weaves; finished with braided sash. A surplus lot obtained from a leading manufacturer. Beautiful $35 models at half price. Navy, grey, Copenhagen, tomato, blue, white, black, etc.



Sport Sweaters $2.98

Slip-on models or smock styles with V or round neck. Plain and fancy weaves; braided sash. Of wool and wool and fibre. Many colors.

Fibre Slipons $3.98

These are regular $5.98 styles in plain and fancy weaves. V or round neck braided sash. Many popular colors.

Greater Values for You
SILKS

Beautiful Weaves, Monday, $2.89

All Silk, Silk and Wool and Fibre Materials—Over 500 Yards

$4 "Nobby Weav" $2.89

SILK and fiber ratine, 40 inches wide, for sports dresses and skirts. Jade, rose, coral, tan, gray, etc.

40-Inch Crepe Meteor, $2.89

A popular all silk material in navy, brown, flesh, ivory and black. $4 quality.

39-Inch Spiral Crepe, $2.89

Heavy silk and wool, 39-inch weave, for capes dresses, pleated skirts, etc. $4 line.

$2.89

900 Yds. Matelasse $2.89

RICH silk and wool, $4.50 and $5.50 quality matelasse in navy, brown and black. Sale $2.89 yard.

40-Inch Crepe Satin, $2.89

All silk $3.50 crepe back satin in navy, brown, ivory and black. Regular $3.50 grade.

40-Inch Flat Crepe, $2.89

Heavy all silk weave in street and evening shades; also black. Regular $3.50



$2.50 Charmeuse $1.98

LUSTROUS twilled back, all silk weave in navy, brown, gray, tan henna, turquoise, etc. $2.50 quality at $1.98.

Taffeta, $1.98

Over 1200 yards of this fine, lustrous, changeable $2.50 taffeta shown in 20 beautiful color combinations.

40-In. Crepe de Chine at $1.98

Here is an assortment of over 20 colors, including tan, gray, white and black. All silk quality.

9 to 10 A. M.

1st Hour Sales

39c Bath Towels, 15c
Size 20x38 heavy Turkish towels on sale at this low price for one hour—9 to 10—15c. 5th Floor.

Marquisette Remts., 10c
Mill ends of printed marquisette, in most all colorings; 36 inches wide—9 to 10—10c. 6th Floor.

Set Tableware, $3
Wm. Rogers, pure nickel tableware, in Montrose patterns; 26-piece set—9 to 10—$3. Aisle 1.

59c Ticking, 39c yd.
Well known A C A ticking, featherproof quality. Special price—9 to 10—Monday, 39c. 5th Floor.

Silk Mix., 39c
1 to 6-yard lengths of satin, seco, printed crepes, poplin, madras 9 to 10—$1. 4th Floor.

Girls' Dresses at $1
Of fine white organdie trimmed with ruffles; sizes 8 to 14 years—9 to 10—$1. 4th Floor.

Women's $1.59 Gowns, 75c
Windsor crepe, floral, striped and plain shades; in assorted sizes—9 to 10—75c. 4th Floor.

Greater Values for You
RUGS

25 WORSTED WILTONS $109.50

HIGH grade Wiltons with heavy linen finish back and 3-ply worsted pile. Handsome printed Persian patterns in beautifully blended colorings. Some slightly imperfect—$129.50, $139.50 and $149.50 lines, Monday, 6th floor, $109.50.

Other Wilton Rugs at Big Reductions

$150 9x12 Wilton Rugs at $119.50
$109.50 9x12 Royal Wiltons $87.50
$119.50 9x12 Royal Wiltons $97.50
$87.50 9x12 Woll Wiltons, at $72.50
$139.50 8¼x10½ Best Wiltons, $109.50
$97.50 8¼x10½ Royal Wiltons, $82.50
$87.50 6x9 Best Wiltons, $77.50
$67.50 6x9 Royal Wiltons, $57.50
$47.50 6x9 Wool Wiltons, $42.50



Brussels Rugs $27.50

Best 10 Wire Quality—$37.50 Lines

THESE are heavy tapestry Brussels Rugs, in handsome patterns for your living-room, dining-room, etc. Some are slightly imperfect.

Axm. Rugs $32.50

Imp. $42.50 and $45.50 Lines

ALL the beautiful new patterns are here. High grade 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor. $32.50.

Other Bargains Best Axminster Rugs Monday

$70, 9x12-ft. Best Axminster Rug..... $59.50
$67.50, 9x12 Imperfect Axminster Rug..... $52.50
$60, 9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rug..... $49.50
$55, 9x12-ft. Heavy Axminster Rug..... $42.50

Aprons $1.98

New Jap Crepe Dress Styles—4th Floor

HERE are 3 attractive new models trimmed with appliqued flowers, touches of embroidery and white organdie. Almost every wanted color included. Regular $2.49 line in all sizes. Fourth Floor.



White Aprons, $1.49

Pretty white Indianhead bungalow styles with round or square neck; suitable for household, cafeteria and hospital use.

Porch Dresses $1.98

A big assortment of regular $2.49 and $2.98 gingham styles. Many attractive trimmings. Sizes 36 to 46. Fourth Floor.

Greater Values for You in
WASH GOODS

Printed Batiste 29c Yard

This assortment includes the very patterns that you will want for new summer dresses. 35c line, 40 inches wide.

40 In. Organdie, 25c
Shown in pink, blue, orchid, plain, gold, American Beauty, white, etc. Regular 29c quality.

Lingerie Crepe, 35c
New patterns in this Plisse crepe. Bird, floral, fan, stripe and novelties. 45c grade.

36-inch Beach Suiting 29c
39c grade, popular for wash dresses, etc. Flame, jade, pink and other colors. Sale 5th floor, at.....



FANCY RATINE 59c

New novelty checks, so desirable for porch dresses, skirts, etc. Regular 79c grade in many colors. Sale Monday, 59c yard.

Printed Voile, $1.25
Beautiful patterns in black, white, gray, tan, navy, and combinations. A splendid 40-inch weave.

Kimono Crepes, 49c
Over 15 pleasing Oriental patterns. A new line in lavender, blue, peach, tan, etc.

Imported Gingham 39c
A big lot of 59c imported French ginghams in pretty plaids, checks and plain colors. Fifth floor.

1500 YARDS SILK MIXTURES

Big Assortment of Popular Weaves at One Special Price—Regular 69c to $1 Grades

36-Inch Poplin, 59c
This splendid silk and cotton material is shown in a vast assortment of light and dark colors. Suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts, etc.

Madras Shirting, 59c
This is excellent fibre striped madras shirting, 33 inches wide. The assortment includes a big line of popular colors. Sale 5th floor.

Brocade Tussah at 59c
You will be delighted with this selection of light and dark colors. Suitable for dresses or linings. 33 inches wide. 5th floor.

59c

36-Inch Sello, 59c
Popular silk and cotton weave for underwear, linings, etc. You will have choice of over 20 desirable colors. Priced Monday, 59c.

Domestic Pongee at 59c
Fine natural color, domestic pongee, 36 inches wide. Very desirable for dresses, men's shirts, etc. Reduced Monday to 59c yard.

33-Inch Repps Cord, 59c
A suitable material for dresses and linings. This assortment includes a variety of pleasing colors. Sale Monday, 5th floor.

49c YARN 35c

THIS fine knitting worsted is shown in white, pink, black, cinder, orchid, jade, turquoise, seal orange, pumpkin, coral, midnight and bonfire. Splendid quality for sweaters, scarfs, etc.

Large Ball Lustre Silk and Wool—Sale Third Floor

Jap Toweling, 12½c
Blue and white, 18-inch toweling, in a wide variety of light and dark patterns. 19c line for napkins, lunch cloths, etc.



Silko Crochet Cotton 98c
Popular Dexter's $1.20 line. White in sizes 3 to 100; colors in sizes 3 to 60. 12 balls in box. Sale Monday, Art Dept., 3rd Floor, at.....

GAUZE $1.39

Beautiful New 46-Inch Fibre Drapery Material

THIS is a lustrous plain and two tone drapery weave in blue and gold, rose and gold, mulberry and silver, mulberry and gold, rose and blue, green and gold and plain blue, rose, gold, pink and natural. Regular $1.50 grades—limit 20 yards to customer—Monday, 6th Floor. $1.39.



Sunfast, $2.39

$2.98 Drapery

Heavy fiber in plain colors, brocaded effects and Venetian stripes, 50 inches wide; rose, blue, gold, mulberry, etc.

Terry Cloth, 89c

Many Patterns

New line heavy grade Terry cloth in novel patterns and colorings. 36 inches wide; regular $1.25 line. Monday, 6th floor, 89c.

Pouch Bags $3.98

Coin Purse and Mirror—Aisle 2



YOU will surely want one of these popular bags at such an attractive price. Shown in a wide variety of new shapes and colors. Handsome filigree or covered frames; silk lined.

Bags, Vanities, $2.50

Clean-up of $2.98 to $5 line. Over 300 to select from, pouch bags and purses in new shapes, genuine leather; silk moire lined. Sale Monday, Aisle 2.

Silk Gauntlets, $1.49

Strap wrist, $1.98 style with pearl slides; of heavy milanese silk; double fingertips. Gray, white, beaver, etc.

BOYS SUITS $5.98

EXTRA PR. KNICKERS—SIZES 7 to 16 Yrs.



CORDUROY suits, including many of the well known "Crompton" weather-proof line. Yoke back, plain and inverted pleats and all around belt; well lined. Monday, $7.98 suits at $5.98.

CLEANUP JUVENILE SUITS $3.98

Cleanup of broken lines of boys $4.98 suits of serge and jersey. Middy and button-on styles. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

BOYS' "MONARCH" OVERALLS 89c

Serviceable grade indigo blue denim. Bib style; cut full and finished with pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Second Floor, Monday, 89c.

Boys' Shirts at 79c
Broken lines of 89c percale, madras, etc. Slightly imperfect; plain colors, checks and stripes.

Boys' Unionsuits, 39c
Sleeveless knee length styles of checked nainsook; drop seat. Regular 49c line; sizes 2 to 12.

Damask 35c

58 Inches Wide

THIS is a splendid 75c grade in attractive floral and conventional designs in a wide variety. Special, Monday feature, Fifth Floor, 35c yard.

Damask Remts. ⅓ Off
All widths heavy mercerized grades in desirable patterns, 69c to $1.50 qualities, 1-3 off Monday.

72 In. SHEETING 49c

This is a serviceable bleached and unbleached grade. You will have choice of "Erwin," "Hollywood" and "Norwood" brands. Heavy 65c qualities, 72 inches wide, 5th floor, 49c yard.

81x99 Sheets $1.45
Bleached and Seamless

THIS is a regular $1.79 line. "Hollywood" brand, made of heavy and durable sheeting. Limit one dozen to customer—Fifth Floor.

78x88 Spreads $2.39
Heavy $3.50 Line—5th Floor

THIS is a closely woven, durable line, in attractive floral and conventional designs. Special Monday only, $2.39.

Bleached or Unbleached Muslin 15c
Soft finish, durable 19c muslin, 36 inches wide. "Stronghold" and "Oakland" brands. Monday only, 15c yard.

Spreads, $1.59
72x84-inch size crochet spread; desirable patterns; can be used for double bed. $2.50 line.

79c Ticking, 49c
32-inch fancy art ticking, with linen finish. Serviceable and feather-proof.

55c Ticking, 39c
Heavy, feather-proof art ticking in indigo stripes; 8-ounce grade; 32 inches wide.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

SocietyNews

...ple will make their home in Los Angeles after their honeymoon.

...Plans for the annual picnic were made by the Monday Afternoon Club at a delightful meeting held the first of the week at the home of Mrs. Walter Hole. A two-course luncheon followed the informal session. Guests present were Mrs. C. A. Crumrine, Mrs. E. J. Marks, Mrs. W. T. Ross, Mrs. H. McGrath, Misses Misses Beatrice Proud, Pauline Crumrine and Carrol White. The members included the Mmes. V. M. Tresslar, W. L. Rhodes, C. E. Tower, N. M. Snow, J. R. Warne, M. F. Davis, C. E. Varney, Yinsdell, George Wolfe, I. M. Walker, F. W. Taylor, F. E. Proud, A. H. White, W. L. York, Walling, L. L. Chandler.

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EXETER

A wedding, uniting two of the pioneer families of this section of the State, occurred Tuesday when Miss Retha Campbell became the bride of Alfred Robert Crookshanks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crookshanks. Rev. R. E. Regan of the Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by Mrs. William Adams, sister of the groom, matron of honor; Jack Campbell, brother of the bride, best man; Evelyn Crookshanks was flower girl and Dale Campbell was ringbearer. The wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, grandparents of the bride. A pink and white color scheme was effectively used in the decorations. The bride was lovely in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine with wedding veil and orange blossoms. The matron of honor was gowned in pink organdy. Only relatives of the immediate families were present, but numbered sixty guests. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Crookshanks will be at home in a new residence in Loma Vista Park, recently built by the groom.

Mrs. Robert N. Richardson entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at a picnic luncheon on Friday at Terminus Beach, complimenting Mesdames C. W. Rauks and Walter McClure, who are leaving soon to make their home at Pasadena. Luncheon was served on a long table on the banks of the beautiful Kaweah River. Four tables of bridge were played during the afternoon, prize for the high score going to Mrs. H. J. Evans, while guest prizes were presented to Mesdames Rauks and McClure.

—

LINDSAY

One of the most pleasant social events of the week was the party given at the W. E. French home Tuesday evening by Miss Thelma Hadley, complimenting Miss Doris Henry, a bride-to-be. Shasta daisies were effectively used as decorations. Games were a feature of the evening's entertainment. Miss Henry was the recipient of a handkerchief shower. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. C. E. Norris delightfully entertained a group of friends at her home Monday morning with a fish jongg breakfast. A delicious breakfast was served following the games. A club has been formed to enjoy this intriguing oriental game.

Accompanied by Mrs. Florence Williams and Mrs. Mervin Miller, the Misses Myrtle Phillips, Muris Cox, Hallie Weddle, Mabel Rhodes, Vivian Rhodes, Lolita Scoggins, Lois Morris, Eulah Miller, Louise Miller, Josephine Braswell, Jewel Beckett, Ruth Hepburn and Alice Williams have been camping in General Grant Park for a week. Snow is reported to have fallen the last of the week, while ice and frost were other features of the outing. All of the girls are members of the Sunday school of the Baptist Church. Miss Nettie Williams, who accompanied the party to the mountains, returned in the evening with her brother, Earl Williams.

Miss Gladys A. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hicks of Visalia, and John Angus Marshall, formerly of Lindsay, were married Friday morning by Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack, a group of friends of the young people attending the ceremony at the Visalia City Hall.

—

YORBA LINDA

As a part of the entertainment arranged for house guests who are visiting here from the Middle West, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and their party left Sunday morning on a two weeks' motor trip through Yosemite National Park. Local friends are accompanying them also. The eastern visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cunningham, who are from Kokomo, Ind. The others in the party include, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knight of Yorba Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are cousins of Mrs. Bessett.

As two of their number were leaving Yorba Linda, one for an eastern visit and the other to reside elsewhere, the meeting of the Yorba Linda Eastern Star Monday evening was a reception for these two as a surprise farewell to them. Mrs. A. R. Lupton will make her home in Fullerton and Mrs. Della Miller is leaving for an indefinite stay with relatives in the east. She also expects to visit Canada while away. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour after the chapter had closed. There was a large attendance.

About thirty were included in the party which enjoyed a swim Wednesday evening at Glen Ivy. They motored up, and after the swim a picnic supper was enjoyed.

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DUNUBA

The marriage of Miss Dora Wren, teacher of home economics in the Yorba High School, and Blaine Myers of the Riverbend Gas and Water Company, was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse in Corona, Tuesday evening by Dr. H. H. Bell. Upon their return from a honeymoon in the north they will be at home on Sierra Way.

The wedding of Miss Retha Chandler and Martin Little, both of Dunuba, was solemnized Friday at the Baptist parsonage, Dr. Wilbur A. Matthews officiating. They were attended by Warren Hoskins and Miss Gladys Ensign. Immediately following the ceremony they departed to spend their honeymoon at California Hot Springs. They will return in a short time to make their home in Dunuba. The bride has been for several years a successful teacher in the elementary schools of the district and the groom is an operator for the Shell Oil Company.

Miss Ethel Bundy, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Bundy of Hanford, and

SocietyNews

will make their home in Los after their honeymoon.

for the annual picnic were by the Monday Afternoon at a delightful meeting held of the week at the home of Walker Hole. A two-course followed the informal ses- Guests present were Mrs. C. Mrs. E. J. Marks, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. H. McGrath, Misses Beatrice Proud, Crumrine and Carrol The members included V. M. Tresslar, W. L. C. E. Tower, N. M. Snow, Warne, M. F. Davis, C. E. Tisdell, George Wolfe, Walker, F. W. Taylor, F. E. A. H. White, W. L. York, L. L. Chandler.

A wedding, uniting two of pioneer families of this sec- of the State, occurred Tues- when Miss Retha Campbell the bride of Alfred Robert Brubanks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crook- Rev. R. E. Regan of the Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by Mrs. William Adams, sister of the groom, matron of honor; Jack Campbell, brother of the bride, best man; Evelyn Crook- shank was flower girl and Dale Campbell was ringbearer. The wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, grand- parents of the bride. A pink and white color scheme was effectively carried out in the decorations. The bride was lovely in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine with wed- ding veil and orange blossoms. The maid of honor was gowned in orchid organdy. Only relatives of the immediate families were pres- ent, but numbered sixty guests. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Brubanks will be at home in a new residence in Loma Vista Park, recently built by the groom.

Mrs. Robert N. Richardson en- tertained the members of the Tues- day Club at a picnic luncheon on Friday at Terminus Beach, com- plimenting Mesdames C. W. Slade and Walter McClure, who are leaving soon to make their home at Pasadena. Luncheon was served on a long table on the lawn of the beautiful Kaweah home. Four tables of bridge were played during the afternoon, prize for the high score going to Mrs. J. J. Evans, while guest prizes were presented to Mesdames Kauke and McClure.

One of the most pleasant so- cial events of the week was the party given at the W. E. French home Tuesday evening by Miss Helen Hadley, complimenting Miss Doris Henry, a bride-to-be. Garden games were effectively used for diversions. Games were a feature of the evening's entertain- ment. Miss Henry was the re- cipient of a handkerchief shower. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norris delightfully entertained a group of friends at their home Monday morning with a six o'clock breakfast. A delicious breakfast was served following the game. A club has been formed among this intriguing oriental group.

Accompanied by Mrs. Florence Adams and Mrs. Mervin Miller, the Misses Myrtle Phillips, Murie Lee Weddle, Mabel Rhodes, Ruth Rhodes, Lolita Scoggins, Ruth Harris, Beulah Miller, Louise Miller, Josephine Braswell, Jewel Hunt, Ruth Hepburn and Ruth Williams have been camping in General Grant Park for a week. Bear is reported to have fallen victim of the week, while ice cream and other features of camping. All of the girls are members of the Sunday-school of the First Baptist Church. Miss Nettie Williams, who accompanied the party to the mountains, returned home in the evening with her brother, Earl Williams.

Miss Gladys A. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hicks of Tulare, and John Angus Marshall, formerly of Lindsay, were married Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace J. B. Clack, a group of friends of the young people at- tended the ceremony at the Vi- salia City Hall.

OLINDA

As a part of the entertain- ments arranged for house guests who are visiting here from the east, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoskins and their party left Sun- day morning on a two weeks' mo- tor trip through Yosemite Nation- al Park. Local friends are accom- panying them also. The eastern guests are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoskins, who are from Ko- komo, Ind. The others in the party are from Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knight of Yorba Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are cousins of Mrs. Bessett.

Two of their number were from Yorba Linda, one for an extended visit and the other to re- main elsewhere, the meeting of the Yorba Linda Eastern Star Monday night was a reception for these guests, a surprise farewell to Mrs. A. R. Lapton will make their home in Fullerton and Mrs. Lapton is leaving for an in- definite stay with relatives in the east. She also expects to visit Can- ada while away. Delicious refresh- ments were served during the social hour after the chapter had closed. There was a large attendance.

Guests were included in a party which enjoyed a swim and evening at Glen Ivy. They motored up, and after the swim a picnic supper was en- joyed.

ORANGE

Graduation of Miss Dora Wren, one of some economies in the Orange High School, and Blaine Hall of the Riverbend Gas and Power Company, was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse in Orange Tuesday evening by Dr. Lemuel F. Bell. Upon their return from a honeymoon in the north they will be at home on Sierra Vista.

The wedding of Miss Retha Campbell and Martin Little, both of Olinda, was solemnized Friday evening at the parsonage, Dr. Wil- liam Mathews officiating. They were attended by Warren Hoskins and Miss Gladys Ensign. Im- mediately following the ceremony the couple started to spend their honeymoon at California Hot Springs. They will return in a few days to make their home in Olinda. The bride has been for several years a successful teacher in the primary schools of the city, and the groom is an operator for the Shell Oil Company.

Miss Dorothy Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Hanford, and

WELL-KNOWN PERSONAGES WED

Marriage Will Take Place Today



(Credit Mojonier Photo)

Mrs. Percy Franklin Montgomery

CHARLES HESTON (Charlie) Peirson, a well known news- paper and magazine writer of Los Angeles, whose fiftieth an- niversary as a professional writer was recently celebrated at an en- ormous reception tendered him at the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach, will be married today, to Mrs. Percy Franklin Montgomery of San Francisco, at the home of her cous- in, Mrs. Jack London, at the old Jack London home in the "Valley of the Moon." The announcement was made at a little party of ar- tists and literary people at the Ho- tel Fairmont a week ago.

The ceremony will be performed by the uncle of the bride, Rev. Edward Payne, for many years chaplain in the Regular Army, and recently of the State University faculty. Mrs. Montgomery, or Lurline Lyons, as she is known on the screen and in the drama, is the daughter of Julius Lyons, said to be the oldest practicing law- yer in California. Reared among people prominent in literature and art, her bent was in the line of dramatic expression. Studying for many years under the masters of the David Belasco organization in San Francisco, she made her first public appearance as "Saint Ce- cilia" at the Alcazar, and shortly afterwards joined the Olga Nether- sole company, remaining in the support of that star in extended tours of this and other countries. For a few years she played in leads and sketches in New York, and was caught up in the wave of photo- drama which swept the profession a few years ago. In this new field she was very successful, play- ing opposite to most of the prom- inent stars of that time. She is best remembered in the screen version of "Ramona" as Senorita Gonzales, the character described by Helen Hunt Jackson as the most beautiful girl of all the Californians.

Retiring from professional life after her appearance in Harold Bell Wright's "Eyes of the World", she devoted her talents to photog- raphy in all of its branches, specializing on pictures for news- paper and magazine publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Peirson will be at home at the Sunset Canyon Coun- try Club near Burbank, after Oc- tober 1.

a sister of Mrs. E. J. MacDonald of Dinuba, with whom she has made her home for some time, was quietly married at 9:30 Satur- day evening at the Baptist parson- age, to Albert Ossinger of Fresno. Dr. William Mathews officiated. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, their daughter, Helen, Miss Thelma Archer and Mrs. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Os- singer departed immediately for Fresno where they will make their future home. The bride is one of Dinuba's best known young busi- ness women, having been advertis- ing manager for the Rochdale Company for a number of years.

TULARE

Miss Esther Grimth, popular young Tulare girl, became the bride of Shirley Luke at a quarter of twelve o'clock Friday night at the Congregational Church, Rev. Benjamine Gould officiating. This wedding had been planned for early Saturday morning, but fear- ing that they would be discovered the bride and groom and their witnesses, Miss Nettie Manock and James Smith, and their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Grif- fith and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Luke, slipped quietly to the church, where the ceremony was read. Mr. and Mrs. Manock will make their home at a cosy bungalow con- structed here for them on their return from a honeymoon spent in and about San Francisco.

Miss Gladys Benson and S. E. Tyler, both of this city, were united in marriage Friday eve- ning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benson. Shasta daisies, sweet peas and ferns were profusely used in the attractive decorations. About twenty-two relatives and friends were present for the pret- ty ceremoney. Immediately fol- lowing the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served. Af- ter a honeymoon in the south they will be at home in this city.

Members and friends of the Wednesday Bridge Club were de- lightfully entertained by Mrs. W. S. Triplett at her home on South L street. The sun porch of the residence was effectively deco- rated with potted plants, effec- tively carrying out a color scheme of green. Miss Olga Schoene- mann was winner of high score. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Faye Bowen and Rolland Bullock, both of Tulare, were married at the home of the groom's brother, Harley Bullock, Rev. H. E. Stubbs, reading the ceremony. Potted plants, shasta daisies, sweet peas and ferns were harmoniously combined in the beautiful decorations. Immediate- ly following the ceremony a buf- fet supper was served, following which Mr. and Mrs. Bullock de- parted for a honeymoon in parts unknown. They will make their home in Tulare.

GARDEN GROVE

It is June in Garden Grove and that small lad Dan has filled the social calendar with dates of his making. A morning wedding was solemnized on Thursday in the Baptist parsonage when Miss Louise Northcross became the bride of Leavitt Allen Ford. Rev. S. W. Gage performed the cere- mony. Baskets of pink roses and fern decorated the room. The attendants were Miss Mabel North- cross, sister of the bride, and Ben H. Lewis of Riverside. Following the wedding a breakfast was served at James' in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside in the home on Acacia street which Mr. Ford has furnished for his bride. Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mrs. Bella Northcross of Garden Grove and Mr. Ford is the son of Mrs. Rosa Ford of Santa Ana.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hedstrom, Miss Esther Hedstrom and Earl Simmons were married Tuesday morning. Old- fashioned flowers in French bou- quets formed the decorative scheme. The principals were un- attended. Mrs. A. Stevenson of Hollywood played the bridal music and Miss Edna Hochuli of Ana- heim sang. After the wedding a two-course breakfast was served to the guests, who numbered about two dozen, being nearest relatives and close friends. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sim- mons of Downey and after an ex- tended honeymoon through the northwest the young couple will reside in Downey.

Two brides-elect were "out in the rain" this week. Miss Catherine Smiley was honored with a show- er on Saturday when Mrs. A. D. Smiley, her brother's wife, enter- tained. It was a kitchen shower. The guests attending being the Mmes. E. Millman, E. M. Smiley, A. J. Smiley, D. F. McBurney, F. Smiley and S. Smith, and the Misses Mary Henderson, Grace Smiley, Bessie McCord, Esther Goudy, Dorothy Skiles, Alice and Ruth Pannice.

The other girl to be honored be- cause of her approaching marriage was Miss Ethel Miller with Mrs. George Reyburn, Mrs. R. M. Fay and Miss Ethel Archer as the host- esses. It was a miscellaneous show- er. The guests were members of the grammar school faculty.

BUENA PARK

"Tacky" was the party given on Saturday evening by the Misses Melissa Osborne and Billie Follis by intent. The event was held at the Buena Park Inn and the guests all came in garb fantastic and awful. Miss Ruth Starkey and Charles Robinson were judged the "tackiest" pair present. Games, dancing and a supper formed the entertainment. The guests were the Misses Eunice Mann, Beulah Nelson, Georgia Walkins, Blanche Whitezell, Ruth Starkey, Messrs. Charles Robinson, Lawrence Web- ber, Carl Mitchell, John Erickson, Clarence Weaver, Wayne Osborne, Harlan Whitzell, B. Childers and William Perkins.

Closing a successful year the Buena Park Parent-Teacher As- sociation held its last meeting for this season in the school hall, Tuesday evening. A play entitled "The Candle Went Out" was given by local actors, the Misses Hester Jaynes, Betty Berkey, Mildred Johnson, Leona Hilgenfeld and Mr. Jones. It was much enjoyed. The new officers were installed. These include, Mrs. Earl Dow, president; Mrs. E. Bastady and Mrs. Hilgen- held, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. H. S. Horn, treasurer. The committees named by Mrs. Dow include, re- ception, Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. Hown and Mrs. Mann; ways and means, Miss Faulkner, Mrs. S. Cully, Mrs. Ber- key; membership, Mmes. J. D. Brown, Fred Bastady and J. Brown; program, Mmes. George Cole, Culley and Calder; music, Mmes. G. McNeill, Fred Bastady and Miss Carver; decoration, Mmes. Hilgenfeld, Dodd and Dygal; edu- cation, Rev. Hilgenfeld, Miss Fisk and Mrs. Wilsey.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Law- rence Tilton entertained a number of guests for the day. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nagel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and children.

FRESNO

Miss Grace Sandham and J. P. Reinoehl, both of Fresno, were married Tuesday at Hanford. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Charles L. Beal at his home, in the presence of the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sand- ham and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Price. The honeymoon trip includes a motor tour of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Reinoehl will make their home at 1480 Del Mar ave- nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Crocker of San Francisco were entertained at several informal affairs in Fres- no during the week. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Stuart complimented them with a small bridge party.

Tuesday in Roeding Park the members of the Tuesday Card Club met at a picnic luncheon. During the afternoon bridge games were played. Mrs. A. V. Acker and Mrs. H. E. Vogel played for absent members.

The Bridgettes were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ronald B. Harris at her home on Vassar avenue.

Mrs. T. J. Reese was a hostess Monday, when she entertained in honor of Miss Lois Snoddy, whose marriage to Richard Moore will be an event of June 29. Vocal solos and vocal duets were given by the Misses Bernice and Ruby Hargrove. Hollis Reese, son of the hostess, dressed as a messenger boy, presented the bride-to-be with a beautifully decorated box filled with gifts brought to her by the guests, who numbered twenty- eight.

Mrs. Ivan McIndoo entertained with an informal luncheon at the Hotel Fresno Wednesday after- noon, in honor of Mrs. Roy Hand of Berkeley, who was visiting Mrs. William O. Blasingame. Included among the guests were Mmes. F. A. Seymour, H. Rafael Lake, Will- iam O. Blasingame and the hon- oree.

Miss Dorothy Montgomery, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Montgomery, left here Wednesday for Massachusetts, where she will be married to Arthur Parker of New Hampshire. The marriage will be an event of July. The an- nouncement of the betrothal was made some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott and daughter, Miss Vera Elliott, of An- aheim, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reese while passing through Fresno en route from the South, to the Yosemite Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Miss Marion Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warden Humphrey are planning to motor to Portland, Or. They will leave July 1.

Miss Jennie Brook Griffin of Fresno was married to M. E. Rig- by of Fowler on June 16 in Los Angeles. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. B. Griffin of this city and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rigby of Fow- ler. After a honeymoon trip in the south the young couple will make their home in Fowler.

The Midweek Bridge Club mem- bers were the guests of Mrs. Rob- ert Hulma Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Muller left Wednesday for Los Angeles to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Ryan, at her home. In July they will go to San Francisco to join Mrs. Charles H. Ward and Muller Ward in a summer outing.

OLINDA

With the community hall crowded by relatives and friends the class of 1923 was gradu- ated from the Olinda grammar school Friday evening. A wealth of flowers both decorative and as gifts to the class made the stage a bower. The exercises were opened by the processional played by the school orchestra under the di- rection of Prof. W. Robbins, Rev. Wilfred Kent gave the invocation and the Girls' Glee club sang. The class members who took part in- cluded Irene Stives, salutatory ad- dress, Edith Warner, class poem, Dorothy Little, piano solo, Ray Bowman, reading, Agnes Burton, class prophecy, Vera Studebaker, reading, Warren Wilson, class will, Clayton Lyle, reading, William Gullock, presentation of the class memorial, Albert Junker, reading, Irma McConnell, valedictory ad- dress. S. C. Hartranft gave the commencement address. F. A. Boulgar, president of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas. Selections by the orchestra, class songs and the distribution of flow- ers completed the program.

On Friday evening, it being her thirteenth birthday, Miss Olive Schryer entertained several friends at her home. Games and refresh- ments were enjoyed. Those pres- ent were Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews and son Lee, Miss Frances Gren- inger, Miss Eunice and Miss Gene- vieve Meranda and George Grant.

To honor her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Atsatt of San Francisco who is visiting in the south at present, Mrs. George Smith, sister of R. F. Jones entertained with a family dinner Sunday at her home in Santa Ana. Those who enjoyed the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones and family of Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. Peeler and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tuttree of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones, the honoree and the hostess.

ONTARIO

Prominent among the smart affairs of the early summer season was the sports supper dance of charming appointments with which Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson

(Continued on 37th Page)

$2 Garbage Can at . . . $1.39
10-Gallon Size—Sale 7th Floor
Monday—Important Value.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$3 Folding Ironing Board $2.19
Well Made, Durable Line.
7th Floor Feature Monday.

Household Bargains

300 30-PC. SETS DECORATED DISHES, $3.98
Needed Pieces for Kitchen, etc.,---Special Monday and Tuesday Value, 7th Floor

SALE ODD DISHES
Dinner Plates
Odd Cups
Pie Plates
Fruit Dishes
Good Size Platters
Vegetable Dishes
10c

39-PC. WHITE SET $3.98
Factory Seconds—Sale 7th Floor.
39-Piece Set Garden Wreath Design $7.95
39-Piece Set Border Rose, Pattern at .. $9.95
39-Piece Set, Blue Bird Design at .. $7.95

ODD DISHES, 5c
Unhandled Cups,
Sauce Dishes,
Good Size Plates,
Odd Saucers,
Lunch Plates
5c

Refrigerators $28.95
Side Icer; An Exceptional Value. 50-lb. Size.
50-Lb. Ice Capacity Refrigerator ... $18.95
25-lb. Ice Capacity White Enamel Lined Refrig. ... $14.95
25 lb. REFRIGERATOR, $12.95
Well Made and Durable—Special Value Monday.
40-lb. Ice Chest Extra Well Made $11.95
$21, 35-lb. capacity Refrig. ... $18.95
12-in. REFRIGRATOR PAN, 59c
Durable Galvanized Line—Special Monday Price.

Garden Hose 8¢
½ In., 4-Ply Guar. Quality—Important Value
½-inch Corrugated Moulded Red Garden Hose, ft. 12½c
¾-inch Black Moulded Corrugated Garden Hose, 7th Floor 14c
LAWN MOWER, $12.95
14 or 16 In.; Ball Bearing; Self-adjust'g Easy to Run
Big $1 Sale Garden Hose.
$2 D Handled Spading Fork
$1.50 Wide Steel Bow Rake
$1.50 Steel Garden Hoe .....
$1.00
$1.50 Planter's Hoe, $1.
Wide Devil Grass Rake, $1.
2-Point Weeder at $1.
$1.49 Potato Hook at $1.

10 BARS WHITE KING SOAP 33c
Sold With 50c Purchase—7th Floor, Monday—While 1000 Bars Last

GAS RANGE, $18.95
3-Burner Style; Large Oven; Notable Value.
3-Burner Nic. Gas Range ... $26.95
Relyon Side Oven Range .. $32.50
GAS RANGE $42.50
Detroit Jewel; Limited Number on Sale.
Glass Door Range, Relyon Brand, Broiler $52.50
Gas Range, Enam Oven and Broiler $45

40 5-WATT ELEC. BULBS, $1.29
Hot Point Electric Toaster .. $3.95
Edison Electric Iron $3.98
40c Key Socket 31c
6-Ft. Extension Cords at 59c
75-Watt Nitrogen Elec. Bulbs ... 49c
Double Elec. Socket 29c

GAL. HOUSE STAIN, $1.19
Brown and Red—Splendid Quality, 7th Floor
Gal. Can Flat White .. $2.79
Gal. Can Floor Paint .. $2.39
½ Gal. White Enamel $1.89
Quart Floor Paint 89c
Quart Floor Varnish at 89c
½ Gallon Flat White ... $1.78
Quart White Enamel ... 98c
½ Gal. Floor Paint $1.39
Gal. Outside House Pt. $2.39

2-Quart Acme IceCream Freezer 98c
Sun-Set Carpet Sweeper $2.98
Set 3 Glass Mixing Bowls 79c
4 Sewed House Broom 89c

65c PAPER BASKETS, 49c
Splint; Dark Brown Stained; 7th Floor
Square Sewing Basket at $1.25
Small Fancy Market Basket 35c
Willow Hamper ... $2.98
Square Style; well made. Large Handle Flower Basket $1.50
$2.25 Willow Clothes Basket $1.69
Jap. Waste Basket 29c
Basket Jardineres $1
Fiber Paper Basket at $1

LARGE WASH TUBS at 89c
Large Galvanized; Splendid Value
$3.75 Copper Bottom Boiler ... $2.89
30c Mop Sticks, 7th Floor, at 23c
65c Washboard 49c
O'Cedar Oil Mop at 89c
85c Galvanized Foot Tub 65c
50-ft. Clothes Line 29c
8-Quart Galv. Water Pail 23c
50 Clothes Pins, Monday, Tue., special 15c

ALUMINUM 59¢
10,000 PIECES ON SALE BASEMENT MONDAY
Big Special Purchase in Big One-Day Event.

4 qt. Preserv. Kettle
3 qt. Covered Alum. Sauce Pan
59
3 qt. Cov'd Stew Pan
3 qt. Cov'd Kettle with Bail and Handle

3 In 1 Alum. Mix. Bowl Set
1½ Qt. Colonial Rice Boiler
10 Qt. Water Pails at
8 Qt. Preserving Kettle
98c

2-Pc. Round Double Roaster
10-Inch Large Fry Pan
Tube Cake Pans
69c

6 Qt. Covered Alum. Kettle
12 Qt. Alum. Preserving Kettle, Bail Handles
10 Qt. Dish Pans
1.19

Rugs of Every Kind at Less Than Prevailing Prices

—ask about our easy payment plan for rug purchasers. We charge no interest

Recent shipments have brought us an enormous assortment of rugs—every kind and every size, and many new patterns.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

We are selling these rugs at less than prevailing prices, and you can take advantage of our easy-payment plan.

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—27x52-inch size $2.65
—6x9-ft. size $14.50
—7½x9-ft. size $18.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $22.75
—9x12-ft. size $25.85

Best Quality Seamless Brussels
—6x9-ft. size $16.75
—7½x9-ft. size $21.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $26.50
—9x12-ft. size $30.00

Fringed Velvet Rugs
—27x54-inch size $4.00
—6x9-ft. size $24.50
—7½x9-ft. size $30.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
—9x12-ft. size $43.50

Best Fringed Velvets
—27x54-inch size $5.50
—6x9-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $51.50
—9x12-ft. size $58.50

Heavy Seamless Axminsters
—27x54-inch size $5.00
—36x63-inch size $7.85
—6x9-ft. size $31.50
—7½x9-ft. size $39.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $50.00
—9x12-ft. size $57.50

Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters
—22½x36-inch size $3.65
—27x54-inch size $6.00
—36x70-inch size $10.50
—4½x6½-ft. size $20.00
—6x9-ft. size $38.50
—7½x9-ft. size $48.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $62.50
—9x12-ft. size $71.50

Fringed Wilton Rugs
—27x54-inch size $9.50
—36x63-inch size $15.50
—6x9-ft. size $57.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $86.50
—9x12-ft. size $91.50

Fringed French Wilton Rugs
—27x54-inch size $14.50
—36x63-inch size $22.50
—6x9-ft. size $85.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $128.50
—9x12-ft. size $135.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs
—18x36-inch size $2.65
—27x52-inch size $4.35
—36x63-inch size $7.00
—6x9-ft. size $25.00
—7½x9-ft. size $31.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $40.00
—9x12-ft. size $45.00

Best Seamless Axminsters
—18x36-inch size $3.35
—27x60-inch size $5.25
—36x63-inch size $8.65
—6x9-ft. size $38.50
—7½x9-ft. size $47.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $61.50
—9x12-ft. size $70.00

Women's Dresses

3 Groups at Special Prices

$12.95 $15.95 $19.50



At $12.95, $15.95 or $19.50—whichever price you want to pay you will find here on Monday a wonderful assortment of dresses. Hundreds of new dresses were obtained at special price concessions from makers and jobbers for this sale—hundreds of dresses that you would never expect to buy at price so low.

Many Strikingly New Sports Dresses are Included

Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, and flat crepes in the fashionable shades of green, cocoa, caramel, blue, brown and black.

Stylish Stout Size Dresses $19.50 to $49.50

We specialize in women's stout-size dresses, sizes 40 to 50, giving careful attention to the selection of styles that give a graceful and fashionable appearance. Our prices range from $19.50 to $49.50.

Astrakhan Cloth Jacquettes $13.95, $15.95, $19.75

The fashionable Astrakahan cloth jacquettes in gray, tan, brown and white.
—**Other Jacquettes** of Roshanara and novelty silks, all lined, at special prices.
(Hale's—Second Floor)



Coats and Capes Greatly Underpriced

Women's coats and capes of handsome materials—the best styles of the season, some of them richly embroidered. We are offering them at their usual wholesale prices, which are about a third less than regular retail prices.

$25.00 Coats and Capes at **$19.75**
$35.00 Coats and Capes at **$25.00**
$39.75 Coats and Capes at **$29.75**
$45.00 Coats and Capes at **$35.00**
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.75

Women's full fashioned silk hose with reinforced lisle tops and high spliced heels. Hale specials at $1.75 per pair.
—**Women's Fiber and Silk Hose,** heavy weight and long wearing, ribbed tops. Price $1.35
—**Children's Lisle Sox,** mercerized. White with fancy tops. 35c and 50c values at 25c
—**Women's Lisle Stockings,** mercerized, reinforced. Regular and outsizes. Black, white or brown 50c
—**Men's Sox,** medium weight, strongly reinforced, black, white, brown, gray or navy blue. The pair 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**Women's Union Suits,** regulation top, tight knee. White only. Sizes 36 to 44 .. 60c
—**Women's Knit Bloomers** of pink cotton. Large sizes. Sale price 50c
—**Women's Vests,** bodice top or round neck. Regular and extra sizes ..... 3 for $1.00
(Hale's—3rd Floor)

June White Sale Undermuslins

—**Women's Nightgowns** of plisse crepe. Pretty styles and colors. Special price, ... $1.95
—**Women's $1.00 Bloomers** of Windsor crepe in flesh color. Special 75c
—**$3.75 Costume Slips** of lingette in white or flesh color. Shadow proof. Special, ... $2.50

$3.25 Novelty Crepe Nightgowns $2.95

Women's nightgowns of novelty crepes, dainty enough for a trousseau. Some with kimono sleeves, others with shoulder strap.
—**$1.00 Boudoir Caps** made of wash satin, trimmed with lace. Popular colors 65c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Chinese Rugs



Beautiful imported hand-made rugs at the following prices, which are very low for rugs of such quality.

—2x4-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $16.75
—2½x4½-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs .. $21.75
—3x5-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $32.50
—4x7-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $59.50
—6x9-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $112.50
—8x10-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $175.00
—9x12-ft. Imported Chinese Rugs $225.00
(Hale's—4th Floor)

Manufacturers' Surplus Pieces of CRETONNES

Usual 75c Qualities In a Special Sale at 29c

A great lot of high-grade cretonnes—manufacturers' surplus pieces that we obtained at a mere fraction of their real value. Floral designs and many other beautiful patterns—a good heavy grade that is worth 75c. On special sale at 29c per yard.

—**Figured Silkolines,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard, 19c
—**Figured Terry Cloth,** sale price, the yard 39c
—**Tapestry Couch Covers,** Gobelin weave, 60 inches wide, $7.50
—**Plain Burlap,** all colors. Sale price, the yard 25c
—**Government Nets,** 72 inches wide. Sale price, yard 25c
—**Grenadines,** with dots of blue, rose, white and gold 39c
—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** filet weave. The yard 75c
—**Plain Marquisette,** for window hangings. Yard .....
—**Fiber Gauze,** in plain colors. Sale price, the yard .....
—**Fiber Gauze,** 50 inches wide. Sale price, the yard .....
—**Glace Draperies,** all colors. Sale price, the yard .....
—**Repps** for bed sets, window hangings, etc. Yard .....
—**Velours,** in all colors. Full mercerized, Yard .....
(Hale's—4th Floor)

Women's Porch Dresses $3.95

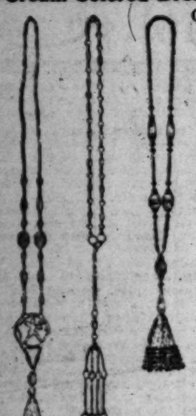
Women's porch dresses, an assortment of remarkably pretty styles, made of French gingham, trimmed in organdie. Many styles and colors. Sizes 18 to 44 at $3.95.
—**Women's Normandie Voile Dresses,** in all new styles and colors. 18 to 44 sizes. ..... $6.50 to $15.00
—**Women's Outsize Gingham Dresses,** of French gingham. Sizes 48 to 52, at $6.00

$2.50 Sport Skirtings of Silk and Fiber, $1.95

White sport skirtings in block patterns. 40 inches wide. Worth $2.50. Hale's special price, $1.95 a yard.
—**$1.90 Silcot Beach Ratine,** white only. 38 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.50
—**Plain and Printed Georgette Crepe,** broken lines. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.50
—**Printed Crepe de Chine,** 40 inches wide. Worth $2.95. Special price for Monday, the yard $2.50
—**Printed Crepes** for blouses, 40 inches wide. Yd. $2.95
—**White Baronette Satin,** 36 inches wide. Yard.. $1.79
—**Broadcloth Shirtings,** worth $2.50. Sale price, yd. $2.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Monday Bargains in Woolen Goods

—**Fancy Striped Ratine,** in tan, brown and gray $1.95
—**Velour Skirtings** in black and white, brown and white, or blue and white checks. 56 inches wide. Worth up to $3.50. Sale price, the yard $2.25
—**Heavy Quality Mohair,** black or navy blue with fine or medium pin stripes. 54 inches wide. The yard $2.95
—**Prunella** in sand color, navy, brown or black. 42 inches wide. Special price, the yard $3.00
—**French Serge,** heavy quality. All wool. Navy blue $1.95
—**Cream Colored Canvas Cloth,** 56 inches wide... $3.50
—**Cream Colored Dress Flannel,** all wool, 54-inch $3.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Ornamental

Bead Necklaces

Worth $1.00 and More, in a Sale at

50c

A vast assortment of styles and colors to choose from—black and red that are so popular are well represented. At 50c our supply is not likely to last longer than Monday night.

$2.50 COWHIDE BOSTON BAGS AT $1.50
$1.50 RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES AT $1.00
$1.50 STANDARD LUNCH KITS AT $1.00

300 UTICA SHEETS $1.59

$1.85 Values, Specials for Monday

Just three hundred Utica sheets go on sale Monday at this saving. 81x90-inch size. We reserve the right to limit purchases.
—**$1.65 Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-in. $1.49
—**$1.50 Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-in. $1.39
—**$1.25 Bleached Sheets with center seams,** 81x90-inch size $1.00
—**$1.40 Unbleached Sheets,** 72x90-inch size.... $1.25
—**45c Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch size.... 39c
—**55c Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size.... 45c
—**Pillow Case Tubing,** 42-inch width. The yard.. 38c
—**Heavy Unbleached Sheeting,** 54 inches wide. Yard 43c

Bleached Hope Muslin, 19c

Bleached muslin of the famous Hope brand, 36 inches wide. On sale Monday at 19c per yard.

$1.10 Table Damask, 95c

Heavy weight table damask in floral and conventional designs. 70 inches wide. Worth $1.10. On special sale at 95c a yard.
—**Mercerized Table Napkins,** 18x18-in. size $1.65 doz.
—**Huck Face Towels,** extra values at 20c
—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** large size..... 49c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—LONGCLOTH with soft finish. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 28c
—BELLE LINGERIE NAINSOOK, sale price, the yd... 35c
—SUMMER DRESS VOILES, 40 inches wide. Yard..... 45c
—COLORED LINGERIE DIMITY, sale price, the yd..... 35c
—TISSUE GINGHAMS, silk striped. The yd..... 60c
—RATINES in checks and plaids. The yd..... 59c

NEMO DIAPER FLANNEL 20c YD.

27 inches wide. We do the hemming free, if requested.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—BOLTS OF VAL LACES, French Vals and double thread Vals in dainty patterns. 12 yd. bolts, 60c values at..... 50c
—25c LACES, wash laces and bands, also laces with beading top for camisoles. Yd..... 15c
—10c LACES, filet, cluny and torchon edges and insertions. Yard 5c

95c Silk Fringe at 75c Yard

6-inch silk fringes in black and colors. Worth 95c. Sale price 75c per yard.
—$1.25 FANCY BUCKLES of metal and shell, in black and colors. Special price..... $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Guimpes With Sleeves

$1.00 Values for 50c

A large assortment of guimpes with sleeves go on special sale Monday at 50c. Made of fine net, lace and embroidered net. Easily worth $1.00.
—$2.50 FRILL GUIMPES with tuxedo or Buster Brown collars. Made of fine nets and laces. Special price..... $1.00

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Special!—3 for 50c

White pure linen handkerchiefs with border of 3 colored threads. Worth 25c each. On special sale Monday at 3 for 50c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Balkan Blouse Sweaters, $10

Women's pure fiber sweaters in the new Balkan Blouse style. The hip band buttons at the side. All the popular colors to choose from. Hale specials at $10.00.
—WOMEN'S $13.50 TUXEDO SWEATERS, fancy knitted sweaters of pure fiber. Large assortment of colors.... $8.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Sateen Petticoats $1.75 In Outsizes . . .

Women's white sateen petticoats in outsizes. Shadow proof. Hemstitched or scalloped at the bottom. Hale specials at $1.75.
—$6.00 PAISLEY RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS in regular sizes. The price has been reduced to..... $4.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gloves—Specials for Monday

—**Long Chamoisuede Gloves,** popular shades; $1.50 values $1.00
—**Women's Gauntlet Gloves** of chamoisuede; $1.50 values $1.00
—**White French Kid Gloves,** 2-clasp length; $3.75 values $2.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

WALTONA FELT BASE RUGS



FOR SALE IN THE LINOLEUM DEPT.
—Basement.

Genuine felt base rugs, heavily asphalted and printed in a variety of beautiful patterns, many of them are copied from wool rugs. Suitable for bedroom, dining-room, living-room or kitchen, and they will give long years of wear.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES:

6x9-ft. Waltona Rugs **$8.45**
7½x9-ft. Waltona Rugs **$10.95**
9x9-ft. Waltona Rugs **$12.95**
9x10½-ft. Waltona Rugs **$13.95**
9x12-ft. Waltona Rugs **$15.95**

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35

Merged designs—the patterns go clear through to the back so they can't wear off. $1.35 sq. yd.; $1.60 laid.
—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum** in straight-line patterns. New patterns for kitchen or bathroom, $1.50 sq. yd.; $1.75 laid.
(Hale's—Basement)

AGENTS FOR STANDARD-DESIGNER PATTERNS

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest

"Shoe blue" is a new color, or at least one newly named, which is brought out in the felt hats for midseason wear. Most of these felts are trimmed in grosgrain, or other ribbon, in self-tone with the hat. Plainly tailored effects are the rule and over-the-face brims dominate. Gladys writes from Paris that many of the new sweaters, shown at exclusive shops for the oncoming season, are box shaped, to wear with separate skirts. The sacque has left its imprint upon all waist-dom.

Bridal Fad

The monogram craze, reduced to the imprint of mere initials, has come to rest upon the hip of the chiffon underskirt, when such is worn. Or it may appear in a similar position upon the chemise, "teddy" or step-in. A vivid contrast in color is desirable in this ornamentation which may or may not be framed in a square or a circle of black or any dark tone, harmonizing with the color of the lettering.

Bathing Clothes

So popular is the fad for riding that riding togs find ready acceptance in every feminine wardrobe, too. Even the woman who never put foot in stirrup is glad to put on into breeches and the better of these netherlings are certain to be found among the riding clothes in the good shops. The girl fond of tailored garments will choose a full suit, breeches with coat to match if worsted to her liking, with a contrasting topcoat; while she was takes more readily to the sportiest models will wear breeches of worsted, plain or checkered, and a sweater crocheted or knitted. It is upon the sweater that the colorfully inclined must rely, since there is practically no limit to the contrasts permitted in this top garment. A present fad is to wear a bright kerchief upon the head, as well as around the neck, with an informal outdoor suit.

Big Hat Burdens

Big hats, those of broad brim, with a wealth of flowers or fruits and sometimes both. At the opposite extreme of the tailored or the sports hats, are those of the picture class, since the plainness of the former is carried to actual excess of trimming.

Party Frocks

At that popular store not severe in having everything of the best for its patrons, I saw such adorable little gingham frocks, in the best liked colors of the season. There's not much to tell about these dresses, for simplicity figures little description. Drawn-work, forming an elongated yoke, drawn-work as sole ornament to the linen collars and cuffs, white pearl buttons where buttons should be—nothing more, save line and perfect distinction.

Most Adorable

An adorable little set, consisting of hat and scarf, was of white organdie in one of the new rough weaves. Embroidery of narrow ribbon in several tones of new blue was the completing motif. These sets are much liked for summer wear, and at one of the most exclusive local shops a number are shown.

Skirts Creeps Under

The Egyptian influence has invaded our underthings. Many of the new articles lingerie are given a square tabbier from yoke to under waist line, this tablecture inscribed by hieroglyphs in the fashion color. What these emblems may elect to say, history knoweth not. We may be relegating our secrets to unknown tombs, or leaving posterity to oblivion, but we are willing to brave all for the sake of fashion, who shall be craven?

EMBROIDERED BY FASHION

The short cape is growing in popularity.

Printed parasols are novel and attractive.

A small vanity case has a leather wrist strap.

Children's coats favor embroidery trimming.

Checked batiste is being shown for fine lingerie.

Sports wear are gaily-colored felt and velour hats.

Tailleur will choose all-silk broadcloth as a general favorite.

Navy and beige tones are used for early cut traveling cloaks.

The suit world sponsors the one-piece model as a favorite.

Shoulder straps show draped folds in front, but straight-line front.

Pockets grow distinctly smaller.

Many of the-face types show a decided tendency.

Pale-colored marquisette frocks have a huge black ribbon bow at the hip.

Various shades of brown and tan are popular for both sports and dress wear.

Soft georgette crepe underlaid with color will be featured for fall.

The carved wooden handle is the most fashionable for this season's parasols.

Navy and navy browns prefer soutache braiding to all other trimmings.

Many have adopted wool crepe and satin crepe de chine as favorite materials.

An automatic school savings bank has just been installed in Public School No. 4, Lonk Island City, which school inaugurated the savings for its pupils in 1888.

The dome of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., is painted every seven years, and at the same time it is given a good scrubbing with soap and water.



Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



7000 Yards Silks (Some Fibre and Wool Mixed) $2.95

Pure Linen Napkins $7.75 Dozen

—The price is quite interesting enough in itself—but when you add to the price:

—*Pure linen*—imported direct from Dunfermline, Scotland—fine, evenly and closely woven from pure flax yarns—and other fine qualities—the opportunity is too irresistible.

—A special Monday feature at this lowered price—$7.75 doz.

—Napkins of that strong, even body which is always an assurance of good lasting quality. $7.75 dozen.

Color-Bordered Lunch Sets

—And color in linens for finely appointed tables is quite *distingue* nowadays.

—These are John S. Brown's famous "Shamrock Linens" direct from Belfast, Ireland.

—Made from pure selected Irish flax yarns with the particular care in weaving and bleaching typical of John S. Brown linens.

—Pure white grounds, either plain or striped, with pretty border stripes in pink, blue or gold.

—Sets of Cloth with 6 napkins—nicely boxed, tied with harmonizing ribbon—excellent for gifts.

—Napkins are all 18x18 inches—prices vary according to the size of the cloths:

45x45 inch, $ 8.75 set.
54x54 inch, $10.50 set.
63x63 inch, $12.75 set.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.



New in Footwear! A creation that is distinctively smart and attractively priced.

A galaxy of features has the Sabine, molded of Champagne color with its original application of Brown French Braid; covered low heel; dainty round toe; hand turned sole and triangular cut-outs.

Designed for the most fastidious and priced moderately at $10.00.

The Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Girls' Sally Sandals for Vacation



—"Sally" Sandals, a cut-out model for junior girls—of patent leather with two straps.

Turned soles. Sizes 2½ to 7. Priced $5.00.

—A most attractive sandal for dress or general wear. Its cut-out features make for coolness.

Children's Shoe Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



—Silver Fox, to whom Fashion, through her various changes, has always conceded first place for elegance.

—Long haired, magnificent pelts, lightly dusted with silver—or quite generously. (One may select the one most becoming.)

Natural Silver Fox Scarfs, $195

—An announcement sure to be of keenest interest to Bullock's clientele.—All excellent quality skins which Bullock's, to certainly secure the finest, bought directly from the trappers in Prince Edward Island, and which were made up in Bullock's workrooms.

—*Selection and workmanship indeed rare at the most unusual price of $195.*

—The Section of Finer Furs, Bullock's Third Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Women's Silk Net Stockings, $1.55

—*Important* is the price, $1.55—a rarity for fine stockings.
—*Important* is the texture—the very finest of sheer net.
—*And, Important* to note, is the quantity of only—600 pairs!

—These Stockings have the smart effect of "Chiffons" plus a splendid wearing endurance—A pointed heel, so slenderizing to the ankle, that is lined with firm knitted silk—and come in the wanted soft shades—*Beige, Pearl, Gray, Camel, Nude, Seal Brown, White and Black.*

—A Value that should tempt patrons, that come to Bullock's Monday morning, into buying in half-dozen lots—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.



The Underwear

—The Last Monday of June—Tomorrow—

—Of a year memorable, in that annual event, "The June Underwear" disposal, for more customers have found garments and prices to their liking, and Bullock's Values have supplied more underwear demands than ever before.

—Depleted lines have been replenished! Selection is still wide and varied!

Offered Monday—

—*At $1.00—Gowns, Chemise, Vests, Step-ins* (matching) in daintily trimmed flesh and white muslin, dimity or batiste. All regular sizes.

—*At $1.50—Gowns and Chemise* in flesh or white sheer muslin or dimity. Trimmed in bands of contrasting color, in lace, or in hand-done French knot, lazy daisy, etc. Regular sizes.

Bloomers in flesh and white lingette, full cut, single or double cuff.

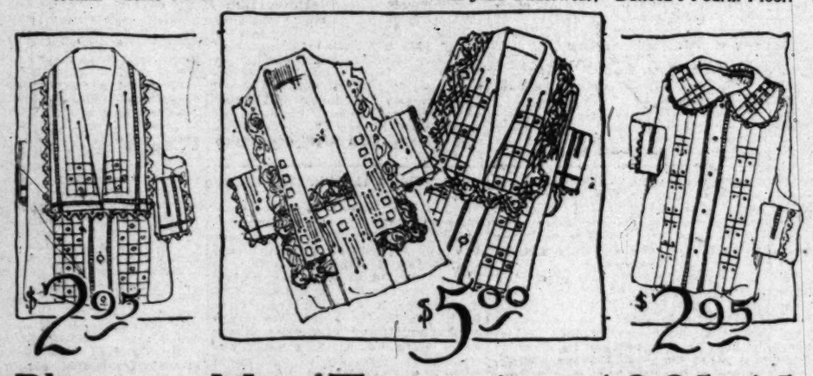
—*At $4.95*—Chemise in five-thread crepe, tailored models, in flesh, white, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

—*At $1.95—Gowns and Chemise* in Windsor crepe, muslin or batiste, embroidery or lace trimmed, or tailored. Sizes 15, 16, 17, in Gowns; 36 to 44 in. Chemise.

—*At $3.95—Silk Gowns* in flesh, peach and orchid, trimmed with shirrings and insets. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—Chemise in radium or crepe de chine, lace trimmed or tailored, in flesh, white, orchid or peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

—"The June Underwear," Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Blouses—More Temptations, $2.95, $5

—New arrivals at Bullock's. All hand-made in voile and dimity, with real lace—

—Hand-made blouses of fine quality voile, elaborately trimmed with Irish Crochet or Filet lace, and hand-drawn work. "Peter Pan," Tuxedo collars or V neck, long sleeves, *some with fancy peasant sleeves, especially adapted to the sleeveless Jacquettes or coats. $5.00.*

—Hand-made blouses of sheer white dimity, checked or striped, tastefully embellished with hand drawn work and embroidered dots and edged at collar and cuffs with narrow Irish picot. Long sleeves and "Peter Pan" or V necks. Priced $2.95.

—Women's Blouse Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

15,000,000 Pairs of Keds

Were worn by Boys and Girls last Summer—Splendid Shoes for Vacation needs—They are made in a wide variety of styles—Attractive—Serviceable—Economical—

—Anyone under 20 years of age may *earn vacation shoes* or spending money—or possibly both—by writing an advertisement for *Keds*

Visit Bullock's Fifth Floor Shoe Store and get information regarding details—

Bullock's Extends a Cordial Invitation to View the Exclusive Representation of

"Primrose House" Preparations

and to meet the

Trained Nurse From Primrose House

—New York's smart Beauty Salon, who will be at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section for a short time.

—Avail yourself of this excellent opportunity to get the most expert advice on beauty problems.

—Monday—Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Wrap-arounds Claim Notice at $7.50

—The easily adjusted, comfortable Wrap-around corset made of surgical elastic and elegant brocade. Panel back. A medium weight, 14 in. brace, good for summer wear. It comes in pink only, in sizes 26 to 32.

—Bullock's offers to their customers the services of expert fitters, urging them to avail themselves of advice.

Women's Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

81x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.65

—Limit of 6 to a customer. No mail or telephone orders can be accepted at this low price.

—A leader for much good bedding news:

81x90 Courtland Sheets, low priced, $1.25.

90x108 Arcon Sheets, $1.50.

72x90 Quali-T Sheets, extra heavy, $1.40.

42x38½ Colonial Pillow Cases, priced 35c.

45x36 Quali-T Pillow Cases, heavy, 40c.

Scalloped Hem Pillow Cases, 42x36, or 45x36 sizes, priced 60c.

42x36 Cable Pillow Cases, made with English cord above hem, 30c.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—A big special purchase which was secured advantageously with a later presentation in mind—

—Hurried to the front Monday and given prominence (though not so much prominence as such an event deserves)—

—All 39-inch fabrics—Satin Crepes, Satin Cantons, Canton Crepes, Lenox Crepe, Nobby Weave, Ratine of Silk and Fibre, Fru-Fru—including a wide variety of the season's choicest plain colors—at $2.95 a yard.

—It needs no elaboration to impress those women who have met these fabrics in their shopping earlier in the season with their exceptional value—at $2.95 yard.

—Likewise Silk Prints in a variety of good patterns. At $2.95 yard.

—Also White Silk and Wool Skirtings and Plain Colored Charmeuse—at $2.95 yard.

—7000 yards included! A splendid offering. One that means unusual savings! Unusual variety! A high standard of Quality and Timeliness that is acceptable—$2.95 yard.

—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Queen Among Cottons for Lingerie—Lingette, 85c

—36 inch genuine, stamped, selvedge edge Lingette, in plain and self colored stripes—fine cotton fabric for making white and colored Lingerie that is so vogue. A splendid lining material, also.

—Beside the pastel shades Lingette comes in brown, tan, purple, Copenhagen, rose, jade, gray, American Beauty, black and navy. *Priced, 85c.*

—Bullock's, Second Floor.

1000 Yds. Fine Colored 'Kerchief Linen, $1.35

—The material of the season! The material that this summer appeals to for its cool afternoon dresses, lingerie and dainty handkerchiefs.

—Linen that is unusually sheer—colorful—and woven of new fast-dyed thread. In many colors.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Women's Kayser Lisle Union Suits at 95c each

—Women who know the comfort and service of a "Kayser" Lisle Union Suit will be interested in this offering of 600 suits.

—They are made for summer comfort of a light weight lisle thread—built up or bodice style top—tight knee—either white or pink. Sizes 34 to 44 inclusive. 95c.

—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Pink and White Satin Petticoats, Lined, $3.95

—With sheer summer frocks of georgette, voile, dimities and the like, the importance of being petticoated properly, gains attention.

—These charming skirts of pink or white satin enhance the loveliness of every diaphanous gown. They are hemstitched and trimmed prettily with "Val" lace, and lined throughout with muslin, and are washable.

—The Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Piroxloid Mah Chang Sets—New!—$30.00

—The latest innovation in sets for this popular Chinese game!



—Glistening white tiles, half inch thick, with fast color designs—they are washable. Easily stacked as all edges are square. Will not chip or warp in any climate. Packed in 4-tray heavy pulp board box—$30.00.

—In 5-drawer brass-trimmed Wood Cabinet, $37.50.

Other Mah Chang Sets, $14.50



—Nicely carved bone tiles, packed in wood box, with complete instruction book—$14.50.

36 Mah Chang Sets are Priced $19.75

—Good quality bone tiles—packed in 5-drawer brass-trimmed cabinets—$19.75.

—"Everything for the game"—Bullock's First and Fifth Floors.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

SHELL-SHOCKED ENGLAND

Lucas Malet in "The Survivors" Writes a Novel of Distinguished Merit Presenting a Finely Wrought Study of British Life as Affected by the War

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE SURVIVORS. By Lucas Malet. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Not for the reader of romance of the saccharine variety as distilled by Ethel Dell et al. or of the merely pleasant variety as furnished to waiting publishers at so much per ream by such writers as Corra Harris, Kathleen Norris in her commercial mood, Ruth Comfort Mitchell and a host of other industrious and more or less gifted lady writers, are the novels of Lucas Malet. Neither are they for the avid admirers of the raw realists who present for the delectation of their readers sadly malformed specimens of humanity each bent on satisfying his hatreds and his lusts and so of living the full life of the strong character in fiction. No, Lucas Malet is not for the lovers of such books.

But for those who find vast satisfaction in the works of such authors as Walter de la Mare, Alice Brown, Anne Douglas Sedgwick and William McFee, "The Survivors" and other of the works of Lucas Malet may be confidently recommended. One might, without going too far, mention her work in the same paragraph as that of Meredith, which is saying a good deal. For the two qualities that are found in Meredith in such high perfection, finished style and subtle character portrayal, are both abundantly present in Lucas Malet's work.

Lucas Malet's magic is in her style. Here she is a finished artist, who etches in each paragraph and page with a perfection that all who have a feeling for the beauty of words rightly conjoined must feel. Her finished style, her elaborate technique, her leisurely method of developing a story by a series of scenes and episodes each meticulously set forth with the same painstaking endeavor, as a masterly stage director gives to each of his scenes—these all combine to make her a novelist who challenges attention as among the first rank of living writers in English.

"The Survivors" is a study of England in the closing months of the war and in the three years following. It is an England bearing the ugly scars of war, refusing to accept the old conditions and the old traditions, but without anything new and better to put in their place, that we see in the book.

The characters, the survivors of the war, are all connected in one way or another with Rupert Secker, important British diplomat on the other side of fifty, handsome, distinguished, unmarried. "His relatives, with hardly a dissentient voice, Seckers, Aylwins, Leightons and Leycesters, declared him in the front rank of the makers of contemporary history, his directing, controlling hand forever on the wheel. Destiny itself yielded to his sapient touch; and was, thereby if not exactly changed—a thing they admitted probably impossible—yet surely modified, and always to the advantage of the British cause."

The background is Maidsworthy Hall and its village of the North Downs, overlooking "a strangely vacant channel, unlit by night, by day unsailed"—until the armistice came to free it. Since the purpose of the author is to reveal her characters as affected by the war, and through them her country emerging from it, rather than to tell a story woven out of her own invention, the plot is not the thing—as it never is in work of this kind. What plot there is has at least three main threads, and it must be confessed that the reader is frequently in doubt as to just which is the main story. In fact, as a novel, judged by the more rigid standards that work of such excellence as this must be judged by, the book is not quite a success. At first Rupert Secker promises to be the hero. With him is Rosamund Puce, the woman he had almost loved in his youth, elaborated in the first chapter until our interest is keenly aroused, only to fall into shadow and to all intents and purposes to pass out of the story. Then there is Lydia Aylwin, whom the author too persistently refers to as "our sagacious maiden," a very lovely and very modern young woman, whom war's excesses have so shocked and revolted that she, instead of throwing herself into the current of things and enjoying the new freedom, has withdrawn herself and remains aloof until the end. That the shock to her maiden admiration for Rupert Secker, when his old love reappeared as a refugee Russian princess, played a large part in turning the too sagacious Lydia from men and marriage, is as clear as that the antics of her own lady mother were hardly conducive to give her a normal view of life. It is Lady Aylwin's love for a wounded soldier fifteen years her junior that makes the third strand of the story, one as unpleasant as any pathological study is bound to be. How this fragile, lovely, seemingly wholly sweet and unselfish beauty made up for the repressions and restrictions she had always so happily borne, and brought ruin on herself and upon her victim, makes a fascinating study as handled with the sustained power and utter freedom from melodrama of the author.

Enough has perhaps been said to give an idea of the breadth and depth of the book. Each page is a pleasure to the reader who is willing to read slowly, attentively, enjoying the while a rare perfection of style and contact with an unusually thoughtful and cultivated mind—which is that of Lucas Malet. It is perhaps needless to say to an informed public that Lucas Malet is the pen name of Mrs. St. Leger Harrison, better known as the daughter of Charles Kingsley.

A TREATISE ON VERSIFICATION

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON

THE RHYTHM OF SPEECH. By William Thomson, B. A. D. Litt. Wackiehosh Jackson & Co., Glasgow.

About twenty years ago there came out a small pamphlet, termed "The Basis of English Rhythm," by a William Thomson of Glasgow, which received a warm welcome in many quarters. The New York Nation was particularly emphatic in registering its approval, declaring that it was "hard to maintain a properly judicial spirit in reviewing this small pamphlet of barely sixty-three pages." Not since George Gascoigne penned his brief "Notes of Instruction" in 1575, it went on to say, has anything appeared with anything like so much pith, sap and kernel in so little space. Everywhere the reader "will be stimulated to thought, and much of it will be new thought, much instant clarification of old puzzles."

The reviewer heard of the booklet from a leading professor in the classical department of Berkeley—classical men, by the way, have been on the whole obstructionists to its methods—and at once got a copy. It was so thorough and informing that we adopted it for class use at the university here. A second edition came out in 1906, and this was followed ten years later by a pamphlet, "The Laws of Speech Rhythm." By this time the author, a veteran high-school teacher, retired after years of service, was busy with a complete treatise on the subject of speech rhythm; and the year 1923 sees this wonderfully thorough treatise in print. The heavy expenses were met by the aid of former pupils and a substantial grant from the Carnegie Fund. The first ten chapters constitute the thesis he presented to the University of Glasgow for his doctorate in literature.

Since the sixteenth century there has been a wonderful advance in music, and its study has been exacting and profound. But nothing whatever has been done to bring the terms of verse in harmony with musical notation. And yet there is a common field. The unit in each is the short syllable or note, an eighth or "quaver," the fourth or "crotchet" being the long syllable of verse. A quaver followed by a stressed crotchet is what is termed in English an iambus, but in the original Latin term, the stress—so vitally important in English verse—is not a factor.

Our gifted American poet, Sidney Lanier, musician as well, was so impressed with the desirability of using the familiar symbols of music for verse interpretation, that he brought out a book on the subject. But he was not bold enough to use the vertical line to signify stress, such as in musical notation: he continued to use it merely to separate feet.

What Dr. Thomson has done is to readjust our whole verse vocabulary, so as to make it meet the calls of common sense and modern scientific methods. He has invented a special term, which some critics have balked at; "syllict," which he calls a "vocal blow;" and the word is at the heart of his discussion, in Chapter VI of the "Laws of Speech Rhythm." The three objects of this very thorough treatise are, first, to lift the whole subject out of the region of bookish learning; secondly, to encourage in schools and universities a rational system of verse scansion; and lastly, to devise a notation fitted to serve as a universal medium of communication, doing for the rhythm of speech what the symbols of the music-page do for less complex rhythms of music. His methods have secured the approval of no less an authority than M. Paul Verrier of the Sorbonne, who has congratulated him on his finesse in the analysis of French rhythms.

HOW FRANCE BUILT HER CATHEDRALS: A Study in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries. By Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly. Illustrated with Drawings by A. Paul De Leslie. Harper & Bros., New York and London.

This is a wonderful compendium of learning, infused with a literary and artistic spirit. Moreover, there is added that spiritual idealism which understands the significance of symbolism; a rich field of wisdom lost to our modern scientific inquirers who base psychology on physiology, and philosophy on a psychology thus limited, nay dwarfed. Such magnificent idealistic structures as Bourges Cathedral are indeed refreshing to the spirit. "There is reverence here. Bishop Durandus tells us that the piers of a church are the bishops and doctors who sustain the temple of God by their

(Continued on 37th Page)

An interesting psychic element is woven into this novel of Northwestern adventure—

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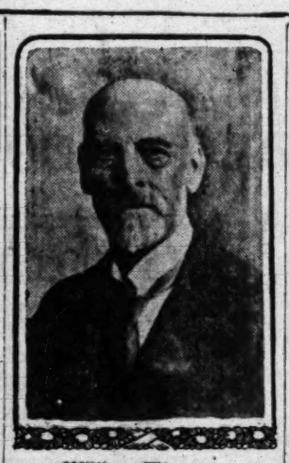
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William Thomson

William Thompson, whose book "The Rythm of Speech" is reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

John Russell, author of "In Dark Places" and "Where the Pavement Ends" (Knopf,) both volumes of short stories, which take place in far-away, unnamed islands, has just joined the Fox Film Company in Hollywood. Mr. Russell's first break into the movies was the recent screening by the Metro Corporation of "The Passion Vine," one of the best of his stories in "Where the Pavement Ends."

"December the Fourteenth" is the title of a most striking Russian novel by Dunitre Merejkovsky which has been translated by Nathalaie Duddington. December the fourteenth is the date of the revolution against Tsar Nicholas. The author has taken out all the leading characters both for and against the Tsar, and out of this psychology has painted a most moving picture of the fundamental weakness of the human animal, who, in his abortive but sincere struggle to solve the complex problem of life, creates his own hell on earth. It is an emotional drama of a high order, a brilliant character study and a bitter satire on fatalistic idealism. There is an amazing chapter showing the will snapped and broken under physical torture, and a series of chapters which deal with the physical and mental disintegration produced by solitary confinement. The book is published in England by Jonathan Cape, and arrangements for its production here are now pending.

"Heliogabalus," by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, which has hitherto appeared in German only in a private edition for the use of theater managers, is now to be published regularly in Munich, translated by Peter Scher, editor of Simplissimus. Mr. Mencken's "In Defense of Women" is reported as leading the list of nonfiction best sellers in London.

A notable announcement is the republication by Appleton of that remarkable volume, "A History of Chinese Literature." The author, Herbert A. Giles, L.L.D., professor of Chinese in the University of Cambridge, is the foremost authority in the subject and his book is altogether delightful in the manner in which it brings to the reader the curious, far-off literature of the East in all its fascination. Chinese literature may be regarded as founded by Confucius, and from 600 B. C. to 1900 A. D. unfolds the sum of this literature. Dr. Giles in discussing the drama summarizes numerous plots and clearly explains the technique of the Chinese theater.

Two Los Angeles physicians, Drs. Ernest Bryant Hoag and Edward Huntington Williams, are represented on the Bobbs-Merrill Fall list by two different titles. The first is the result of their prolonged researches into the behavior of the criminal, the insane and the delinquent, called "Crime, Abnormal Minds and the Law." The second reveals a more intimate and personal contact with the reader, and deals with that all-important subject of mastering our fears. The work of both these men as alienists in important criminal cases and as authoritative scholars, is nationally known.

"The Riddle," Walter de la Mare's collection of short stories published by Alfred A. Knopf, contains the story, "Seaton's Aunt," which the Daily Herald (London) considered "one of the finest of modern ghost stories." It was included in the recent anthology of "Best English Stories for 1922."

Anthony Pryde, whose earlier novels are "Marquery's Duel," "Jenny Essenden" and "An Ordeal of Honor," is represented by a new romance, this spring, recently issued by McBride & Co., under the title "The City of Lilies." The new book, which is written in collaboration with R. K. Weekes is the story of an imaginary principality of the ever-popular Zenda type.

A new volume, the third, in Leonie Aminoff's series of Napoleonic novels is announced by the Duttons for publication in June. The two which have already appeared, "Revolution" and "Love," have won the warmest praise from both American and English critics for their vivid and accurate historical setting, their dramatic story interest and their remarkable character portrayal. The forthcoming book will be called "Ambition" and it deals with the first years of Napoleon's career after he had come into fame in consequence of his success at the siege of Toulon.

Sabatini's "Scaramouche" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) which has had so gay a record as a best seller, will be produced next fall as a play. On October 22 it will appear at the Morosco Theater, in New York, and we are assured that not one grim line of wit or one thrill has been omitted. To play the role of Scaramouche has been the worthy ambition of many able young actors. Perhaps this production of his story may tempt Sabatini himself to cross the Atlantic for the opening night.

A curious coincidence connected with the writing of Dorothy Kennard's novel of English-Turkish diplomacy, "Career," published by The Century Company this spring, is that it was written in Kent at the same time—and place, practically—as another book about Constantinople, called "Sweet Water," the author of which, Harold Nicholson, a close friend, and godson of her eldest boy, had no idea that Lady Kennard was also writing a novel about the same richly romantic city. A further coincidence, really rather odd, is that Mr. Nicholson's heroine was called "Eirene," while the passionate Levantine heroine of "Career" is "Irene."

The experiences and observations upon which her novel is based, coming to her when she was a young girl at a period when her father was Councilor of Embassy in Turkey, did not crystallize in fictional form until years afterward, in homely English Kent, when Mr. Nicholson was her neighbor.

Among the "Things Remembered" in Arthur S. Hardy's recent book of diplomatic reminiscences (Houghton Mifflin Company,) is golf as played in Athenian higher circles twenty odd years ago. The links were a sun-baked artillery field, practically level, the clubhouse a solitary pine tree where coats were hung. The most enthusiastic devotees of the game were the English and Americans, but some of the other residents furnished more local color. There was, for instance, the distinguished diplomat who always played in silk top-hat and correct overcoat, and the Roumanian Minister who, after every stroke, started running after his ball, and there was the Greek Queen herself, whom Mr. Hardy only once saw with a club in one hand, "a lorgnette in the other." Misplaced applause also furnished amusement to the more expert. "Once," Mr. Hardy says, "I drove badly a very low ball which rebounded vertically from a ledge to a dizzy height, landing barely ten feet away." "Quel coup magnifique!" exclaimed a fervent (and politic) young secretary.

BOOKS FOR HOT WEATHER

The Fascinating Stranger. By Booth Tarkington. (Doubleday.)
The Scudders. By Irving Bacheller. (Macmillan.)
Gladiola Murphy. By Ruth Sawyer. (Harper.)
The Girl Next Door. By Lee Wilson Dodd. (Dutton.)
His Children's Children. By Arthur Train. (Scribner.)
Mostly Sally. By P. G. Wodehouse. (Doran.)
A Daughter of Adam. By Corra Harris. (Doran.)
Conquistador. By Katharine Fullerton Gerould. (Scribner.)
Madame Claire. By Susan Erty. (Appleton.)
Times Have Changed. By Elmer Davis. (McBride.)

A HISTORY OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND POLITICS. By Carrie Chapman Catt and Nettie Rogers Shuler. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The first formal organization for bringing about woman suffrage in the world was born in the United States of America. Yet twenty-six countries preceded our own in the political enfranchisement of their feminine population. Why did we allow ourselves to be thus surpassed by almost every other civilized nation on the face of the earth?

In the book under consideration Mmes. Catt and Shuler, long vital factors in the suffrage movement, answer this query fully, fairly, and with admirable coolness and restraint. Generally speaking, the long delay was due to the machinations of certain interests and combinations of interests that systematically fought woman suffrage by political skirmishing of different kinds, and so succeeded in holding it back for more than half a century.

From the time of the celebrated convention at Seneca Falls in 1848 until the Civil War, the men and women who believed in equal suffrage were engaged in creating an enlightened public sentiment in its favor and were rewarded with a steady growth of intelligent approval. The enormous amount of organized assistance given by women, in the Sanitary Commission, and in a thousand other ways, during the Civil War, and the executive and administrative ability displayed by women everywhere, converted many hitherto indifferent men to the cause of equal suffrage, and promises were freely made by the party in power that when peace was restored the enfranchisement of women would speedily follow. But when the representatives of woman suffrage presented themselves at the first political convention following the war they were sternly assured that the contemplated amendment to the Federal Constitution was not to include women. The effect of this deliberate insult upon such suffrage seekers as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony and their followers, who for a quarter of a century had labored for the abolishment of slavery and now saw the ignorant black man made a voter, while their plea for suffrage was rejected, may be well imagined. It would require too great an amount of space to follow the devious ways pursued by the political enemies of equal suffrage, but all who read this book will be enlightened on the subject.

Nothing in this notable work is more interesting than its account of the search for the thirty-sixth State to ratify the suffrage amendment in time to allow the women to vote at the Presidential election of 1920. The volume as a whole is worthy of careful perusal by every intelligent student of national affairs. As literature it ranks with the best books of the year. As historical material it has great and abiding value. As a thrilling account of the loyalty to an ideal which inspired many good men and women to bear together the burden and struggle of a long and weary day, it fills the heart of every thoughtful American with pride and gratitude. It is a rich country that can boast of such men as well as women as those who toiled and sacrificed and endured unmerited obloquy to legally establish the fact that governments derive their just powers from the consent of all those who are governed.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Prominent Citizens of Los Angeles Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

In connection with the nation-wide questionnaire being conducted by The Times among famous people and the books they most enjoy, the Public Library submits the following list of prominent Los Angeles citizens and the books in which they have taken the most pleasure.

The names of other prominent persons and their choice of books will appear from time to time. If interested in this feature communicate with the Public Library and submit your list.—[Ed.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN
Composer

This list is not arranged in degree of appreciation, it is merely a list of ten books which come to mind off-hand: "The Bhagavad" (Gita,) "Data of Ethics" (Spencer,) "The Light of the World" (Arnold,) "Leaves of Grass" (Whitman,) "The Flute of the Gods" (Ryan,) "Main Street" (Lewis,) "The Inside of the Cup" (Churchill,) "The Creators" (May Sinclair,) "Sherlock Holmes" (Doyle,) "The Weavers" (Parker.)

JASMINE BRITTON,
Librarian Los Angeles Elementary Schools

"Greek Heroes" (Kingsley,) "Romola" (Eliot,) "Essays" (Emerson,) "Oxford Book of English Verse" (Quiller-Couch ed.,) "Autobiography" (Franklin,) "Victory" (Conrad,) "My Antonia" (Cather,) "Fortitude" (Walpole,) "Far Away and Long Ago" (Hudson,) "Growth of the Soil" (Hamsun.)

ORRA E. MONNETTE,
Banker and Member Los Angeles Library Board

Holy Bible, "Les Miserables" (Hugo,) "Othello" (Shakespeare,) "Tale of Two Cities" (Dickens,) "Count of Monte Cristo" (Dumas,) "Rise of the Dutch Republic" (Motley,) "French Revolution" (Carlyle,) "Spoon River Anthology" (Masters,) "Pioneers of France in the New World," "Outline of History" (Wells.)

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"Hamlet" (Shakespeare,) "Othello" (Shakespeare,) "The Virginian" (Wister,) "First Principles" (Spencer,) "Origin of Species" (Darwin,) "The Conduct of Understanding" (Locke,) "The Three Musketeers" (Dumas,) "Reminiscences" (Macready,) "Lives of the Caesars" (Suetonius,) "Arabian Nights."

EVERETT R. PERRY
Librarian, Los Angeles Public Library.

"American Revolution" (Trevelyan), "Life of Pasteur" (Vallery-Radot), "Book of Ser Marco Polo" (Yule, editor,) "Eothen" (Kinglake,) "Poetry" (Masefield), "Green Mansions" (Hudson,) "Ordeal of Richard Feverel" (Meredith,) "Victory" (Conrad,) "The Return" (De La Mare,) "Three Black Pennys" (Hergesheimer.)

BENJ. S. HAYWOOD
Pastor Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church

"The Holy Bible," "Life of Christ" (Givanna Papini,) "This Mind" (Bishop William Fraser McDowell,) "Great Men as Prophets of a New Era" (Hillis,) "The Healing Shadow" (Bishop William A. Quayle,) "Flames of Faith" (William L. Stidger,) "There are Sermons in Books" (William L. Stidger,) "Outdoor Men and Minds" (William Stidger,) "Life and History" (Lynn Harold Hough), "By the Waters of Egypt" (Norma Lorimer,) "The Ripening Experiences of Life" (W. V. Kelly,) Poems, by Robert Service.

MRS. J. WELLS SMITH

"Imitation of Christ" (Thomas A. Kempis,) "Life of Jesus" (Ernest Renan,) "War and Peace" (Tolstoy,) "The King and the Book" (Robert Browning,) "Brothers Karamazov" (Dostoievsky,) "The Way of all Flesh" (Samuel Butler,) "Dynasts" (Thomas Hardy,) "The Rainbow" (D. H. Lawrence,) "Creative Evolution" (Henri Bergson,) "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" (Marcel Proust.)

FRANK HERVEY PETTINGELL

Poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, "Education of Henry Adams" (Henry Adams,) "Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain,) "Pendennis" (William Makepeace Thackeray,) "Tale of Two Cities" (Charles Dickens,) "Count of Monte Cristo" (A. Dumas,) "Prisoner of Zenda" (Anthony Hope,) "Lunatic at Large" (J. Storer Clouston, Orkney Islands,) "Gil Blas" (Chesage,) O. Henry.



Harvey O'Higgins

Mr. Higgins is the author of a recent book entitled "Some Distinguished Americans," and is working on his first full length novel to be published this fall.

RECENT BOOKS

RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS BY A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE. Anonymous. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This volume is the third in a series of gossipy reminiscences of a life passed in the best social circles of Great Britain. Its author—who chose to hide behind the caption of an Oscar Wilde play—may indeed be a woman, but is quite as likely to be a portly old club man afflicted with scribbler's itch, or an enterprising reporter for the Morning Post. The discursive style is reminiscent of the gait used by a meandering donkey alone in a thirsty pasture-field. The most pronounced passion of this alleged lady is her super-loyal devotion to the House of Windsor (nee Wettin.) Of course she is soundly conservative in politics, reacts spitefully whenever the name of Gladstone, or other Victorian, Edwardian or Georgian Liberal is mentioned.

This writer has a peculiar and sufficiently curious method of character of delineation. This consists in first referring to her victim as a man of excellent character and if he is in political life, as a useful public servant. Then she gently goes off upon some side issue and returns later to tell one or more derogatory anecdotes regarding her subject's career or character, and possibly winds up by comparing his personal appearance with that of an ancient cur or a poll-parrot. Nor does she confine these polite personalities to live lions, since it never seems to have occurred to her placidly heavy British mind that throwing stones across the Styx is a somewhat vulgar pastime. Interspersed between the anecdotes concerning the great and the near-great individuals in London society are many reflections of a highly moral nature, as well as meditations on the comparative relativity of our high-civilized standards of honor, manners and veracity. The volume closes with a dissertation on children in general and the children of the very poor in particular, which is quite evidently paraphrased from "The Curate's Walk," by one Charles Dickens.

Those readers who are fond of the conversation of a cheerful and well informed gossip will enjoy this book.

CHEMISTRY: By Hippolyte Gruener. Harper & Co. New York.

An important contribution to the equipment of the housewife, business man and student is made through the medium of this practical and interesting treatise on chemistry in daily life.

In "Chemistry" one will find the emphasis laid upon the fundamental principles underlying the subject, for, as the author says, "without this emphasis the reading of the wonders of chemistry may develop into mere pastime."

"The applications of organic chemistry are receiving increasing attention," Mr. Gruener continues. "These applications are mainly in the direction of food and physiological chemistry, and of the organic industries. This increased interest calls for a more thorough grounding in the principles of organic chemistry than has been common in the past. A comprehensive view of this subject has therefore been included."

The chapter on the chemistry of nutrition will be of special interest to the housewife. It treats of the composition of animal and vegetable matter, the constituents of food, carbohydrates, fats, mineral matter and water, etc.; function of each of these and their digestion, absorption and utilization; fuel value of foods; vitamines; the chemistry of cooking; food analysis, adulteration and preserving.

There is a chapter on sanitary chemistry which deals with the vitiation and purification of water supplies, sewage and garbage disposal, impure air and ventilation and the chemistry of disinfectants.

To the business man, the author says in his preface:

"Manufacturing processes in which chemical principles are involved are constantly increasing in number. The more important of these are discussed, either in the main text or in the special chapter devoted to the subject."

Under this heading are to be found the extraction and manipulation of metals, the alkali and acid industries, salts, ceramics and the electrochemical process.

Mr. Gruener also discusses the organic industries which, he says, exhibit a striking growth. Important among these are the great petroleum industry, the coal-tar industry, which branches out into such interesting ramifications as the dyestuffs and the synthetic drugs; the sugars, starch and its alteration products; paints and varnishes and chemical warfare.

"Chemistry" is one of the first in the series of books on such practical subjects which the Harper's will publish.

A playroom has been established on the roof of one of London's department stores where the children are kept entertained riding on a miniature steam railway while their mothers are busy shoping in the store below.

MODERN CONSTITUTIONS

Fundamental Law of Eight Nations Presented for Study by Charles E. Martin and William H. George of the University of California, Southern Branch

BY THOMAS F. FORD

REPRESENTATIVE MODERN CONSTITUTIONS: By Charles E. Martin, Ph. D., and William H. George, Ph. D. Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles, Cal.

In this compact little book containing 241 pages, the authors have presented for study the constitutions of France, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Mexico, Canada, Italy, Japan and Russia as typical of the trend in modern constitution-making.

There is a brief prefatory note to each constitution dealt with which discusses and explains the circumstances under which the document came into existence.

One of the most interesting constitutions considered is that of Russia, which is given to the world under the following flaming cloud of words:

"The Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic. Resolution of the Fifth All-Russian Congress of Soviets, adopted on July 10, 1918.

"The declaration of rights of the laboring and exploited people (approved by the Third All-Russian Congress of Soviets in January, 1918,) together with the constitution of the soviet republic, approved by the Fifth Congress, constitutes a single fundamental law of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic."

The prefatory note to this constitution is written by William J. Ghent, reference librarian at the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Ghent, who is the author of a very interesting new book entitled "The Reds Bring Reaction," published by the Princeton University Press, makes this succinct comment on this document:

"It is probable that changes have been made in this 'fundamental law,' but no later text is available . . . The matter, however, is of small importance, since in soviet Russia, authority derives not from the constitution, but solely from the duumvirate that seized the supreme power November 7, 1917."

As a matter of fact, when one finishes reading this very remarkable document he cannot help experiencing the feeling that it is not a constitution. In the usually accepted sense of that word, a stump speech, delivered by a whiskered individual from a box in one of the back streets of Russia's capital city.

The German constitution is an interesting document, diffuse, rambling and at times incoherent, but many of its provisions are based on the most modern principles of modern democratic government.

One of the curious things one notes is the fact that of the three constitutions treated in this book that are a direct result of the World War, namely the constitutions of Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Russia, not one of them has been modeled after the Constitution of the United States. All have all rejected completely the form of government in favor of parliamentary government. This idea is dealt with great force by Frank J. Goodnow, editor of the New York World, in a brief but brilliant article in Harper's Magazine for June. The authors of the book, Messrs. Martin and George, are members of the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch. Prof. Martin is assistant professor of government and Prof. George is instructor in government. The book was primarily designed for class use, but with the preface notes and the very complete table of contents and the foreword, it at once becomes valuable for the ordinary person interested in the fundamental principles that govern modern nations.

The texts presented are representative, with the exception of the Russian text, which, as the authors point out, may have been changed in many particulars, but the absence of authoritative news concerning affairs of Russia renders it impossible to follow the changes going on in the benighted land.

WORLD ENIGMAS PROBED

TERTIUM ORGANUM. The Third Canon of Thought. Key to the Enigmas of the World. By O. D. Ouspensky. Translated from the Russian by Nicholas Bessaraboff and Charles Bragdon. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This book, which is a second American edition, enlarged and revised, has been announced as a reorganization of all existing knowledge. But with all the good will in the world, a reviewer who has anything approaching an intimate acquaintance with its subjects can find little that is new, either in matter or organization.

The principal object which this author had in view appears to have been the opening of a way for the general acknowledgment of the existence of a fourth dimension by logically establishing the relativity of time, space and casuality, this principle of relativity including the observing intellect within itself.

The fact is that in spite of much talk of the theory of electrons and of the mathematical concept of infinity and Hinton's idea of hyperspace, in spite of many quotations from so-called mystical writers, Ouspensky in the end squarely rests his case on Kant's logical theory of time and space as "innate ideas," or in more modern phrase as products of consciousness. This author is evidently ignorant of the fact that the late Professor Deussen—the well found and exact thinker of the—has already worked out history of the world founded conclusions of Kant, revised, corrected by the studies of penhauer and corrected by teachings of the Vedanta, terpreted by Caskari, who philosophically impregnating, um up, as he does all the worth in the Indian, and German philosophies is practically exhausted the subject has done this purely by abstract reasoning without proof. It is as the end of a summary, and not without the testimony of the experiences of individuals in proper place.

Although the mystical "super-consciousness" or sciousness of the existence fourth dimension, has been ed as existing in the case certain individuals of all races and nations, nevertheless two distinct ways by different methods of ment. The first is purely ical and is set forth most recent work by Hinton. The second, which is alike by Jesus and much simpler, but by no

(Continued on 37th Page)

BULLOCK'S BOOK SHOP

Robin Hood, Alice Adams,
The Covered Wagon,
and
—more than twenty-five other titles that have made famous photoplays.

The Hunchback,
The Bright Shawl,

—and many other books that are being made into picture-dramas or about to be released.

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OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

was ever surer of hand, and yet are not surprised to find out that he learned his business as a black and white commercial artist. It may even be feared, when you look at his work, that the taint and tinsel of commercialism have not yet been quite eradicated, for brilliant craftsman though he is.

That's it exactly. He is a craftsman rather than an artist, but such a clever one, so close to the desired goal of the painter, that you hesitate to say so. His paintings of the desert are immensely interesting for their technical dexterity, for the brilliancy of his brushwork, and for the fine completeness of the result—but they never give you the slightest hint of a thrill. They are there, they are good, they are even wonderful—but they are unexciting, they are not quite the highest art. For art must do something more than satisfy the curiosity of the eye—it must appeal to the lust and longing of the soul.

Sayre has traversed the desert in many directions, as the titles of his perfect little pictures testify—"Dry Wash, La Crescenta," "Eucalyptus Valley, near Verdugo Road," "Purple Mountains, Arizona," "Oaks at Evening, Tujunga," "Valley of Gold, Dome, Cal.," "The Great Silence, Crachella Valley," and so on.

LANDSCAPES IN PASTEL BY WILLIAM GRIFFITH

In the domain of fashion, the realm of clothes inhabited by women only, there are innocuous and unexciting hues known as "pastel shades." If these tame things were the only colors to be obtained by the use of pastel sticks, the painter might well fight shy of such a medium of expression.

But pastel shades are a base libel on pastel sticks. These little cones of colored chalk have all the vital energy of tubes of oil paint and, in painting, the results that may be obtained by them are not in any way inferior. With this added gain, that the pastel gives a bloom, a delicate refinement of vibratory tone that it is next to impossible to get with a smear of oil paint.

Nor is the pastel less lasting than the oil. Properly shielded by glass it will live through the centuries, keeping its original freshness as no oil painting can possibly do, since all oils darken with exposure to light and air. Therefore, the popular superstition that pictures painted in pastel are ephemeral is absolutely without foundation.

My preamble concluded, let us proceed to the matter in hand, an exhibition of sixteen landscapes in pastel by William A. Griffith of Laguna Beach, held to the end of June at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries. The artist, a pupil in Paris under Jules Lefebvre and Benjamin Constant, was head of the art department of the University of Kansas for twenty-one years and, finally deciding that this was quite long enough, pulled up stakes and came to California, where he has remained ever since and where he expects to paint to the end of his days—which is far away, as he is only 57 years old, and very young at that.

Griffith never smudges his pastels, he never resorts to the easy trick of scumbling them together and thus attaining an "effect" without effort. Each stroke of the crayon is as clear-cut and individual as the line of a pencil drawing, the colors are placed side by side, and occasionally one is superimposed on another for the sake of the blended color or a more subtle harmony.

He draws beautifully, all his forms have the solid precision of nature itself, though they are never topographic in spite of the fact that he works a good deal out of doors, often painting his entire picture in the open. The result is great brilliancy and beauty of color, a bit of landscape that sings to the beholder, a truly lyric piece of painting—if Charles Percy Austin will pardon the word. Perhaps he will, when I add that Griffith gives us true esthetic form with the lyricism.

Every picture in the gallery is worthy of your close study, though I have space here to mention only a few. One of the loveliest is the autumnal scene called "Sycamore," a scheme of pale blues and melting wintry colors. In several of his subjects Griffith handles the flowers of the desert—these endless acres of yellows and pinks and purples—with consummate skill, making real pictures of them, pictures that are as lovely as the flowers. Generally the California poppy, when he foregathers in crowds, is an almost impossible subject for a picture, in spite of the tourist's predilections for a "souvenir," but Griffith has subdued him without permitting any loss of orange lustre. So with the wild verbena and the lupin—all are placed in schemes of perfect harmony and delightful contrast. Notable among these studies of desert and flowers are "Sand Verbena," "April Near Palm Springs," "Antelope Valley" and "Beyond Baldy," the last named being a truly remarkable study of poppy fields.

Griffith gives us peach trees in bloom, green foreground pleasures, eucalyptus sparkling in the sun, mountains and hills lost in dreamy wonderment at the beauty of the world they look down upon. He is as truly a poet as he is a painter.

SOME NEW PICTURES IN KANST GALLERY

There is only a single one-man show now running in the Kanst gallery, and this, the desert flower pictures of Arthur Merton Hazard, has already been spoken of at some length in this column. The Hazard exhibit will remain for three weeks. You will enjoy it. A number of excellent painters have recently sent in to the gallery a few pictures each, all the canvases being worth while, and pictures come from New York as well as from Los Angeles. The New York contributor is Frank Du Mond, whose four figure studies of pretty women, and all of them in sunlight and transfiguring outdoor air, make a very attractive showing indeed. One figure, against the light and partly backlighted, she is tugging at a refractory white satin slipper—is consummately well painted. Another, a charming girl in a red blouse and a wide hat, is silhouetted against a blue sky. Two girls are having tea in an arbor.

Frederic James Alfred Dewey a new name to us—come four or five studies of the desert that show remarkable fidelity to the

...F INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

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Paul Lauritz contributes some new landscapes. Perhaps the finest of these is the canvas showing us snow-clad trees in winter, with a brook in the foreground. Lauritz is always fine in snow scenes—an artistic inheritance from Norway, where he was born. Good, too, is the California landscape showing eucalyptus trees against a golden sky, the whole picture in beautiful tone.

TILDEN DAKIN AND VALLEY OF THE MOON

Tilden Dakin, sometimes known as the painter of the Valley of the Moon, is holding an exhibition of landscapes at Cannell & Chaffin's to the end of this month.

This artist paints entirely in a key of rather lurid reds, something "different" in art, though not necessarily something more precious. He confesses that he expresses the emotional appeal of his subjects rather than their objectivity. He holds that the details of nature do not make good pictures, but that her secrets and mysteries do. In other words, he tends toward an imaginative interpretation rather than toward a realistic one. In which he does not differ so greatly from other painters as he seems to think.

The artist is a newcomer in Los Angeles, but has exhibited in various cities of California. His best-known picture is entitled "The Valley of the Moon." This picture was the outcome of a chance meeting with Jack London, with whom Dakin became a close friend. Since Dakin installed the Mexican exhibit at the P.P.I.E., where he painted an enormous landscape, he has painted in the key of red—as though, intending to become a musician, he found that his talent lay elsewhere.

Armstrong's grove of redwoods in the Valley of the Moon, Sonoma county, has for many years been Dakin's favorite sketching grounds, and next to this the Piute Pass, Lake Tahoe, known as the California Alps. He has endured hardships and braved the elements in his efforts to study the forests, mountains and primeval lakes. With four friends, a novelist, a poet, a civil engineer and a cameraman, Dakin plans to go up to the Piute Pass country in July, and there spend the summer. Harry Noyes Pratt, winner of a recent national prize for verse, is the poet. It was Pratt who wrote the comparison between the art of San Francisco and that of Los Angeles, which brought the wrath of Mabel Urmy Seares down upon his head.

On his return from Piute Pass, Dakin intends to build himself a studio in Hollywood.

WEST COAST ARTS TO SHOW AT CENTENNIAL

West Coast Arts Incorporated, which is composed entirely of women painters and sculptors, will hold an exhibition in the women's division of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial, to be held at Exposition Park in July. So far as known, this is the only organization of painters to hold an exhibition on the grounds, though Kanst will contribute a show of seventy-five paintings from various artists east and west.

Ella Hotelling Tanberg is president of West Coast Arts Incorporated, the first and second vice-presidents being Ella Shepard Bush and Lillian Prest Ferguson. The contributors to the Monroe Doctrine Centennial show are Eleanor Mason Armstrong, Jessie M. Beckma, Mary C. W. Black, Ella Shepard Bush, Isabella Howe Campbell, Cor de Gavere, Susie M. B. Dando, Geraldine R. Duncan, Fannie E. Duvall, Jessie Benton Evans, Louise Everett, Mary Everett, Lillian Prest Ferguson, Alice Carter Foresman, Helen Hodge, Marie B. Kendall, Frances C. Kirk, Gertrude Little, Laura W. Mathiesen, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Dell Meadows, Laura M. D. Mitchell, Evylena Nunn, Mary Austin Oliver, Adelle C. Phelps, Annie L. Pogson, Josepheine L. Reichman, Margaret E. Rogers, Donna Schuster, Clara Shepard Shisler, Helen Beatrice Sluts, Emma Siboni, Ella Hotelling Tanberg, Alice Blair Thomas, Minnie Tingle, Lillian V. Whiting and Virginia Wooley.

BUILDING SITE FOR NEW ART GALLERY

The Laguna Beach Art Association has at last been able to secure a suitable location for its art gallery. It is on the cliffs, near the ocean front and on the main boulevard, above the village, and yet in the very midst of things. The gallery will have the dignity that comes from a certain amount of isolation, for there is plenty of space around it that will never be built upon. The purchase price was $4000.

All Lagunites are looking forward to this art gallery as an institution which for all time shall add its influence and service to the community and to the world at large in the encouragement of the finer expressions of human activity.

The new gallery will begin building as soon as the necessary funds are guaranteed. This will be soon, for Laguna Beach is keeping pace with all the rest of Southern California. Meanwhile, the old gallery is housing the summer exhibition of the Laguna Beach Art Association, thirty-four artists being represented. This show will be discussed at length next week in Art and Artists.

At the Norse Club

An exhibition of paintings by Karl Yens is held at the Norse Club, 1666½ Wilcox avenue, Hollywood. The show will remain at the Norse Club for some weeks.

Group by Wieczorek

A group of the figure studies by Max Wieczorek is being exhibited at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a month. The studies have the artist's usual lightness of touch in the medium of charcoal and pastel, and are finely imaginative. They are "Mater Dolorosa," "Monna Vanna" and "Serenata Morisca."

Clear Air Not a Sign of Rain

According to observations conducted by Professor W. H. Pick, one-third of the days with a visibility of twenty-one miles or more were followed by rain while one-half the days having less than a thirteen-mile visibility directly preceded rain.

A TREATISE ON VERSIFICATION

(Continued from 36th Page)

doctrines, that the length of a church representeth fortitude which patiently endureth till it attain heaven; its breadth, charity; its height, courage that despiseth prosperity and adversity, hoping to see the gladness of the Lord in the land of the living. The windows are hospitality with cheerfulness, and tenderness with charity. They are Holy Scriptures, which expel the wind and the rain—that is, all things hurtful—but transmit the light of the true sun—that is, God—into the hearts of the faithful. So wrote the wise old thirteenth century Midi bishop for whom the whole world and everything in it were symbols." [Page 214.]

The claim has been made for the thirteenth century that it was the greatest of centuries. Certainly it holds a unique place in our civilization, and is often strong and wise where we are apt to be futile and feeble. A book like this is a boon to the inquirer after life and truth.

PROBES INTO WORLD ENIGMAS

(Continued from 36th Page)

difficult, consisting as it does, of the abrogation of sensuality in all its forms and of selfishness in all its forms, these being the "veil" or "mist" which hides from man the true nature of being. Ouspensky is in general an adherent of the first school; but he agrees with the second as to the office, function and effect of pure love. Like Clement of Alexandria he holds that "love is the hierophant of the mysteries," that is love of the highest good which the mind of man can conceive and love of one's fellows. Keyser of Columbia, says of this book that is structure as a whole is less sound and valuable than several of its parts, which is a just, as well as a kindly criticism, since Ouspensky certainly lacks constructive faculty, although he says many worth-while things.

His point of view is an excellent antidote to the smug positivism of the day which imagines that it can cover all the possibilities of human and human nature with a set of mechanistic formulas.

SocietyNews

Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler entertained Monday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, 715 North Euclid avenue. Graceful baskets of brilliant gladioli in many hues added to the attractiveness of the spacious rooms which were cleared for dancing and the broad verandas afforded delightful lounging spots between dances. Simpson's orchestra furnished the music. A two-course buffet supper was served at midnight. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift, Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Graettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mr. and Mrs Carroll C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darwin DuVall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tangeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody, Mrs. Blake Garrison, Mrs. Amy H. Huntoon, Mrs. H. M. Fish, Miss Katharine Salter, Miss Rhoda Welborn, Robert Hastey, Norman Lawson, Anson Smalley, Lester R. Kennedy, Harry B. Harlow, Alvah G. Fessenden, Jr., Ralph M. Ware, Dr. Stephen A. Craig, Leonard J. Frankish, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross.

Mrs. Peter Thacher, Jr., who is soon to depart for Balboa Beach, where she has taken a cottage for the summer months, furnished the inspiration for a charming tea with which Mrs. A. E. Peirce and Mrs. Melbourne A. Gauer entertained Thursday afternoon at the attractive home of the former in West Fourth street. The affair was in the nature of a surprise for the guest of honor. Graceful bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses larkspur and baby's breath were used with artistic effect in decoration. Happy informality marked the early hours of the afternoon which were featured by a number of amusing games and a tempting collation followed. Present were Mrs. Peter Thacher, Jr., Mrs. Peter Thacher, Mrs. John S. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles W. Alford, Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, Mrs. Harry I. DeBerard, Mrs. Arthur Merle DeBerard, Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy, Mrs. Edwin Richard King, Mrs. Theodore B. Modra, Mrs. Ralph M. Myers, Mrs. Frederick Gordon Powell, Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt, Miss Dorothy Thacher, Mrs. Melbourne A. Gauer and Mrs. A. E. Peirce.

Of more than ordinary interest in Ontario society circles is news of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lucile Walker, charming daughter of Edward Hamilton Walker of Peoria, Ill., and John Edward Martin, prominent business man of the Illinois city, which was made known at a luncheon recently at the home of the bride-elect by her aunt, Mrs. William Howard Miller. Miss Walker has been a frequent visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, of Ontario.

PORTERVILLE

A pretty double wedding ceremony was solemnized Thursday morning at St. Anne's Catholic Church, when Misses Mamie and Elizabeth Sustarich, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sustarich, became the brides of August G. Strumpf of Wasco, and Vernon W. Futrell of Madera, respectively. Rev. Father Rearden of St. Anne's officiated. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the impressive ceremony. A dinner served at the Sustarich home immediately following was attended by relatives only. Mr.

(Continued on 38th Page)

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

One o'Clock Saturdays

"Before the Fourth!" Sales!!

-Frocks-Suits-Wraps-

$23

$33

$43



Not alone the fashions of late spring. Frocks and tailleurs of conservative color and line—for street occasions.

But mid-summer frocks. Tailleurs—wraps—purchased specially for mid-summer wearing. And even into the first of autumn.

A varied collection—that includes types, shades, materials and silhouettes—for daytime, sports, street and afternoon occasions.

This interesting collection has been arranged into three groups.

To make room for the smart things of autumn. Whatever their costs or former pricings—now $23, $33 or $43.

Frocks of flat crepe, Romaine crepes, Georgette, Canton and Roshanara. Plaited, tiered, apron, Jacquette and poster types. In sizes for women and misses.

Tailleurs of homespun, velour checks and imported tweeds. Mandarin, braid-bound and straight-line belted types.

Silk Capes and wool capes. Bolster-collared capes of twill.

Other capes of Veldyne with collars of fur, usually caracul.

Slender silhouette coats of fine Poiret Twills. Coats tied at the side. Sizes and types for women and misses.

An end-of-the-season grouping of spring and summer fashions that pays little attention to their former prices, now $23, $33 and $43. Beginning Monday.

Skirts! In the Sale! $7.00, $9.00, $11.00

—Skirts for summer wearing—complements for smart blouses, for sweaters, for jacquettes—for sports and daytime occasions. Reduced—to $7.00, to $9.00, to $11.00.

At $7.00: Vel Vey in black, white and cocoa—gathered. Fru Fru, mostly in the "dust" shade—gathered. Novelty Matelasses, gathered.

At $9.00: Novelty Wash Satins, both plain and plaited. Knife plaited Fru Fru.

At $11.00: Novelty Crepes, plainly gathered. Prints—of many colorings—plaited.

FASHION SECTIONS BULLOCK'S third floor

Southland Women Active in Important Society and Club Events



Mrs Nicholas Cegley Witzel Photo



Mrs. Edward Tufts



Mrs Helen Morton



Mrs. Emory Clinton Pyle Ruth Knight Service

Mrs Warren T Holden Bushnell Photo

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Club Notes

Flags and brilliant red geraniums were used to decorate the tables at the last meeting of the Salt Lake O.E.S. Club, which met with Mrs. Joseph Levitt Tuesday. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Gertrude Newton and Mrs. R. W. Ashley. Mrs. H. S. Harper, president of the club, is visiting in Salt Lake City.

An intensive membership drive of the last few weeks has added 435 new members to the University chapter, W.C.T.U. The annual picnic was given last Tuesday with the federation officers as special guests.

At the luncheon of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Haines were guests of honor. The club, through its presiding officer Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, presented Mrs. Haines with a life membership as a slight token of appreciation of Mr. Haines's services to the club in the legal conduct of all their business and the securing of their incorporation, all of which are his gift to the club. His subject at the luncheon was "The Human Touch."

Installing officers for their final meeting of the season on Thursday the Women's University Club inducted into office: Mrs. Charles F. Turner, president; Mrs. Edith Hill Powers, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Heath, recording secretary, and Miss Camille Giffen, treasurer.

At the Council meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution with Mrs. Lyman Stookey, state regent, presiding, yesterday Pasadena and Riverside competed for honors as to the entertainment of the next State conference in February, Pasadena winning by a small margin on a vote. There were nearly a hundred daughters present at this the last conference of the season.

Mrs. Dora B. Stearns, chairman of the building committee for the Woman's City Club, reported at the last meeting a balance of $1069 in the fund and announced that benefit affairs would be conducted throughout the summer in the way of teas, musicales and parties. The club is divided into units, each one working for the fund, she stated in her report.

Mrs. Charles Gray asked Distrity. Keyes at the last meeting of the Women's City Club this week whether he knew that a man had spent $450 of his wages in the rear of a cafe on Main street while drunk from bootleggers' booze, most of which he had gotten in the cafe and to whom ought she to report it.

"To the City Prosecutor, since it is in the city limits" was the reply.

"But what if the police already know of it?" persisted Mrs. Gray.

"That implies they have received protection money, that some one is tipped off and that is a felony. It should be reported to the District Attorney's office with as much proof as you can get," Mr. Keyes said.

The Ebell Club

Tomorrow is the final event of the season for the Los Angeles Ebell Club. A large luncheon will be given at noon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where it is expected that 400 guests will be seated. In the afternoon mah-jongg and auction bridge will be played and a musical program will be given. The junior auxiliary of the club is arranging for some informal numbers also.

At the meeting of the senior club Monday, with Mrs. Grantland Benton Long conducting ceremonies in her charming manner, new members of the board were installed, after which a musical program—a song recital—was given by Alice Forsyth Mosher, who, in a golden gown, with her golden hair and golden voice, well merited the name Mrs. Long gave her, the Golden Oriole.

At Revue

One of the centers of attraction at the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition will be the south court, where varied programs are to be presented daily and where the committees on hospitality will have their headquarters. In the building, which surrounds a big plaza and includes an auditorium, the Monroe and Jackson collections are to be installed this week. These collections, presented under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will occupy space fronting on the grand esplanade, where the statue of Monroe will be unveiled on the day of the premiere by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Jones, great-granddaughter of the fifth President of the United States.

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, chairman of programs, announces that this building will be formally opened at 2 p.m., July 2, when Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, former president of the General Federations of Clubs and now honorary president, will make an address. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the district, and other leading club women will be present. After the program a number of dinner parties will be given in the big restaurant, which is charmingly arranged for entertaining guests who take part in the Monroe Doctrine centennial celebration.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will be on duty at their headquarters during the period of the exposition, are preparing a special exhibit of great historic interest. In honor of the visiting Latin-American diplomats, Mrs. Manuel L. Ayulo, wife of the Peruvian Consul and a member of Daniel Morgan Chapter of the D.A.R., has been made chairman of the entertainment committee. This committee will co-operate with the various subcommittees of the general committee on hospitality, and includes Mrs. Preston H. Ackerman, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Mrs. Edwin J. Brent, Mrs. Juan Pesantes Ganoza, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. Ella Allen Fearn, Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock, Mrs. H. Reeve Darling, Mrs. Margarita Recabarren, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edmund C. Converse and Mrs. Frank Whiteley of Santa Paula, and Mrs. Bruno D. Montero of Long Beach.

On press day, July 3, the Los Angeles branch of the National League of American Pen Women and the Southern California Woman's Press Club will have charge of hospitality in the south court during the afternoon and evening. A feature of the morning will be a lecture at 11 o'clock by David Edstrom, the distinguished sculptor. Mr. Edstrom will talk on the "City Beautiful." He is responsible for the exhibit of the Sculptors' Guild, which is to be placed in one of the colonnades, for it is due to his work and his enthusiasm that the fine specimens of art have been brought together.

Even at this early date distinguished visitors are arriving in Los Angeles, some of them on their way north to the National Education Association convention and others intent on enjoying a long vacation in Southern California. Miss Cornelia S. Adair, treasurer of the association, is a week-end guest and may return after the convention in Oakland.

Bay Woman's Club

Guests from far and near attended the annual June garden party of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club last week in the beautiful grounds of former Senator Jones's residence, now the Miramar Hotel, enjoying the mah-jongg dance festival, the music and the sweet singing of the children's chorus while they chatted over summer plans. Many novelty entertainment features were introduced by Mrs. Horace M. Rebek, chairman of hospitality, and had charge of all arrangements for the day.

Thirty-nine luncheon speakers at one luncheon doesn't sound like much time for mere food but when each speaker has just one minute at her command the plan assumes an aspect of probability. Thus in a little over a half hour each chairman of departments and standing committees of the Santa Monica Bay Club will report on this year's work at tomorrow's luncheon. The new officers will be installed in the afternoon, following the yearly reports of the present officers, after which the newly formed woman's chorus, under Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte and with Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith as accompanist, will give a program which includes several compositions by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Important and interesting was the last season's meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club at the Social Hall Thursday. Important in the reports of the fair committees which revealed a substantial addition to the building fund for the new clubhouse. Interesting from the reminiscences of the senior and charter members, it being Old-Times' Day. Mrs. Charles Varney, chairman, introduced many of the pioneer residents of the valley. These were also charter members of the club at a time when the women traveled miles in their pony carts to attend the monthly meetings of the club. Only the saving sense of humor of these intrepid women carried them through the hardships of the early days of the valley's history. The stories related by the members were of intense interest to the newer people of the club. Another interesting topic was the paper by the president, Mrs. C. E. Tower, of the convention held in Eureka, in May. At the close of the session refreshments were served by Mrs. Varney, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. W. E. Snow and Mrs. Milton Keeler.

Drama League

At the final meeting for the year of the local center of the Drama League of America, which will be conducted on Saturday, the 30th inst., from 2 to 5 p.m., at 805 Brack-Shops, Los Angeles, Mrs. William De Mille, wife of the well-known motion-picture director, will give in her vivid interesting manner her impressions of the plays she has seen recently in New York.

Will Be Feted Here

Mrs. M. W. Reeve of Philadelphia, recently elected national president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, will arrive in Los Angeles this evening on her way to the National Educational Conference in Oakland. She will be at the Ambassador until the 28th inst., the guest of parent-teacher federations of Southern California.

Tuesday she will be the guest of Orange county, Wednesday, San Diego and Thursday she will be honor guest at a reception in the Alexandria ballroom from 3 until 5 p.m. given by the First and Tenth Federations, P.-T.A. Mrs. Shelton Bissell and Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, presidents of the two districts, will be hostesses.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mr. Mark Keppel and Mrs. Charles H. Toll also will be honor guests.

Ebell Club Director Installed

MRS. EDWARD TUFTS was installed Monday as a director of the Los Angeles Ebell Club. Mrs. Helen Morton, prominent in the civic life of San Francisco, has been visiting friends in Los Angeles during the last week. Mrs. Nicholas Cegley, curator of the drama section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, took the leading role in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wift," by Anatole France, which the section presented Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. Warren J. Holden is treasurer of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Emory Clinton Pyle is chairman of the social section of the Women's University Club.

John Muir, P.-T.A.

Thursday, the 14th inst., at John Muir Junior High School, the Parent-Teacher Association had its last meeting for the year the president, Mrs. L. M. Nickerson, presiding.

The program was divided between the reports from the various officers and chairmen and discussions of various problems from the mothers.

Miss Katherine Carey, principal of the school, expressed much satisfaction upon the year's achievements and Mrs. L. M. Nickerson spoke in appreciative terms of the co-operation accorded her during her year in office, and hoped the coming year would be a greater one for John Muir, P.-T.A.

Mrs. E. E. Hankins was elected corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. Grace Walker, who had sent in her resignation owing to other duties.

The picture show on the 8th inst. was a success, and the proceeds were turned over to the school to buy scenery for the auditorium. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Woman's City Club

A luncheon followed by a reception and musicale will be given in honor of Mrs. John T. Coleman, president of the Woman's City Club, Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, 225 South Oxford street. The following artists will be heard during the afternoon: Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Sol Cohen, violinist; Doris Russell, dancer, formerly with Pavlowa, and Mrs. Homer J. Castelaw, a member of the club, appearing in a group of songs.

Mrs. Dana Cox, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. William C. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. D. Andrus, Mrs. Clark Brown, Mrs. Emily Markwell, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. John L. Grosse, Mrs. E. T. Scott and Mrs. Albert Greenwood. The luncheon is the regular monthly one of the finance committee for the building fund, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns presiding.

The noted author and scholar, Frederic P. Woellner, Ph.D., of Columbia University, will give the program at the regular meeting in Philharmonic Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mrs. S. L. Wiley, chairman of membership, has asked Mrs. Paula Burger, Mrs. Homer Castellaw, Mrs. John Kuhns and Mrs. Effie Crawford to assist her in the committee work. Her plan is to have a committee of 100 with the goal 5000 as the total membership by the end of next year. Luncheon of this committee will be given each month. During July it is anticipated that some of the notable visitors at the Motion-Picture Exposition will be the speakers.

Soroptimist Club

At a largely attended meeting of the Soroptimist Club on Tuesday, members were entertained by Capt. Max M. Wardall, eminent psychologist, who explained how psychology can be used helpfully in our every-day business life. Capt. Wardall was a captain in the Army during the World War, and at its conclusion, spent two years lecturing among the soldiers in France and Germany.

Much interest is being shown in the coming election of the club, and Tuesday's meeting, at which nominations will be made, is expected to be an overflow meeting. Among those most favorably mentioned for next year's president are Mrs. Sallie D. Richardson and Mrs. Cora B. Fithian.

Republican Study Club

The luncheon in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Richardson which the board of directors of the Republican Study Club had arranged in lieu of the regular club meeting Friday of last week has been temporarily postponed owing to the fact that the Governor is unable on account of press work to leave Sacramento at this time.

The Governor delaying his final decision hoping to come on the date suggested but finds it impossible to do so. Therefore the anticipated club recess for the summer will not begin until some time in July when the luncheon will be at the Ambassador at a definite date later to be decided upon. In addition to Gov. and Mrs. Richardson as guests of honor many of the State officials will be guests.

The first year book published for the club is now completed and ready for distribution. It may be obtained at the office of the secretary, 518 Stock Exchange Building, 630 South Spring street, or will be mailed upon receipt of 25 cents. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter is president and Mrs. Ida R. Koverman is recording-secretary.

School of Democracy

At the last political luncheon of Democratic women, Miss Mary E. Foy presiding, at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, Mrs. Halsey Wilson, director of education for the Democratic National Committee outlined the work along educational lines planned by the committee and explained the operation of the plan in twenty schools of democracy conducted in twenty different cities under her personal direction.

So impressed were the women present by the opportunity of having such a school that arrangements were made at once for a similar one for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the last week in June.

Enrollment fee for the entire course will be $1 and 25 cents admission will be charged for single admissions to the lectures.

Annual Banquet

The Glendale Music Club will have its annual banquet and installation of officers Friday evening, at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones was re-elected president and the following officers were chosen to serve with her: Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtle Pulliam, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Robert, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Priaulx, financial secretary; Mrs. Alex Mitchell, historian; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Mr. Francis Henry, directors.

The club is one of the largest musical organizations in the State, having 500 members, two auxiliaries: junior, of which Miss Gertrude Heiderman is president, and juvenile, with Miss Susie Smith as president.

Two new departments are being organized: an artists' section, and a music teachers' round table.

"California Music in Song and Story" will be the topic for after dinner speakers at the banquet.

Mr. John S. McGroarty will speak first on "Music and Romance of Early California Days," the address to be followed by Spanish music. Gertrude Ross's Spanish folk songs will be presented by Jessie McDonald Patterson, composer at the piano, Mrs. Catherine Shank will also give a Spanish group. Miss Freida Peycke will give her beautiful setting of "The Lost Arrow" or Legende of the Yosemite. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Shank will give some modern numbers of California composers. Compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman will be featured in the modern grouping, also other composers of note.

Glendora Woman's Club

With an original and charming little flower ceremony the members of the Glendora Woman's Club honored their retiring officers and installed their new at the final meeting of the year in the lovely foothill clubhouse last Tuesday.

Three of the prettiest and youngest matrons of the club and Miss Lucile Close, gowned in varying shades of organdie, presented 200 blossoms, each representing a member of the club to Mrs. W. H. Wiley, who has served the club for three years as chief executive. Mrs. S. H. Hauer with fifty of the flowers advanced to the flower decked stage and said to Mrs. Wiley and the past presidents:

"These fifty flowers we bring to you
With their message old, yet ever true
Of our early founders—pioneers they were,
Mesdames Elliott, Blankenship, McNair.
Then Mrs. J. M. McBride:
"Following the good work thus begun
Came Mesdames Wamsley, Jones and Robinson.
Of early struggles they could tell,
Ask Mrs. Suydam or Mrs. Bidwell."

Mrs. Fred Heth continued the presentation:

"After Mrs. Widmann, efficient and great
Comes Mesdames Brooks and Miller sedate.
The next mildest friend you'll guess
Was thoughtful, earnest Mrs. Gress."

Finally Miss Close with the last fifty flowers in a basket said:

"When Mrs. Miller like Cleveland, Grover
Came back to do her first work over
With face so bright and eyes all smiley,
She passed the good work to you, Mrs. Wiley.
Two hundred flowers we bring you now,
Two hundred members make their bow."

Mrs. Carroll Whitcomb, retiring vice-president who served in the absence of the president who spent a portion of the winter in Europe was also presented with a basket of flowers.

The officers who were installed includes: president, Miss Ida B. Haney; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur R. Powell; second vice-president, Miss Lucile Close; recording secretary, Mrs. Simeon Hanes; corresponding secretary Mrs. C. N. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Wilson; chairman program committee, Mrs. Walter Campbell; federation secretary, Miss Rebecca Howe; house chairman, Mrs. B. W. Richardson, and chairman of philanthropy, Mrs. Fred Zentmeyer.

Redondo Beach Club

Without a single Waterloo to mark up on the debit side of the club ledger, with reports of officer and chairman and committees, showing both a financial and fraternal victory, the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach brought the year's activities to a close in the annual meeting and luncheon on Monday.

A small golden-haired girl, Lucy Joy Sale, wheeling into the club auditorium a mahogany tea wagon, on which rested a silver basket of the old Dutch pattern, brought to a close a day filled with delightful events. It was the gift of the club to the retiring president, Mrs. T. A. Gould, who has for three years led the club so gently, but firmly, through the green pastures and beside the still waters of its organization life.

The annual meeting began at 11 a.m. with the yearly reports of the officers and chairman, in joint session with the junior auxiliary which, by the way, was one of the first junior organizations to be introduced into the club life of the federation. It was one of Mrs. Gould's dreams to have a live, active junior auxiliary to train for leadership to take the place of the parent club in future years.

Luncheon was served at 1 p.m. and in the afternoon the juniors sponsored the charming program, which was followed by the installation of the new officers.

Mrs. P. S. Venable is the newly elected president, and her official family includes: Mrs. E. S. Metzger, first vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson, second vice-president; Miss Ione Gale, recording secretary; Mrs. T. A. Gould, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beryl Tower, treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Frick is president emeritus of the club. The directors are Mrs. Leon B. Stern, Mrs. George Orgibet, Mrs. P. C. Ridgley and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

The junior officers are: Mrs. Aileen Hammond, chairman and adviser; Miss Dorcas Worsley, president; Miss Georgia Hembree, vice-president; Miss Marion Catey, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Blackmer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Kilham, treasurer.

The little nut-brown clubhouse, facing the sea, is a dream house, and a house of dreams. Three years ago, when Mrs. Gould first came to the executive chair, the dream of a home of their own began to take shape. It is now a reality. But dreams still live in the beautiful little home, and one by one they are coming to pass. Each officer and chairman and lay member has contributed her part to the stuff that dreams are made of, and all they have asked is to be of service, and add something to the sum total of human happiness.

Mrs. P. S. Venable, who takes up the gavel that Mrs. Gould lays down is a charming young woman, with some fine plans for next year, and in her brief little speech on Monday, she made emphatic the announcement that there would be no demobilization of the spirit of harmony and co-operation that has made the past three years so inspirational.

Cabrillo Chapter D.A.R.

"Present Day Dangers of Radicalism" will be the subject of Mrs. Josephine Winn at the June meeting of the Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the 28th inst. at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. L. Joannes, 4211 West Sixth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. G. Wesiner and Mrs. E. W. Stilwell. The following officers will be installed: Regent, Mrs. George P. Bent; vice-regent, Mrs. Walter Durgin; recording secretary, Miss Ellen H. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George H. Webster; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Bloom; registrar, Mrs. Blanche B. Field; historian, Mrs. George M. Adams; auditor, Mrs. Luther C. Weeks; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Casselberry; directors, Mrs. W. W. Stilson and Mrs. Willard G. Halstead.

Pickwick Ride

The annual Pickwick ride of the Dickens Society of Los Angeles will take place on Saturday at Eagle Rock Park; lunch at 12:30. Take West Washington, Annandale Boulevard car to the entrance to the park. An invitation is extended to Dickens lovers to attend this outing.

The Dickens Fellowship Branches the world over feature a Pickwick Ride in June. The London society stages a picturesque coaching party of some four or five hundred each year, visiting places of Dickensian interest, carrying out to the letter the traditions of Dickens's time.

NETTLE OF LIFE

BY MYRA NYE

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing, in their order, with the resolutions adopted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Eureka in May.)

It is a striking fact that virtually every known reform affects some fundamental principle of life. This is true of the sixteen resolutions passed at the State convention at Eureka with the exception of those which have to do with the arts or courtesy resolutions.

The first child labor resolution has to do with work. It passed unanimously with no discussion. It asks "that Congress be petitioned to enact such child labor legislation as will guarantee to its children that there shall be no industrial employment under 14 years, that all children have an eight-hour day, night work shall be forbidden and reasonable educational requirements shall be imposed."

It is, of course, a false sentiment that reasonable work is bad. That if not the American principle of our forbears. Work was in America's pioneer days the salvation of the nation, even the work of children. Work is the salvation of those who have suffered bereavement. It saves too from ugly poverty and starvation. If the worker is master of work he is triumphant.

Work is the firm hand with which all people may grasp the nettle of life. Those who do not work merely brush the nettle of life and are painfully stung.

I used to have on my desk a card that I liked. It said: "There is work that is work, there is play that is work and there is work that is play and only in the last lies happiness."

"But childhood," you say, "should have only to do with play that is play—a sort of fourth dimension. I wonder."

All wrong is the idea that the present generation of young people are going straight to an unstraight place because of unmodern dancing, because of gum, because of short skirts last year and long ones this year, because of spooning in parks five years ago and petting parties today, because of bootleggers, because of morphine sold on high-school steps, (which has never been proved in Los Angeles,) because of motion pictures. What the young people of this age need is the discipline of wholesome work. It must be properly regulated, of course, and not of a nature to stunt growth nor hamper education.

The other day I saw an intelligent college girl, 19 years of age, who told me that in her Easter vacation she spent nearly all of her waking hours for five consecutive days playing solitare. To me this is ghastly. She might just as well—so far as any good was accomplished—have taken marbles from a box and placed them in another according to their color. There was no mental discipline, no strengthening of memory; for it was one of those games of absolute chance with no skill involved.

She did it because in her early childhood she had never been taught to work outside of school. She did not even know how to sew a button on her jacket.

A man in this city whose oil well has recently come in gave his 14-year-old son a $10,000 automobile. A widowed mother in South Carolina three weeks ago, as was told me in a letter, gave her 14-year-old boy for his birthday a new bobbin. He is a bobbin boy in the cotton mills. He liked his present, perhaps as much as anything his mother could have afforded. Irrespection of other considerations his gift is safe and sane while the car is at least hazardous to so young a boy.

Future Lincolns and Roosevelts will come from tractor drivers and bobbin boys not from speeders and cinema loungers. Roosevelt's parents were rich, but Roosevelt was doing constructive work at 14.

Undebatable are the two clauses of the resolution that children shall not work more than eight hours nor at night and that reasonable educational requirements shall be imposed. Those educational requirements in many cases now prevent too arduous work for children.

Such a bill as the one introduced into Congress in April last year "That Congress shall have power to prohibit throughout the United States the employment of children under 18 years of age" goes too far.

It would make it impossible for a father to employ his son on his ranch in vacation time or the mother to employ her daughter in household tasks. And any parent will tell you that much better results may be obtained by getting Mr. Smith's John to work for Mr. Brown and letting Mr. Brown's Joe work for Mr. Smith. The boys like it better, too.

The first attempt to control child labor through Federal legislation was in 1906. In the Sixty-seventh Congress, adjourned in January of this year, twenty-three different child-labor bills were introduced and considered. The first and second Federal child-labor laws have both been held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. In all the forty-eight States, according to the Congressional Digest, the labor laws come up to the Federal law requirements in some particulars and surpass them in most. Only in Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming is there no night work prohibition or where such a prohibition exists it does not extend up to 16 years of age.

The General Federation at Atlanta passed a less involved and a more workable resolution stating that the federation "reaffirms its belief in the value to the children of a law establishing a Federal minimum of protection and favors a Child-Labor Amendment to the Constitution and authorizes Congress to pass such a law." This is, of course, with the hope that such an amendment may be framed as will be constitutional. For this the federation during the coming year will put its emphasis of work and influence, according to the president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

SWIMMING HER FAVORITE

Swimming is the favorite pursuit—in the way of exercise and relaxation—of Lois Boyd, leading woman for Monty Banks, who is starring in a series of two-reel comedies from the Grand studio. Miss Boyd is from Oklahoma, but was educated in California and her first comedy work was with Sennett. She was ingenue in the cast of Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy."

DEATH ON CLOTHES

Ralph Lewis had four mail carrier's uniforms fairly torn off his body and almost destroyed in the big night rainstorm scenes in "The Mail Man," his current starring vehicle. Lewis lost one while astride a horse, another while driving a phaeton, a third while riding a bicycle and the last while using his own feet to cover distance. Despite his exposure, husky Ralph didn't even catch cold.

TWO OF YOUNGEST

Bessie Love and Lucille Rickson, who appear in the all-star cast of "Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Reid's antinarcotic drama, are two of the youngest leading women in motion pictures.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Mabel Forrest in Ben Wilson productions is a native of Ohio from which so many Presidents have come. "But I have never been in favor of having a woman for President," she says, "so that's that."

Society News

and Mrs. Strumpf will reside in the Wasco district. The groom is a successful rancher while Mr. and Mrs. Futrell will make their home in Monrovia, Futrell having fitted up a home for his bride.

Miss Lee Harvey of Pasadena and Elmer Long of Fortuna were united in marriage Friday evening at a new home on Fremont avenue, prepared by Mr. Long for his bride. Rev. Lee Wood of the Episcopal Church read the simple ring ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Long has been employed in the Porterville elementary schools for several years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey. Mr. Long is the son of Mrs. W. D. Tenney of this city, and holds a responsible position with the local branch of the Southern California Edison Company. They are at home to their friends in their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and Miss Mayme Smith, sister of Mrs. Martin, who is visiting here from San Francisco, spent the week-end at Gen. Grant Park. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Martin of Porterville, who are stationed in the park for the summer season.

PASO ROBLES

A most delightful afternoon bridge party was given in honor of Mrs. Ella Goggin and Mrs. Alfred Goggin by Mrs. W. A. Johnson at her home on Sixteenth street Tuesday afternoon. The prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Alfred Goggin. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink roses, and a delicious collation was served after the cards. Those present, besides the guests of honor, were Mmes. J. G. Whitten, E. Hosford, G. W. Hamilton, C. J. Trotter, H. Wallace, Clarence Dart, Brown, F. G. Wetzel, Wm. Fisher, William Clausen, G. F. Sober and the Misses Dorothy Hamilton, Faye Nygren and Ruth Pfister.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hebbron was the scene of a most enjoyable bridge party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Goggin, who will leave soon for Palo Alto to spend the summer months. An evening supper was served. The winners at bridge were William Clausen, Francis Shimmin, Mrs. Joseph Bergren and Mrs. W. A. Goggin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, and Mrs. I. H. Wallace, Mrs. Mrs. Francis Shimmin, Mrs. Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. William Clausen, and Mrs. G. L. Sober and Mrs. Joseph Nygren.

A cleverly arranged 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party was given by Mrs. Joseph Nygren Thursday at her Chestnut street home, complimenting Mrs. Carl Green of Larkspur, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Jr. The artistic decorations were in lavender, the tables being decorated with lavender crepe paper and clever little Dutch girls dressed in lavender were used as place cards. Mrs. Ray Wood held the high score at bridge and Mrs. James Gillespie claimed second prize, and Mrs. E. P. Johnson receiving the consolation. In addition to the guest of honor the following were present: Mmes. N. Talbot, Paul Brown, L. H. Wallace, J. Hatch, Jr., Francis Shimmin, J. C. Whitten, J. F. Bennett, Frank Cummings, J. V. Wade, Frank Wetzel, R. V. Warden, G. Booth, G. W. Hamilton, W. Johnson, William Clausen, Davisson, James Gillespie, G. Sobey, Ella Goggin, Ellsworth Harold, W. W. Hughes, Carl Bissell, M. E. Weed, H. S. Love, O. Dresser, Alfred Goggin and Dorothy Hamilton.

A delightful affair was the dinner given in honor of Miss Ruth Anderson by her staff of nurses Wednesday evening at the Paso Robles Hotel. The table was in the nature of a surprise to Miss Anderson. The table decorations were in pink. Kewpies dressed in pink stood guard at each end and at each plate also was a package of pink sweet peas. Those present were the Misses Ruth Anderson, Alice Taylor, Frances Cosgriff, Nellie Baldwin, Ethel Sjoquist, Lois Colby, Helen Thomas, Amelia Finnemore, Blanche Hall, Francis Byers, Frieda Dowell and the Mmes. Gertrude Schmidt, Addie Dresser and Anna Westerfield.

At a pretty wedding solemnized in the beautiful garden of the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Domann on North Chester street Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Dorman became the bride of Thursday Bridge Club member. The rooms were very prettily decorated with a profusion of fragrant flowers. The guests were ushered into the dainty lavender-tinted dining-room, to the spacious living-room, where bridge was the afternoon diversion, resulting in Mmes. L. B. Fisher, K. V. Wolff, J. D. Sprouse and W. A. Williams carrying off the laurels. Near the close of the delightful afternoon the hostess served a dainty menu. Guests at the affair were: Mmes. A. B. Mullan, Santa Ana; W. A. Williams, Anaheim, Lyra Chandler, Orange.

The Orange Duplicate Club closed a successful year's work Friday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. M. M. Peterson with a delightful affair which took the form of a Grecian party. Mrs. Fishback assisted by Mrs. Peterson and C. Brandriff received the guests who were attired in Grecian regalia. Atmospheric effects were carrying out the Grecian motif, added to the effectiveness of the Grecian games and contests furnished the afternoon's diversion, following which the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Pryne was honor guest at the party.

ORANGE

One of the smartest social gatherings of the season was held at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Domann on North Chester street Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Dorman became the bride of Thursday Bridge Club member. The rooms were very prettily decorated with a profusion of fragrant flowers. The guests were ushered into the dainty lavender-tinted dining-room, to the spacious living-room, where bridge was the afternoon diversion, resulting in Mmes. L. B. Fisher, K. V. Wolff, J. D. Sprouse and W. A. Williams carrying off the laurels. Near the close of the delightful afternoon the hostess served a dainty menu. Guests at the affair were: Mmes. A. B. Mullan, Santa Ana; W. A. Williams, Anaheim, Lyra Chandler, Orange.

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FRATERNAL A

...of Los Angeles are in... to attend services at the ...Park Christian Church at ...a.m. today when Dr. Bruce ...the pastor, will preach the ...Saint John's Day sermon. ...ject of the discourse will ...Design on the Trestle-... Members of the lodges of ...Ivanhoe and Fillmore will at... services.

N.O.W.

...Columbia Club, No. 1, Neigh... Woodcraft, will give a ...dance, for the benefit of the ...Sick Home, next Tuesday ...at Lincoln Hall, 730 South ...Avenue. Dinner will be ...served at 6 p.m. and dancing will ...

ANCIENT ORDER ...UNITED WORKMEN

...Angeles Lodge No. 1, en... members and friends at ...Hamilton and card party at ...meeting, the 14th inst. The ...was appropriately decorated ...during ceremony was made a ...feature. Following the pro... guests were entertained ...hundred and prizes were ... Refreshments were ...by the ladies of the lodge, ...Miss A. Owen being chair... the entertainment commit...

...representatives from the differ... of Southern California ...the A.O.U.W. office, in the ...Temple Building, Saturday and ...plan for the annual picnic of ...Southern California lodges, at ...Eagle Park, Pasadena, Satur... July 14. Committees named ...arrangements for the big picnic are ...as follows: J. J. Chisholm, John ...Olive B. O'Haver, and ...Mrs. Los Angeles; Marie J. ...Long Beach: Charles Ewing, ...O. Melhus, Ontario; ...Misses Whittier; Bertha ...Balch, San Bernardino; ...McMasters, Whittier.

...Lodge is requested to bring well-...filled baskets. The committee is ...working for an interesting pro... including speaking and sports, in... baseball game.

...At the regular meeting of Los ...Angeles Lodge, No. 1, will be con... Saturday evening the 28th ...inst. candidates will be ad... and the full initiatory work ...exemplified. The prize-drawing ...will be continued.

...STATE SOCIETIES

...The coming of the summer ...visitors of the States will omit ...their usually social reunions and ...devote their activities to picnics ...in various parks in Los Angeles ...and the beaches. The picnic ...of Vermont will be that of the six ...New England States, Maine, New ...Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It will be conducted at Sycamore Park. Saturday, the ...7th inst., with basket dinners at ...noon.

...All Englanders of all ...parts of California will unite in ...making a big affair and heads ...of states will be opened for each ...of the six States. ...Program of addresses and ...sports will follow the dinner hour. ...Tea will be provided but all ...others will bring basket din...ners.

...The Indiana State society has ...chosen as leader the City Prosecutor, W. D. McConnell, who ...will be in charge of the affairs of ...the day. They will put over ...a big picnic gathering, Saturday, ...July 14, at Exposition Park. For... mer residents of Indiana will come ...from all the southland to greet ...their home-State friends.

...AMERICAN YEOMEN

...Memorial Day services for mem... who have passed to the Great ...Camp will be conducted today ...at 10 a.m. by the Yeomen Jurisdic...tional Committee.

...A picnic game will be enjoyed by ...members of Poinsettia Homestead, ...No. 3650, will be con... on the evening of the 28th ...inst. at the K. of P. Hall, ...corner of P. Hall, Ruby ...and Avenue Sixty-four. ...Poinsettia Homestead, No. 3650, will be ...Pythian Sisters, Progressive Home... Members, No. 5324, will be ...entertained on the evening of the ...28th inst. at the K. of P. Hall, ...corner Ruby and Avenue Sixty-four. ...The entertainment will include supper ...and juvenile initiation. ...Poinsettia Homestead, No. ...3650, will be the first and third ...Thursday of each month at the ...Pythian clubhouse.

...OF EAGLES

...Regular meeting night under ...the auspices of James G. ...Worthy President with... ...initiation into the or... ...new candidates, among ...ex-Assemblyman Jef..., who introduced ...pension bill into the ...State, ...with their custom, ...Aerie of Los Angeles ...to hold a mon... ...for the poor children of ...known as Kiddies' ...the intention of the ...in charge to make ...red-letter day in the ...order. Details of the ...will be announced ...later.

...committee, under the ...Assemblyman Ot... making prepara... the present club... ...Sixteenth street ...which was se... ago by the order. ...membership com... ...over the way ap... coming in, and to ...initiation classes ...Thursday eve... the summer ...Band will be ...

...meetings are well ...to the spirit of ...which prevails ...much of this is ...snappy fusillade ...members like ...T. Craig, Wal..., Jerome Crate,

(Continued on ...)

...NATIVE S... THE G...

...The thirty-se... Grand Parlor ... was conducted ... week and was ... Mattie M. Ste... President of t... sion was largel... reports of the ... a gratifying inc... membership. A... Pittsburg was s... dent of the en...

...Grand Presi... Hayes has appo... Native Sons as ... Parlor commit... H. C. Lichtenbe... Reserve; Hom... Baxter; Public... State

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

John Hyland, O. R. W. Robinson, Channing Follette, Thomas P. White and Gene Murphy.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The recent theatrical in Alhambra Hall, given for the benefit of the Red Drill Team of Victory Lodge No. 1068, was a success socially and financially. The Santee Players, led by Walter Rambeck and Robert Wallace, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Matz, Catherine Robinson and Neva D. Rhodes, furnished the entertainment.

Thursday, the 21st inst., the regular whist party was given in Alhambra Hall and a "500" party in the clubrooms.

Monday, the 25th inst., will be initiation night, when all candidates secured during the month will be initiated.

Thursday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a public installation of the officers of Pasadena Lodge No. 24, Pomona No. 26, Santa Monica No. 133, Redondo No. 405, Foshay No. 1047 and Victory No. 1068, in Alhambra Hall, T.F.B. Building. Supreme President James A. Batchelor, assisted by the other preme officers, will officiate. The Red, White and Blue Team, with Capt. Bird, Capt. Hand, and Capt. Mills, will be in charge of the drill work.

Officers to be installed are: President Geroge M. Moore, Past President George L. Bugbee, Vice-President Elizabeth Bailey, Chaplain Mattie Milhouse, Secretary Alberta Elliott, Sergeant Charles Kuhnen, Mistress-at-Arms Anna Sullivan, Inner Doorkeeper Jennie M. Hall, Outer Doorkeeper Samuel Phelps.

ODD FELLOWS

Indio Lodge, No. 433, I.O.O.F., has elected the following officers for the next semiannual term: George E. Mitchell, Noble Grand; H. C. Griffith, Vice-Grand; F. N. Runyen, Secretary; A. J. Haberman, Treasurer; F. A. Koehler, Trustee.

The new officers of Sunkist Rebekah Lodge, No. 368, of Indio, re Lenore Koehler, Noble Grand; Elva Mitchell, Vice-Grand; Genevieve Hamilton, Secretary; Elizabeth Runyen, Treasurer; Georgia Griffith and Mrs. J. A. Gorden, Trustees.

"The Susannas," the Ladies of the Orient and auxiliary to the O.O.H.&P., will meet for the first time on July 7, when an organization will be perfected, 100 petitions having already been signed up.

Next Tuesday evening is entertainment evening for members of Semitropic Lodge, their families and friends.

S. J. Mandaville, District Deputy Grand Patriarch of El Segundo and a member of Standard Encampment, No. 54, announces the dates for the semiannual installation of officers in all the encampments in his district. They are as follows: Citrus Encampment, No. 107, Thursday evening, July 5, at Whittier; Standard Encampment, No. 54, of El Segundo, Wednesday evening, July 11; Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, of Los Angeles, Friday evening, July 13; San Fernando Encampment, No. 85, of Van Nuys, Monday evening, July 16; Bay District Encampment, No 63, of Santa Monica, Wednesday evening, July 18; Magnolia Encampment, No. 86, of 2705 North Broadway, Thursday evening, July 19.

The third-degree team of Good Will Lodge, No. 323, will confer the third degree on a class of candidates next Thursday evening, in the Main-street hall.

Under special dispensation from the Grand Patriarch, R. C. Black, Orange Grove Encampment conferred the patriarchal and the golden rule degrees on a class of candidates last Friday evening, for neighboring encampments in the county.

The arrangement committee on the mountain ceremonial and festivity has decided to confer only the royal-purple degree this year at the open-air festival. The festivity will open Saturday, the 30th inst., with a barbecue on the camp grounds at noon. In the afternoon the royal-purple degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

A full house came to see the second degree at Huntington Park Lodge's new home last Wednesday evening. The Redondo second-degree staff had the honor of being the first to confer this degree in the new building, and made a splendid showing.

E. R. Longley, recently elected Grand Master of the California Odd Fellows, will address the members of the newly proposed Hollywood lodge next Tuesday night at 5444 Hollywood Boulevard.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The thirty-seventh session of the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters was conducted at Stockton last week and was presided over by Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Grand President of the order. The session was largely attended and the reports of the grand officers show a gratifying increase in the order's membership. Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg was elected Grand President of the ensuing term.

Grand President William J. Hayes has appointed the following Native Sons as members of Grand Parlor committees: Landmarks, H. C. Lichtenberger and Edwin A. Meserve; Home Industry, Irving Baxter; Publicity, Joseph P. Coyle; State Board of Relief, Herbert J. Holtz; Donner Monument, H. C. Lichtenberger.

He also appointed the following as Deputy Grand Presidents: Joseph P. Sproul of Covina Parlor, G. E. Kennedy of Pasadena Parlor, Harold J. Whisnaud of Los Angeles Parlor and Louis P. Russell of Ramona Parlor.

A class of thirty-five candidates was inlated in Ramona Parlor last Friday evening. Prominent among the new members was Tom Macnamara, celebrated cartoonist. Sixty additional applications were also received. The parlor has arranged a special program for next Friday evening.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Southern California delegation of Moose, headed for the national convention at Mooseheart, left at 8:45 a.m., last Wednesday. The delegation was headed by Secretary Dave Hurley of Golden State and Charley Betzler of Lodge No. 134, and included Lon John and Dictator Buchanan of San Pedro Lodge. Past Dictator Baldwin of Whittier was another prominent Moose included in the body.

All delegates carried a large number of badges and propaganda to be distributed for the general good of Southern California. A large sign, bearing the inscription, "Southern California Delegation to Mooseheart," was carried with the delegation.

The car will be stationed at Mooseheart on the convention grounds and the Southern California headquarters will be in the private car during the entire time of the convention.

Delegate Past Dictator A. W. McCracken of Golden State, who is also delegate-elect to the supreme convention, and Delegate Charles Betzler are expected to talk before the convention on matters of vital importance to lodges in Los Angeles and Southern California.

The semimonthly dances of Golden State have been discontinued during the summer months, but will be resumed again in the fall. The drum corps, which will give a dance the last Saturday in June, has been augmented by twenty-four new members.

In the absence of the secretary, George Peterson has been appointed, while Jean Smith, steward of the club, is aiding Mr. Peterson in keeping the ball rolling during the period of the convention.

The building committee reports that the 1923 Moose Round-up, which is to be at Selig Zoo Park, July 28 and 29, will be a "knock-out." Arrangements are being completed and all Southern California Moose are urged to attend.

Society News

by numerous cut flowers the young people danced to the strains of a phonograph. The hostess served cooling refreshments at the close of the evening. Those present were: Misses Oma Dyer, Madalynne Poulson, Laura Heyer, Camille Alex, and Dora Burke, and Messrs. Paul Alex, Charles Burke, Chas and Bert Padias, William and Pratt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, Mrs. L. L. McIntyre, and the J. E. Johnson family.

A pretty wedding tok place at the I. J. Case home on North Center street Friday morning at 8 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Myrna, became the bride of Homer Baily of this city. Pink and red carnations in profusion letn their fragrance to the living-room, where the happy pair were united by the Rev. M. L. Pearson of the Presbyterian Church, using the single ring ceremony. Miss Gertrude Short and Warren Case, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mrs. Baily graduated from the Orange High School this year and Mr. Baily operates a truck line here. After a brief reception the happy pair left for a short honeymoon at San Diego.

PLACENTIA

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haiber Monday evening to honor one of the family, Miss Ruth Aspden, a niece of Mrs. Haiber's, who is to become the bride of Samuel Brooks of Long Beach soon. It was a card party and shower, the honor guest receiving many pretty gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Haiber. Guests included Mrs. Beryl Adams, Miss Aspden and Mr. Brooks of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aspden of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Tadlock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tadlock of Fullerton. Miss Aspden is a frequent visitor in Placentia and is well known here.

As the last meeting before the summer vacation, the card game enjoyed by the members of the Jolly-Five Hundred Club at the home of Mrs. Anna Lempke Wednesday afternoon seemed especially pleasant. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Hawkins secured the honors. A two-course luncheon was served. Garden flowers decorated the rooms. Those present were Mrs. O. H. Lacy, Mrs. Bert Annin, Mrs. John Hetebrink, Mrs. George Annin, Mrs. C. E. Stone, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Lewis Lempky and Mrs. George Thompson.

Another group to enjoy a happy hour at "500" was the one entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson. Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Marie Ryden took the prizes for the women while Mr. Bondesen and Mr. Nelson secured the men's honors. A delicious supper followed the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Bondensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. John Lempke, Mrs. Marie Ryden, Miss Florence and Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Johann Lempke and T. Christensen.

BREA

Girl friends of Miss Esther Casner enjoyed a happy evening on Friday when Miss Violet Slabaugh entertained at her home on South Madrona avenue for Miss Casner, who is one of the season's brides-elect. It was a miscellaneous shower and came as a surprise to the honoree. After the dainty gifts had been examined, the hostess served refreshments to her guests who numbered sixteen. Miss Casner is betrothed to Irvin Miller of Huntington Beach.

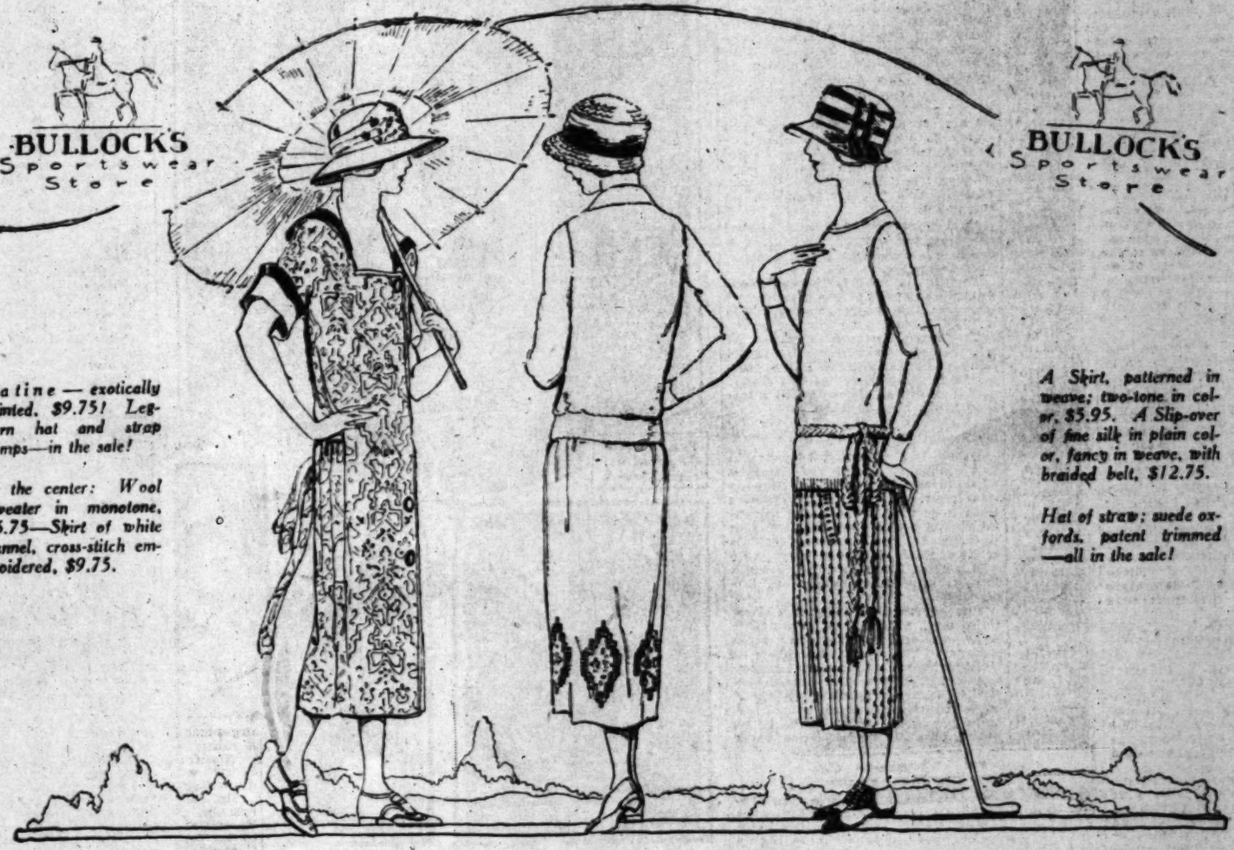
Entertaining out-of-town guests Mrs. Michael Burroughs was hostess to a group Tuesday who picnicked in Orange County Park for the day. The out-of-door affair was in honor of Miss Margaret Cave of Long Beach. Those who enjoyed the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodson of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith, Bruce and Joe Keith, Mrs. Baruche and daughter, Miss Mildred McClune, Mrs. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs.

At the home of the former, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. O. V. Barkman entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. L. I. Gabriel of Brea. Mrs. Wilson's home is in Fullerton. It was an informal hour of visiting for the guests, the hostesses serving refreshments toward the close of the afternoon. Those present included Mrs. D. Housely, Mrs. Leo Martin, Mrs. H. C. Blandin, Mrs. Carl Parks, Mrs. Rex Bradley, Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mrs. Floyd Rodgers, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Gabriel and Miss Dorothy Ellis.

Little Alice Mae Sullivan was hostess Monday afternoon at her fourth birthday party to a number of small friends. These were Marion Sullivan, Dorothy Brookins, Betty Mae Hayes, Lillian and Franklin Sullivan, Jessie Insco and

(Continued on 41st Page)

Bullocks — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Ratine — exotically printed, $9.75! Leghorn hat and strap pumps—in the sale!

In the center: Wool Sweater in monotone, $6.75—Skirt of white flannel, cross-stitch embroidered, $9.75.

A Skirt, patterned in weave; two-tone in color, $5.95. A Slip-over of fine silk in plain color, fancy in weave, with braided belt, $12.75.

Hat of straw; suede oxfords, patent trimmed —all in the sale!



Sports type: Flannel—gray and white plaided—buckled! With blouse of white crepe de Chine embroidered $24.75

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Annual July Sportswear Event

—begins Monday, June Twenty-fifth—

A time of special purchases with their less-than-usual pricings. A time of season-end reductions. Outdoor clothes for women—in the following interesting groups:

Dresses:
—Both silk and wool—of crepe de Chine, tub silks, prints and many novelty wools—
. . . . . *at $18.75, $24.75, $34.75*

Wash Dresses:
—Of cotton crepes, linens and ratines—
. . . . . *at $9.75, $14.75, $18.75*

Sports Hats:
—In straw and combinations of silk and straw—
. . . . . *at $3.75, $6.75, $9.75*

Silk Sweaters:
—Slip-over and tuxedo types—attractive—
. . . . . *priced from $12.75 to $19.50*

Sports Sweaters:
—Some in wool—some in a combination of wool with fibre—slip-over and tuxedo models—
. . . . . *priced from $3.95 to $9.75*

Sports Blouses:
—A special group of tailored styles—
. . . . . *at $3.95 to $5.95*

Sports Skirts:
—Many models in both silk and wool—
. . . . . *at $5.75, $9.75, $14.75*

Knit Bathing Suits:
—In monotone and with color stripings—
. . . . . *priced $3.95 to $6.95*

Other Reductions:
—Special groups of Suits, Coats, Overblouses and Jacquettes—at deep reductions.

The Sportswear Shoes

—Participate to a notable degree in this July Event with:

White Oxfords, $7.85:
—500 pairs—in white kid, white nubuck, real white buck, and white nubuck patent or tan calf trimmed—white ivory soles, military heels. Not all sizes in each style. Reduced—to $7.85!

Sports Oxfords, $4.85:
—With fibre soles and heels—in white nubuck, white nubuck patent trimmed, gray nubuck, brown nubuck, tan calf. Not all sizes in every style. Reduced—to $4.85!

Beginning Monday—Tomorrow—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Seventh Street Building.



Among the Silks—This Patterned Crepe Plaited, of course! Monotone-trimmed-beaded $34.75

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

MUSICAL

CADMAN OPERA IN BOWL

MAY FOLLOW "SHANEWIS" WITH "WITCH OF SALEM"

Coincident with the announcement that Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera "Shanewis" is to have its western premiere at th Hollywood Bowl sometime during the week of September 17, comes the information that his most recently completed opera, "The Witch of Salem" may likewise be presented at a later date. There is among resident musicians and music patrons a growing interest in the compositions of American musicians, as well as a desire to bring the honors of premiership to worthy compositions in the larger forms.

As to whether or not "The Witch of Salem" will first be heard here will depend largely upon the decision, one way or the other, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. It is understood that they may produce it this coming season.

This opera was started in 1921. It is based on historical events of 1692. Dramatic in its intensity, it deals with the prevalence of witch craft which is now a matter of Massachusetts early history. The plot and characters are fictitious, but they nevertheless represent the type of our early pioneers.

The curtain rises on the living room of an old New England home. Six townspeople had been hanged the day before, having been found guilty of witchcraft. The austere old Uncle Willoughby declares that witchcraft must be stamped out at all costs.

Clarice Willoughby (prima donna, soprano) is the daughter of Willoughby (baritone.) She is engaged to Arnold Talbot (tenor.) Sheila Malloy (lyric soprano) is an Irish girl of untamable wildness, and the ward of her uncle, Mr. Willoughby. She is wildly in love with her cousin's fiance, Talbot. An Indian woman, Tibudo (contralto) resents the intrusion of the pale-face, and is the one responsible for the reign of terror.

During the second act it develops that Clarice has a mole on her breast, a sign of witchhood. She is condemned to the gallows. In this part the frenzy of the music and the dramatic intensity work up to a strong climax. The story ends happily for Sheila Malloy, but tragically for her cousin.

Mr. Cadman has made use of what is known as "theming" or the "leitmotief." In different forms, rhythms and keys, the old Windsor hymn, which almost became a part of the devotional Puritans, is used no less than twenty-six times throughout the course of the opera. Another bit of local color is added in the three Irish tunes which are typical of the untamed Sheila Malloy. Indian melodies are plaintively interwoven, and there is a stirring pirate song.

Ellis Club Concert

The Ellis Club will present its fourth and closing concert of the season Wednesday evening, in Philharmonic Auditorium. Prof. J. B. Poulin has prepared a program of diversified compositions, and will be assisted in several numbers by a stringed orchestra composed of members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson will be the accompaniste.

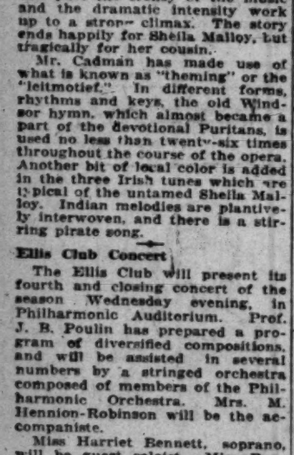
Miss Harriet Bennett, soprano, will be guest soloist. Miss Bennett is a San Francisco singer and has a reputation for doing distinguished work. Miss Bennett's offerings will be (a) "Recitative and Bird Song" from opera "I'Pagliacci; (b) group consisting of (1) "The Bitterness of Love," (Dunn;) (2) "The Fairies," (Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson;) (3) "The Fount of Bimini," (Charles Wakefield Cadman.) Miss Bennett will also appear with the club in the soprano solo obligato part in Frederick Stevenson's "Omnipotence."

The ensemble numbers by the club will be: "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremser;) "The Crusaders," (McDowell;) "Medley of Southern Songs" (Pike;) "Omnipotence," (Stevenson;) "O, That We Two Were Maying," (Nevin;) "Beauteous Night," barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach;) "Cavalry Song" with baritone solo by Robert Brown, (Gaines;) "Morning Hymn" (Henschel;) "Arabian Song," with tenor solo by William Pilcher, (Goddard-Smith;) cantata, "Nun of Nidaros," with tenor solo by Harold Proctor, (Dudley Buck.)

To Present Pupils

A forthcoming event of the violinist world is the pupil recital of the students of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., to take place Saturday evening at Symphony Hall, Music Art Studio Building. The public is invited. Mr. Zoellner was formerly head of the violin department at the Etterbeck School of Music.

ON PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL GUARD



Floryane Thompson

Vocal solos by Floryane Thompson will feature the program planned for the annual summer training encampment of the California National Guard, to be held from July 8 to July 22.

Miss Thompson will appear on the program July 12, singing two solos, and also on the Sunday program July 15 and again the following day. She has lately returned from France, where she spent several months visiting her former home.

Brussels, Belgium, and is here in Los Angeles following the ideals which brought him success in Europe. Those taking part in the recital are Louis Romoff, Ethel Evans, Richard Bates, Clyde Eastman, Georgia Williams, Lily Matison, Antoinette Bush, Ethel Buchanan and Fred Clint, all of the artists' class course.

Complimentary Musicale

A complimentary musicale under the direction of Abbie Norton Jamison, will be given by the First Emerson Church of Los Angeles at the Alexandria Hotel Assembly Hall Monday evening at 8:30, in honor of the visiting delegates and officers attending the convention of the National New Thought Association, Inc., now in session in Los Angeles.

The Jamison Quartet, composed of Jean Colwell, Hazel Bryson Anderson, Edna C. Voorhees, and Daisy L. Prideaux, will open the concert with "Today," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "The Sweetest Flower That Blows," by Hawley, accompanied by Mrs. Jamison on the piano.

Carl Gantvoort, baritone, one of the featured soloists, will sing a group of songs, with other numbers following.

During a short intermission, Peggy Fenn will give a rhythmical interpretation of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

The second part of the concert will include violin duets by Davol Sanders and Arthur M. Perry, with Adelaide Trowbridge at the piano, and a group of three vocal numbers by Z. Earl Meeker.

To Study Abroad

Harry Ben Gronsky, 10-year-old Los Angeles pupil of Gregor Cherniavsky, is to tour Europe next year. He is working harder than ever with his beloved instrument, the violin, and is allowed to practice to the exclusion of his other studies. While in Europe he will play in Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and other cities of importance.

The boy made his debut a short time ago, playing in creditable style an entire program from memory. The event took place at Philharmonic Auditorium before a crowded house, and much interest has been manifested in the boy's future by local musicians. It is probable that he will be heard here in recital once more before his European tour.

Vocalists at Grauman's

Grauman's Sunday morning Discovery Concert this morning at the Million-Dollar Theater will offer a varied program that will be highly interesting.

The trio from Ben Black's Band will sing several songs. The trio, composed of Mead Eigler, Tel Ullmark and James Ellard, has created a unique standard for their work that is at all times pleasing.

R. H. Bloem, baritone of concert, light and grand opera fame throughout the East, will make his bow to Los Angeles music-lovers in a dramatic rendition of the prologue from "Pagliacci," with Victor Herbert's charming "Gypsy Love Song" as a second number.

The Sunset Girls' Quartet, which numbers such brilliant young singers as Isobel Smith, Frances Orth, Maybelle Thomas and Florence Jones, are to offer a few of their favorite selections. Gertrude Kirksmith, soprano, in Beacg's "The Year's at the Spring," and F. Heller, tenor, singing "Kashmiri Song" and McGill's "Duna," are other features.

Among the instrumental numbers Samuel Fiedler, notable violinist, will play the second concerto, the last movement, by Wieniawski, and a flute trio, Jeannette Rogers, F. Bodallet and P. Spolidoro, in selections, will enliven the program.

Norma Hewlett, soprano, has chosen the lovely aria from "La Gioconda," and Lois Walltz, another charming vocalist, will complete the special attractions.

Soprano in Recitals

Miss Hazel Elwell, popular soprano of Pasadena and Los Angeles, has been appearing on several recital programs besides teaching a large class of pupils at her Los Angeles and residence studios. Two programs were recently given at Pomona and another for the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, each receiving much praise and applause from the audience.

Violinist Returns

Morris Stoloff, violinist, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Chicago and New York. While gone he had the pleasure of renewing friendship with his former teacher, Leopold Auer, and of hearing him give three concertos at one concert with the New York Symphony.

Mr. Stoloff was fortunate in securing some splendid new compositions, modern and American works as well as foreign ones, for his concert appearances here next season, which will be under the management of France Goldwater.

Vocal Teacher Visits

Through the courtesy of John Smallman, one of the foremost musicians of Los Angeles, Arthur J. Hubbard, vocal teacher of Boston, will occupy his handsomely appointed offices in the new Southern California Music Building during his stay.

The news of Mr. Hubbard's coming has reached many of his former pupils and friends, who are anxiously awaiting him. He left Boston on June 9 by way of the Panama Canal, and expects to arrive here on July 1.

Harmonic Club Plans

The Harmonic Club of San Bernardino is announcing the list of musical events which will be presented in the city next season, as all of the artists who will appear are from California. The course was arranged through France Goldwater.

Mrs. Marion Goodcell will again be president of the organization, whose membership now numbers over 300.

The first event, which will be given on Tuesday evening, October 9, will introduce the Los Angeles Trio—May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violoncellist. Bogdan Gillewicz, Polish baritone, with Winifred Hooke, pianist, will appear in November; Kajetan Attl, harpist, with Harriet Bennett, soprano, in January; Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Morning of the Year and "Floriana" will be sung by a mixed quartet in colonial costume in February, and Jules Lepske, violinist, with William Tyroler, pianist, will close the course in March.

Word From Convention

A telegram received by Abbie Norton Jamison, honorary vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, from Clarence Gustlin, vice-president of the California State Federation, contains

Offering Delights to Music Lovers



Yeatman Griffith, vocal coach

Manuel Sanchez De Lara, Conductor of Opera

Harriet Bennett, soloist

glowing reports of the biennial convention of the National Federation, now in session at Asheville, N. C.

Music for Workers

The excellent reports of Grace W. Mabee, national chairman of church music, and Antoinette Sabel on industrial music, aroused real enthusiasm. As a result of the action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in creating a bureau of industrial music, a resolution creating a national department of industrial music will be presented, and the prospects indicate its unanimous endorsement. Inglewood is receiving much publicity and commendation in the papers for sending there Emma M. Bartlett as their representative to speak on public-school music.

California's Program

A diversified concert program is to be heard at the California Theater this week. Dion Romandy, conductor of the orchestra, has chosen the overture from Rossini's famous opera, "The Barber of Seville," as the opening selection. Rossini is master of the old operatic school and many features of modern opera of today originated with him. As master of the "bel canto" style, his melodies are fresh and vigorous and so lavish in fertility that they disarm analysis.

Gillet's beautiful waltz, "Loin du Bal," is the second number on the program. Played by the strings muted, it is an excellent example of the composer's works.

Billy Rose and Con Conrad are two of the cleverest composers that ever banged a piano in New York's "Tin Pan Alley." Their latest fox-trot hit, "Barney Google," is the jazz selection that closes the concert. Romandy has a special arrangement of the song and it will be presented with humorous effects.

Piano Pupils' Recital

The third in a series of four piano recitals by pupils of Mrs. Lily Link-Brannan was given yesterday afternoon at her studio in the Walker Theater Building.

There were several ensemble numbers, the second-piano parts of which were played by Mrs. Brannan. Among these were the Grieg Concerto, Miss Helena Johnson; "Impromptu," Reinecke-Krause, Mrs. Ralph N. Harlow, and "Scherzo," Saint-Saens, Mrs. Thomas T. McCarty.

Presents Pupils

Miss Margaret M. Sharle of Claremont presented a large class of pupils in an interesting piano recital during the week. The work of the students was uniformly excellent and was heartily applauded by the large audience. Miss Sharle is one of the affiliated teachers of the Olga Steeb Piano School and will continue her work in Claremont as the representative of the school. The following students were on the program: Alice Hand, Mary Louise Griswold, Ada Watkins, Alice Fields, Dorothy King, Anna Elizabeth Wright, Ulah Coaday, Margaret Hudson, Bernice Waller, Janet Smith, Elizabeth Shine, Margaret Waller and Ruth Shaffer.

Pianist on Tour

Olga Steeb, Los Angeles pianist, through her New York manager, Catharine Bamman, is having an exceedingly busy season of travel and concert laid out for her. Already some forty odd concerts are booked in the States of California, Tennessee, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

Opera at Beach

Residents of Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica are showing much interest in the season of grand opera to open at the Ocean Park Municipal Auditorium Friday evening under the direction of Manuel Sanchez De Lara.

The opening opera will be "Il Trovatore," with a cast as follows: Luz Munoz, dramatic soprano, as Leonora; Miguel Ladis tenor as Manrico; Vivian Clarke, mezzo-soprano, as Azucena; Walter Humphreys, baritone, as Count di Luna; Forest Bell, basso, as Ferrando; Alice Andrine, soprano, as Inez, and Douglas Cole, tenor, as Ruiz.

A ballet will be furnished by the Bernic Sibeck and Constance Pinney School of Dancing of Ocean Park.

Ambassador Concert

The Ambassador sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play the following program at the Sunday evening concert tonight:

"Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdink
(a) "Love Thee" ..... Grieg
(b) "One Who has Yearn'd Alone" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Old Vienna" ..... Godowsky
"Pislandia" ..... Sibelius

Church Musical

John R. Hoist of Hollywood, who has been chosen musical director of the First M. E. Church of Burbank, will give his first musicale this evening. Besides several numbers by the choir, Mr. Hoist and Mrs. Grace Lovejoy of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will play a duo for organ and piano.

Returns From Tour

Grace E. Bush has just returned from a two months' concert tour of the East, which took her to Chicago, Washington, New York and Baltimore.

In Chicago she played three times before the Daughters of the American Revolution, and in New York she made an Edison record of one of her pianologues.

Pasadena Concert

Mme. Bruckre-Hollenback, mezzo-soprano; Bruno Huhn, composer, conductor and coach; John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, and Oscar Seiling, concert violinst will appear in concert at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Thursday evening under the concert direction of Marion R. Boyd.

VOICE CLINIC AT MUSIC CONVENTION

Paralleling the classes of Josef Lhevinne, pianist, and Leopold Auer, violin teacher, Yeatmann Griffith, vocal coach, conducted a voice clinic at the recent meeting of the Minneapolis Music Teachers' Convention. This is the first time in the history of music conventions that this type of open master classes has been attempted; the idea arising from the doctors' and dentists' clinics from which the visiting professional receives so much food for thought.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are now on their way west, arriving in Los Angeles Thursday. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to meeting with the students and teachers already registered for the Griffith master classes, which will start July 2 and continue for six weeks.

These classes will be the eighth consecutive summer class the Griffiths have conducted in America. Previously they taught with success in Italy and later in London, while the New York permanent studio enjoys a long waiting list every winter.

Behymer in New York

After a profitable week spent with the California delegation of music clubs at the national convention in Ashville, Manager L. E. Behymer has gone on to New York. Later he will attend the National Concert Managers' Association in Chicago, returning to New York July 1.

Dedicate Organ

Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th inst., the dedicatory service for the new pipe organ recently installed in the Holy Cross Church by the Robert-Morton Organ Company of Van Nuys will be given.

Special plans were prepared for the installation of the organ, as it was the wish of the pastor, Rev. Michael O'Gorman, not to conceal the large stained-glass window in the choir loft. The organ, therefore, occupies all the available space on both sides of the window, yet so arranged that it forms a perfect unit, in architectural arrangement with the church environment.

The vocalists to be heard at the sacred concert in solo, duo, trio and ensemble numbers will be: Sopranos, Mrs. H. Weaver, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. M. Huek, Mrs. Robert Zink, the Misses Anna Grisafi, Agnes Strube, and M. Sresovich; contraltos, Mrs. J. P. Sheridan, Mrs. B. E. Grode and Miss Augusta Cindrich; tenors, Ed Mahon and Robert Zink; bassos, R. W. Bilsborough, E. Lunenschloss and E. Bremm.

Mrs. E. Lunenschloss will preside at the organ and all the singers are members of the Holy Cross Church choir, under the direction of William F. Grode. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Church Musicians Organize

One of the results of Music Week was an organization known as the Federated Church Musicians, which was sponsored and promoted by Mrs. William E. Mabee before her recent trip to the East.

This organization is to have a clearinghouse for those who desire church positions as directors, organists or soloists, and has as its aim the advancement of church music and the profession. A musical library in co-operation with the Public Library will be conducted for use and benefit of choir associations.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Delmonico's at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC'S APPEAL IS BROADENING

American Interest in the Art Waxes Ever Stronger

BY EMIL OBERHOFFER

[Note: This intimate talk to music lovers was read by the director of the Hollywood Bowl concerts over The Times radio last Thursday night, and expresses the growing understanding between the musical interpreter and his larger public. —Ed.]

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." When Keats uttered this sublime thought he summed up in one graceful line the myriads of blessings vouchsafed to mankind by God's great "out-of-doors" in nature and man's dreams and aspirations in art. The "Artist-supreme" gilds the leaf in the forest, richly plumes the bird of paradise, rears the sublime mountain-crag, endows the feathered songsters with sweetest song, and conjures up the roar of sea, as well as the rippling of the waterfall. All things of immortal beauty and grandeur and all for the happiness and joy of man.

Man on the other hand, has not been idle, but has endeavored to snatch outline and color and tone from forest, mountain-crag, rippling waterfall and raging sea. Hence the undying creations of painter, sculptor, poet and musician.

Of all these great benefactors of mankind perhaps the last-named, the musician, has been enabled to exert the widest influence and it may be safely said, that music is the most popular of the fine arts.

Moreover, it is the most joyous and joy-giving of them. It knows no creed, no sect, no color, it does not even possess an idiom to depict or utter the base.

Poetry, painting, sculpture and architecture are "static" in their nature. Music alone is elusive, evanescent. Forever it slumbers behind certain hieroglyphics called notes into which living man must breathe a life-giving breath and awaken them to real life.

An art that requires this must needs become the "livest" of them all, for in giving or receiving, it counts millions of devotees. An art thus affecting multitudes in one way or another, can no longer be counted as a mere pleasure-adjunct to man, but must be reckoned with as a cultural asset.

Are we as a nation alive to this newer attitude toward music? Decidedly so!

MUSICAL PROGRESS

All over the country music clubs are active as never before. The world's greatest players, singers and teachers, are being drawn to America through one motive or another. Schools and colleges are recognizing the value of music courses and highly specialized orchestras are multiplying.

Right here in your own city behold the wonderful work accomplished in your schools, your devoted band of private teachers, your inspiring "community-sings" and choral bodies, your musical clubs, and to crown it all, the princely gift of W. A. Clark to your city of an orchestra second to none in the country.

Since I have the privilege of conducting an ensemble largely composed of artists from the Philharmonic, at the risk of offending good taste, I would like to say a few words for the summer concerts at the Hollywood Bowl.

In a naturally formed amphitheater, with uncannily perfect acoustic properties, eighty-five men, many of them of international reputation, will play the best in orchestral music.

"A Symphony under the Stars."

Thus art and nature are there allied, as perhaps nowhere else in this country, if in the world. It is the greatest outpouring of community spirit in a public undertaking—for the community spirit of this great city has willed these concerts. And concerts for the masses they will be.

There are, you know, as great a variety of music-lovers in an audience as there are listeners—Principally there is the (unfeelingly) so-called "highbrow" which, translated into simpler language, means the man who listens to music with his brain or through it. To him, music is an esthetic pleasure, and at present, he is yet in the minority.

HEART LISTENERS

Then there is the large congregation of people who listen to music with their hearts, or their emotions. To them music spells emotional thrill or spiritual uplift. They are the princes among music-lovers and happily in every audience are in the majority. They are "creative" listeners, and the joy and support of every artist.

Finally, there are the people who want to experience their music by way of their feet. And now I should find words of condemnation for this class, for is not the vast army of jazz-lovers to be counted with them?

No, I cannot condemn them, for I know, potentially they are future music-lovers, temporarily sidetracked perhaps who, I hope, will "see a new light" and mend their ways. I look passionately forward, indeed, to leading them on over the brink or their present outlook, because I know the happiness and joy that will be theirs when they have taken the decisive step.

It needs no technical musician to enjoy orchestral concerts—simply people with open minds, void of prejudices, with a true love for music, who do not expect an orchestra to be an "all-thrill-factory" I would like to reach and touch my audiences "head to foot," without renouncing the dignity of the greatest instrument for music man has yet developed—the modern grand orchestra.

NEW RECORDS

The masters of the keyboard offer familiar piano records this month. Josef Hofmann, with his incomparable grasp over everything pianistic, plays "Waldesrauchen," or "Forest Murmurs," by Liszt. The tones of most exquisite softness seem literally to drop from his fingertips. On the same record is the melodically lovely "Gavotte," by Gluck-Brahms. (Victor.)

Rachmaninoff is a favorite with Angelenos, both as a composer and concert artist. Of double interest, then, is his playing of his own "Polichinelle." Fantastic, spontaneous and brightly melodious is this number, as the literal translation suggests: "Punch." (Victor.)

"To My Dearest Friend," better known as "A la Bien Aimee," by Schutt, and played by Godowsky, is a light work of the salon type. Just why this artist should choose this rather trivial number is hardly clear. On the other hand, the number is truly pretty, with a lilting "valse" rhythm, and a melody which lingers in the memory. Crystalline tones, a technique smooth as the softest velvet, are features of the Dohnanyi "Capriccio," which scintillates as do the sun's rays upon the placid bosom of a lake. (Brunswick.)

SONG RECORDS

Emilio De Gogorza turns to ancestral sources for two Spanish melodies. The Pyrenees are said to have been the background for "La Boca de Pepita" (Pepita's Lips,) and the dashing "Bolero," which he sings with joy and vigor.

It is Titto Ruffo's happy forte to play genial roles. In his latest record, as Sir John Falstaff from Verdi's opera of that worthy, he is stringing the adamantine Mistress Ford with an account of his youthful beauty as a page boy to the Duke of Norfolk. "Quand' ero paggio" (When I Was a Page) is a fine melodic rumble of Italian gutterals, vibrant with the spirit of pure comedy. (Brunswick.)

Tandy Mackenzie sings the love ballad, "God Touched the Rose." Its beauty is in its poignant simplicity. A pensive cello with the lovely quality of Mackenzie's voice, makes this satisfying and reminiscent.

NEW DESIGN OF STAMPS

A complete change in the design of our stamps has just been announced by the United States Postal Service, the ninth in the history of the country. Denominations from one cent to twelve cents follow the time-honored custom of commemorating great figures in American history. The story of the nation is told in the nine designs of denominations from fourteen cents to 35.

The purpose of revising the entire stamp series was to produce designs which would have more destinctive color and clearer numerals. Numerous complaints concerning the old series of stamps were made to the Post Office Department and it is known that serious losses and mistakes resulted from the lack of definition in certain of the former designs.

Traditional fate has waited upon the thirteen-cent stamp. This denomination will not appear in the new series. It was brought out during the war when the combined postage and registration fee was thirteen cents. Two new denominations take the place of this engraving in the stamp constellation, the fourteen-cent stamp and the twenty-five-cent stamp, which are useful in connection with parcel post.

Perpetual Summer on the Porch

The illusion of summer landscapes and blossoming of flowers, painted on wall panels, enables a resident of Lewiston, Me., to enjoy a summer atmosphere all year round on his porch.

Use of motor-trucks in the interchange of freight among the railroads in Cincinnati has released 60,000 freight cars and advanced freight movements fifty-two hours, says Secretary F. W. Fenn of the National Motor Truck Committee.

VIOLINIST GOING EAST THIS FALL



Marion Burge Smithson

Miss Marion Burge Smithson of 107 South Manhattan Place was graduated from the Marlborough School last week with high honors. Miss Smithson is a violinist of talent and promise and has been a pupil of Sylvain Noack for some time.

Last season she made a concert tour of the Pacific Coast. She will go East this fall for an extended visit and on her return will devote all her time to the violin.

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Exquisite butterfly trays, lovely mirrors and beautiful pottery are some of the attractions which lure the gift-seekers to that clever art store of Phil S. Bernays, 315 W. Third. Of course, the pictures, of which they have one of the largest assortments of well-selected subjects in the city—are exciting the greatest comment. A special price is offered on the large size Garden of Allah by Maxfield Parrish.

Tub frocks suitable for beach and mountain wear are among those "Laurel Cut-Right" models which are famous for their fit and finish. These frocks are adapted to every style of figure—and are made of newest and best materials. 902 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Main 1203.

Nestle permanent waving, $15 for forty curls, each additional curl 50 cents, at Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 S. Alvarado—expert work by Viva McGuire and Ethel Miller. They specialize in bobbed heads—making the sauciest of ringlet curls and the most entrancing of waves—you'll love your hair after they have cleverly transformed it! Phone 53107. Specials this week: Hot oil shampoo and treatment, $1.50. Soft-water shampoos a specialty.

The latest fiction can be found at the Jones's Book Store Circulating Library in the Assembly Tea Rooms, 644 S. Flower. Have you read "Under a Thousand Eyes?"

Expert marceling and hair dyeing, all parlor work, bob curls, hair goods, at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Those marvelous patting facials, which harden flabby muscles, tone up and refine the skin are given at Mme. Anna Bergeron's Beauty Salon according to her own special system, which is not a "massage." Just a few of these facials are all that are necessary with the continued use of Key to Beauty Toilet Requisites—to feed the inner tissues and give the face that coveted youthful contour. Mme. Bergeron compounded these preparations especially to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin. They are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building. Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12957 for appointments.

A pleated frock of cotton voile when made up in soft colors is decidedly fetching.

Where we would say, "delicacies for tempting the appetite before the heavier courses of the dinner," the French say "hors d' oeuvres," and they've said it all. The Delicacy Shop of the Elite Caterers and Confectioners, 629-641 South Flower, carries a full line of relishes and hors d' oeuvres—Royans a la Vatel, olives stuffed with anchovies, Russian Caviar and all the other imported rarities that may be used for this purpose.

Dollar beauty specials shampoo, marcel and facial $1 at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 Pantages Bldg. 820564.

Don't discard your beaded bag —have it skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill.

The emerald or scarlet riding coat worn with white gabardine breeches makes as stunning a costume as any horsewoman could wish for.

Special—$5 — "Inecto" Permanently banishes gray hair in 15 minutes. See Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Realty Building, 607 South Hill. Phone 820240.

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Bathing suits, $3.95—snappy styles for vacation days—sleeveless sweater coats at $4.95 and $9.95 very swagger models for outing and sports wear—also lovely pongee gowns and bloomers, $4.95 and $2.95—are among the smart things shown at Ellison's, 1928 W. 7th st.

That sale of rompers this week at $1.75 and $1.95 will attract mothers from far and near, for they know that at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand—a sale is a real sale and rompers are the cunningest ever! There will also be specials on sheer summer dresses for wee girlies up to four years—at $1.50 and $2.50—such sweet little models so cleverly fashioned.

Fogs have no effect on the permanent wave except to make it lovelier. Mrs. Lux will tell you this and many more interesting facts about her art, for art it is, when you consult her about your straight, unruly locks! She makes the most beautiful, natural curls on bobbed heads and large lovely waves on long hair—white hair is her especial delight. The Nestle Permanent Wave Machine is used in her shop where she oversees the work done on each head. All of the latest improvements are used in this work which is absolutely guaranteed by Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. Phone 65332.

Only $6.50 for "bob" curls and three-stem switches of best quality hair—special this week. Also soft-water shampoos, 50 and 75 cents at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh, phone Pico 1948.

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This fall the blouse promises to have long sleeves — some of them full and gathered at the wrist—but now they have no sleeves at all—to speak of.

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Why be annoyed with straight hair which just will not stay "in curl" when it's vacation time and a permanent wave would add such a lot of joy? This is done in the latest improved manner by skilled operators at Weaver-Jackson's 612 S. Olive—a whole head for $25. These lovely, natural waves and curls will defy wind and water! At this salon, which is the most beautifully appointed in the country, you will find Mme. Rouen, who gives those famous French patting facials. Phone Metropolitan 7830.

...ge and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

...The honoree's ...assisted in entertain... ...by Mrs. M. C. Mor... ...and Miss Mar...

...C. E. Stone was the ...Monday night at ...given in honor of ...Port Huron, ...and Mrs. P. N. ...San Francisco. At ...games were won ...and S. S. ...and Mr. and ...second. Covers ...Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Bondersen, ...Mr. and Mrs. N. P. ...and Mrs. D. D. ...George John... ...J. W. Sollis, Mr. ...Christensen, Mr. ...Christensen, Mrs. ...Miss Johanna ...Johnson, Miss Velma ...Miss Dorothy De...

...birthday of Mrs. Barbara Parker was the incentive for a pretty surprise party given by her daughter at their home on South Los Angeles street. The afternoon was spent in recalling "old times" in Anaheim and in listening to two groups of songs sung by Miss Alice Grimshaw, accompanied by Mrs. William T. Wallop. Many beautiful birthday gifts of fancywork, pyrex, silver, linen, books, pictures and plants were received by Mrs. Parker from the guests who included: Mrs. Louise Parker, Mrs. F. W. Mosseman, Miss Clara Mosseman, Mrs. Elizabeth Witty of Santa Ana; Mrs. Frank Ey, Mrs. R. Y. Williams, Fullerton; Mrs. Bess Vail, Mrs. Helen Hatfield, Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. W M. Wickett, Mrs. Louise Nothaf, Mrs. William Wallop, Miss Nettie Aubert, Miss Elizabeth Aubert, Mrs. Charles Fay, Mrs. J. W. Jeplin, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. C. R. Cross, Mrs. John Helmson, Mrs. V. D. Loiy, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Bennerscheidt, Mrs. F. A. Backs, Sr., Mrs. William Berdow, Mrs. A. A. Mills, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Henry Schindler, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Miss Maiseener and Miss Kate Rea.

As a mark of appreciation for the many courtesies shown her by the members of the Martes Club, Mrs. Charles Jacoby entertained the club members and a few other friends at her home on East Center street Tuesday afternoon. Carnations and bouquets of pretty flowers grown in her own gardens were used as decorations. At the games of "500" Mrs. L. Z. Kroeger made high score; Mrs. M. E. Keithley, second, and Mrs. Jesse Black received the consolation. The first prize was a pair of beautifully embroidered pillowcases, and the second a hand-made bureau scarf. After the games, the tables were covered with pretty luncheon cloths and a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. W. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Minnie Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Nevin, Mrs. Henry Husmann, Mrs. Rosa Van Horn, Mrs. A. L. Erickson, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. R. B. Herman, Mrs. J. H. Brusiworth and Mrs. M. E. Keithley.

Miss Magdalene Fisher celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Monday by being hostess at a jolly party at her ranch home on South East street where she prepared a pretty birthday dinner for a few friends and relatives. Included in the guest list were Miss Fay Ballou, Mrs. Ada Fisher, Misses Martha, Marie and Alma Fisher, Adelbert Fisher of Garden Grove, Arnold Fisher, and William McClure.

Submitting her resignation as president of the Domestic Science section of the Ebell Club after serving continuously for the last three years, Mrs. R. B. Herman was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid leadership at the final business meeting of the organization Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Turton on South Koreger street. Her successor, Mrs. Alberta Andrews, was elected unanimously and in a few well-chosen words solicited the support of the club in carrying on the work outlined by Mrs. Herman. Other officers elected were Mrs. Leslie Bowen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Herman, vice-president.

Bullocks — Broadway—Hill and Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

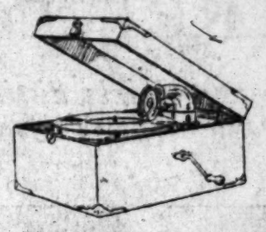
Clearaway of Many Odd Pieces Bullock's Bedroom Furniture

—67 pieces in all—Beds, Chiffoniers, Chiffonettes, Dressers, Vanities, Dressnig Tables—in ivory, gray enamel, walnut or mahogany finishes.

—Odd Pieces—Broken Suites—Discontinued Styles—Floor Samples—all at very great reductions, for a quick and thorough disposal, Monday—some of the notable values:

5-piece Ivory Suite, $147.00
6-piece Gray Suite, $177.50
7-piece Ivory Suite, $197.50
4 Chiffonettes, $32.50
2 Dressers, $40.00
10 Chiffoniers, $25.00
3 Vanities, $55.00
2 Bow-foot Ivory Beds, $37.50
Mahogany or Walnut Dressing Table, $35.00
2 Ivory Dressing Tables, $35.00
5 Mahogany 4-Poster Beds, $59.50
2 Ivory Beds, $27.50
3 Gray Dressing Tables, $37.50
2 Gray Beds, $40.00
3 Ivory Beds, $40.00

—Do you know of Bullock's convenient Term Account Plan, applicable to the purchase of furniture? Bullock's Seventh Floor.



This Portable Phonograph, $25

—The "Orpheus," it is called—as powerfully charming as the mythical musician after whom it is named.

—And those who choose the "Orpheus" will not choose amiss. A portable with a universal tone arm which will play any record—two spring motor. The case in either walnut or mahogany finish. Place for carrying ten 10-inch records.

—Bullock's Phonograph Section, Sixth Floor.

Rattan or Peel for Summertime

—Woven Furniture to give distinction—an atmosphere of extreme fittingness—to the summer cottage, to the sun parlor or the porch of the city home.



Rattan Rocker or Chair, $9.75

—Made of the full stem of the rattan—it should be very durable. Trimmed with peel in natural color, accented with small design in black.



The Rattan Settee to Match, $21.75



Peel Rocker or Chair, $14.50

—Of natural color peel, interwoven with rattan, making a very substantial construction. The trimming touches are in black.



24x24-In. Peel Table, $9.75

—A very attractive design—made in natural color peel.

Peel Foot Stool Priced $2.75

—The final bit of comfort for summer enjoyment.

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

For "Snapshots" of Your Outing

Special Collection of Albums

—With real fancy leather covers—50 pages and all loose leaf, at prices ranging from $2.50 to $6.50.

—Kodak Section, Bullock's First Floor.



Taffeta Pillows Claim Excellence at $4.85!

—Excellence in design, in material, in color, in trimming—at this moderate price, $4.85.

—*Decorative Pillows, with the vim of cleverness—color touches of effectiveness for successfully furnished rooms.*

—Round, oblong, oval or semi-circular in shape—trimmed with flowers or lace effects, or shirred and corded ideas. Kapok floss filled.

—Pillows to be Prominent—in this last Monday of June—at $4.85—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Mysticism—Intriguing! in Rugs from the Orient

—An irresistible allurement in this art of countless ages—the Orientals' impressionable contribution to the things of beauty.

—An art, become appreciated in the Occident. The western home of beautiful furnishings—the home which is secure in its fine appreciation of the artistic—chooses Oriental Floor Coverings.

—Hence the *raison d'etre* of a service such as Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, a service which goes to the sources—to the famed rug marts of the Orient and chooses discriminately.

—Let this Section be of service when you choose for your home—let it be your destination when you would see—when you would enjoy—and learn of this mos tfascinating art.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

New! these Warp Print Cretonnes! Mysterious

—A lurking bit of mystery in the soft, shadowy outline of the designs—delicate yellow roses melt into a hazy background of pearl gray—a bird with gay plumage perches among the branches of a trailing vine—and over all the lustrous beauty of the fibre threads which are woven through.

—Warp Print Cretonnes! Half fibre, half cotton—$4.25 yard.

—Other Warp Print Cretonnes—all cotton, in the same shadowy, lovely effects—$2.25 yard.

—"Cretonnes" are proud of their Warp Prints—Bullock's Sixth Floor.



New! These Silver Plated Sugar and Creamers, $5.00

—The month of June is the month of Gifts! It is, therefore, most opportune that these attractive little gifts should be ready at Bullock's, Monday.

—All in good taste are these cleverly shaped Sugar and Cream Sets

—Elaborate, in hammered silver—Decorative, with scroll designs

—and others that are classically simple.

—*Silver plated and in either platinum or bright finish, an acceptable wedding gift for any bride. $5.00.*

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY

High Character at Moderate Cost Typifies Furnishings Featured at Barker Bros., for Successful Homes

That indefinable something—called character—that marks distinctive productions for successful homes—is recognized as "Barker Bros.' Quality"

Economy that is doubly proved by comparison of present cost and by the dependability that stands time's test—is found in "Barker Bros.' Prices"



$50,000 Worth of Floor Coverings Offered at Savings of 25% to 50%

High-Grade Productions at Decidedly Low Prices

A great selection—in diversity and in savings! Oriental Rugs, Worsted Wiltons, Wool Wiltons, Wilton Velvets, Velvets, Axminsters, Wool, Fiber, Grass, and Hooked Rugs, Bath Rugs, Linoleums, and Carpets are included—not the entire stock but a wide range for choosing.

Our extensive buying facilities have enabled us to obtain these floor coverings at prices that mean great saving to patrons who [illegible] of this offering. Only a few days and the collection will [illegible]

[illegible] sizes priced in proportion.

[illegible] off



Monroe Centennial Exposition Patrons Ticket Books

May now be purchased at the Theater Ticket Office, Barker Bros.' Music Department.

Mohair Covered Davenport of Barker Bros.' Own Make at $149.50—Chair at $79.50

The kind of furniture for which one expects to—and usually does—pay a great deal more!

Covered in fine quality Mohair, in choice of beautiful shades of taupe, walnut or blue—luxurious and dependable in construction—and distinctive in line—this Group of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Upholstered Furniture is exceptionally low priced.

Other Upholstered Davenports of Barker Bros.' Own Make may be had as low as $75. Chair or Rocker, to match the latter, at $49.50.



Exceptional Values in Dependable Clocks

—One and two-tone mahogany finished, 8-day *Mantel Clocks*, like the one illustrated. At..... $9.75 & $12.75

—*Seth Thomas Clocks*, in a complete line of wanted styles. From..... $11.00 to $122.50

Examples of Draperies Now Radically Reduced



Throughout the Drapery Section—remarkable values will now be found—in high-grade fabrics at sweeping reductions. Most of the offerings are in limited quantities.

—185 pairs of *Filet Net Curtains*, all 2¼ yards long, in attractive designs and of exceptional quality. Now, at pair..... $4.35

—*Denims*, in various colors and designs suitable for slip covers and temporary covers on chairs and davenports. All 36 inches wide—in three groups—greatly reduced to yard..... 45c, 85c & $1.25

—*Short Ends* and *Discontinued Lines* of fine drapery fabrics, various shades—all 50 inches wide. Grouped at yard..... $2.35

—*Damasks*, all 50 inches wide, in various colors and designs, at yard..... $2.95

No Telephone Orders



The Secret to Health and Beauty is Sleep

All of us know the difference in our "feelings" and "looks" after the loss of a single night's sleep—but we fail to realize the constant wear of a slight restlessness, of unrelaxed, tense nerves and muscles, night after night. Barker Bros.' "Individualized" Mattresses—scientifically designed for your perfect relaxation—made to order—each hand tailored and fresh are—

"The Limit of Luxury—Yet Not High Priced"

Made in our own factory and sold direct at one profit only—every Mattress carries the assurance of good Value and of Quality. For every patron knows that every detail of material and construction is according to samples shown. Typical values are:

The popular priced Mattress, *which we believe is the very lowest priced Mattress which can be consistently sold to meet ordinary requirements of service*, is felted, carefully made and hand tailored, at the modest cost of..... $13.75

Another exceptional value is a special cotton, "non-spread-tuf" Mattress, also moderately priced at..... $24.50

And this splendid Barker Bros.' Mattress which exemplifies "the Limit of Luxury," made to meet your individual needs and filled with "Kurl-tex," an imported white cotton, with an exceedingly fine "kurled" texture resembling lamb's wool at..... $38.50

"The Drayton" Dining Group of Louis XVI Period Style 8 Pieces Complete, $39[illegible]

The exquisite taste that characterized the reign of that famous French monarch, is reflected in the motifs and finish of "The Drayton" Dining Group.

Burled panels of walnut tone and specially selected drawer pulls in antique silver finish give effective decoration.

Eight-piece group at $390, includes Sideboard, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Serving Console may be had at $55. Enclosed China Cabinet at $80.

Pianos of Reputation that Stand a Rigid Quality Test

Are the Only Ones That Find a Place In The Music Store at Barker Bros.'



Only those pianos that have proved their worth through years—through generations—are presented by Barker Bros. Many seek places in this stock—but only those few that pass the test of quality in every minutest detail are accepted.

That is the secret of dependability for which Baker Bros.' Music Store is known—the explanation of its success—and YOUR assurance of absolute satisfaction in any choice you make here.

At Barker Bros., and only at Barker Bros.—choose from such illustrious names as:

SOHMER—from Upright at $725 to Period Grand, $4600.

VOSE—from Upright at $525 to Grand at $1150.

ESTEY—from Upright at $425 to Grand at $875.

STODART—from Upright at $[illegible] Grand at $725.

BRAMBACH—famous [illegible] Piano at $685.

KOHLER and CAMP[illegible] small Upright, $340; [illegible]

MASON—from Upright at $[illegible] Grand at $565.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923

ON-'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

ring House. — THE FUTURE SOUTHWEST.

ED INDEX

PART IV. CLASSIFIED SECTIONS — Page

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous.

CAFE LOST—A brown fur cape lost at Washington and Western in Hudson coach going to Hollywood. Please return to 1701 ADAMS-WILLIAMS, room 207, Rose'n Hotel.

CLOTHING lost, bundle of ladies' clothing and shoes, wrapped in Army blanket, on Los Angeles-Santa Ana Road. Reward. W. R. SERRILL, Home State Bank, Huntington Beach, Cal.

DOG—(2) female Russian wolf hounds, black and white, in Santa Monica Saturday night. Reward for information concerning these dogs. Phone MACADAM, Boyle 4067.

DOG strayed, June 11. All black brindle female French bulldog, name Dotty. Companion to invalid. Please make owner happy and receive generous reward. Ver. 8286. 4806 S. CHAMBERT.

DOG, brindle bull dog, one white spot on chest, ears trimmed, short tail, at Williams, cor. Telegraph Rd. Sunday, June 3rd. Notify 2946 EL CO ST. 3177295. Reward.

DOG, large, dark brindle Boston bull, face part white, Harness, chain and license. Lost in vicinity 6th and 7th, on Grand. Phone University 8015. MRS. TUCKER. Reward.

LOST—1 Boston bull, white head, 1 black ear, brindle body, 1 eye brown, the other blue. License No. 16572. Reward. 209 S. HARVARD. 3c4683.

DOG LOST—Airedale, male, weighing about 55 pounds. Grizzled back, light tan under color. License tag, 10658. Call DUNKIRK 3143 or Pico 170. Reward.

DOG LOST—White bulldog, one black eye, name Billie Boy on collar. Reward. Notify C. L. HANSON, 5021 2ND AVE. Ver. 3915.

DOG STRAYED—Airedale dog. Simmie black, brown body, chest and legs brown. $10 reward. L. D. ANDERSON, Norwalk, Cal. R. F. D. 2, Box 12-B.

DOG lost saturday, Boston Bull, white chest, white feet, answers to name of "Teddy." No collar. Reward. Call 560294. 674 S. OXFORD.

DOG, lost, Yorkshire terrier, light brown, long hair, license 13719, name "JACK." $50 reward. Phone 23126. 421 W. ADAMS.

DOG—Lost, Brindle Bull, weight 20 lbs White on breast, underchest, white spot on feet. Ph. Brandwein 3c68-10

DOG stolen front of F. E. Bldg., dark brown Dachshund puppy, blue collar. Liberal reward. STUDER, 563-547?

DOG lost, name Bowser, cross fox terrier and bull, black and white. License No. 43230. Reward. 754-79.

DOG, lost, 2 dogs, 1 tan black and tan, name is left hind leg. Other just plain dog. Reward. call HOLLY 8583.

DOG lost—Boston Terrier, seal brown with white. Had on collar with red lining. Fil. 439950.

DOG lost, black French bulldog, wearing leather and brass collar. Reward. WEST 7000.

DOG FOUND—Collie female. Owner can have by calling WEST 3582.

DOG lost, German police dog. When last seen had harness on. 7062-6. REWARD.

EAR-RINGS lost, wrapped in pinkie satin ribbon. Reward. Phone DERBY 3060.

FOX TERRIER—Black and white face (real skin) in Wear Jackson's Hair Store, Sat. morning, 23rd; cherished gift; reward. 1ST NAT. BK. STANLEY AVE., Hollywood. Reward.

FUR, lost, 1 fox fur, between Valencia and Ingraham and 7th and Bixel on Sunday. 6:45 to 7 p.m. 558 47.

FUR—Brown fox fur lost in the shopping district in vicinity of 7th st. Tuesday, June 19. Reward. Call SDWY. 1991.

FUR, lost, Fri. June 15 st. Orpheum, 6th st. fox necklet. Reward. 1st Nat. Bk.

GLASSES LOST—Pair of shell rimmed Crookes lens, about 8 Friday morning on Eagle Rock City car or Seventh st. Reward. Rose and Grand. Finder please call GARY 5193.

HANDBAG—Last, Jacoby's rest rm., Mon., June 18. Finder keep money, return necklace, pearls. $25 reward then does money found. RECEIVER 7169.

IRON, lost, Thursday, Robekah Jewel. Call HUNTington 4476.

KEYS LOST—4 inch of keys, E. M. Larson. Please return to 5515 GREEN ST. Reward.

LETTER, o. credit list, $ 000 on Bishop & Co., Honolulu, with bank of Calif., San Francis o and Bankers Trust Co. of New York. Good to no one but myself. Liberal reward. E. E. BODGE, Clark Hotel.

MONKEY LOST—Small Java male with end of tail missing, lost near Washington and 4th st. Reward of $10 for his return. Child's pet. M. H. HOHNHOLZ, 1803 4th ave. Phone 762214.

MONEY recovered; no collection; no charge. 1710 BERC 4OCT, 424 S. Hill st.

PIN lost, bet Mary Louise Cafe, 7th st. and Loew's Theater, Bdwy. gold cresent with 9-carat diamond in each end. Reward. 1424 VISTA DEL MAR AVE. Hollywood 5850

PIN, lost, gold crescent shaped Tri Delta pin, set with 3 pearls. "Bess Beale De Kruif" name on back. Reward. 579454.

PIN, lost, long narrow platinum, surface gold bands, with small diamonds. Reward. WEST 5073.

PIN—Lost—Delta Phi Sorority. Lady who found same, very short nail. Name Bebe $10 reward. 112 N. ROBINSON ST.

AUTO BODIES FOUND—3 auto robes. Owner call MAIN 0193. Apt. 13. Identify same and pay for ad.

AIREDALE puppy lost, 2 mos. old, black face. 5600ff. 502 S. MARIPOSA.

LOST—Specialties in case market Shepard Optical Co. Reward. PHONE 342219.

SCOUT HILLS WHEEL FOUND—With tire. Call

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. Ph. 768765.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

WHY LOOK OLD?
My wonderful treatment for the removal of WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SAGGING MUSCLES and frown lines.
THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES.
Reduced rates for one week only.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON,
539½ S. Broadway. Main 2636.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 960 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee that they never come back; 23 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. A. F. SCOTT, Phone 66153.
501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Formerly 430 S. Broadway, room 406, over Little's Art Shop.

DR. ABRAMS' ELTROTRONIC D AGNOSIS AND TREATMENT. Free lecture, Thursday evening at 8. By Dr. J. Harvey Moore, physician, scientist and psychologist. Philosophic Library Hall, 961 Walker Auditorium, 130 South Grand ave. Free consultation at office, 9 ITE 520. GRANT BLDG., cor. Fourth and Broadway. Hours, 9 to 5. Phone 823319.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH.

401 Security Bldg. 8dwy. 520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

WILL consider applications from students interested in orth-paedic orthopedy, orthopraxy, natural therapeutics, electrotherapeutics, X-Ray, plate reading, etc. Degree conferred according to the medical board requirements. Inquire in person, 621 CHAPMA BLDG.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS
Graduate of National and Western Colleges of Electro-Therapy. 602 Brack Shop, 14417

MEN—Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates to social organization. JOHN T. DREWETT, manager, Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa sts. Phone 237-60.

NURSE will take patient in her beautiful country home. GARV. 492.

Society Meetings.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Socials, Tues., Fri. nights; games, progressive dancing, 7 till 11. Org. 14 yrs. Members from everywhere. Strangers should investigate. Phone DREXEL 76?2. AUTO PICNIC EXCURSION today.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB—Every Monday Nite, Thurs. and Saturday evenings, Music-Art Hall, 238 S. Broadway. Join us and get acquainted.

Osteopathy

12 TREATMENTS $15. Violet Ray, sun lamp. 710 AM. BK. BLDG., 2nd-Spring. 65169.

Detectives

ALBERT J. CODY,
1?12 S. Grand. Consultation free. Bv. 6340

SECRET investigation, expert locators. A E. SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. 824175

Optometry

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses, in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 7 to 9. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th-Hill sts. 60241.

Dentists

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. #20202

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

8-A-N F-R-A-N-C-I-S-C-O.
$12.85 ONE WAY. $25.50 ROUND TRIP. VIA SCENIC COAST ROUTE. Through without change of cars. Stopovers allowed.
LIMITED Lv. 7:00 A.M. Ar. 11:20 P.M.
EXPRESS Lv. 8:00 A.M. Ar. 12:35 A.M.
ORIOLE Lv. 2:45 P.M. Ar. 7:00 P.M.
NIGHT HAWK Lv. 7 P.M. Ar. 11:20 A.M.
METROPOLITAN Lv. 11:50 P.M. Ar. 5:20 P.M.
8-A-N D-I-E-G-O.
$3.80 ONE WAY. $6 ROUND TRIP. Leaving daily at 7:30, 9, 11 A.M., 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 P.M. In waiting reservations always specify, VIA PICKWICK STAGES, 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 3850.

CHICAGO, July 5, want expert driver or two; share expenses. Phone at once. 320 GROVE ST. Sierra Madre, Cal. Ph. Green 192.

SEATTLE, leaving July 1, 7-passenger Buick; can take passengers to SAN FRANCISCO or SEATTLE. Tel. 298255, MRS. VITRO, Sunday, between 10 and 2, or evenings.

GOING San Diego, Tijuana, next Sat., ret. Sun.; room in car; will pay reasonable charge. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFIDENTIAL young man wishes to drive party East for expenses. Best local references. Address

SAN Francisco, Saturday, 30th, good car, experienced driver. Take three. Phone Monday MAIN 8080.

YOSEMITE—Jolly vac. trip. Want 2 or 3. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG English lady wishes join party going Yosemite Aug. 8th. Share exp. Address W, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

CHICAGO lady going, like reduce rate by class accommodate. Address W, box 1?0, TIMES OFFICE.

KANSAS CITY woman can reduce expenses; take two girls Kansas City, BAILEY, 6?15 Monets ave.

TRAINED nurse wants to reduce expenses going to Missouri in July. Address V, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

CHICAGO or Pittsburg, two people would like to reduce expenses. Address W, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wants auto trip to Canada, will share expenses. Phone 21355.

LADY going Denver can save money, calling

WANTED—Couple, trip Yosemite, Franklin section, 1003 Annandale Blvd., en car line.

CHAPERONE and care for aged or children going East, prac. nurse, HOLLY 1977.

WILL drive to Chicago or Detroit; for fare. Address S, box 1?2, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER, 75c.
5 TO 8 P.M. — 5 TO 8 P.M.
FITZGERALD'S CAFE,
806 WEST PICO.

PERSONALS—Business

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, ex-judge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet man or woman need of legal attorney. Consultation free. 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2?05.

WANT—PAISLEY SHAWL—Must be reasonable, not an heirloom; will pay cash; bring shawl with you; am not a dealer. Mrs. Phelps, Hotel Pickwick. 10483.

DETECTIVE SLEUTH
Speech defects corrected by Mrs. De-Vany. Phone 631-255. 523 WEST 1?7 ST., Long Beach.

MANUSCRIPTS correctly typed, 75c thousand words; also revised. Prompt, efficient. WRITERS' SERVICE BUREAU, 828 E. 9th st., Long Beach.

YOUNG man 24, bright, congenial, would act as pair companion part time for good home. Drive car; range; matters of all kinds, etc. PHONE 556044.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, JULIA WHITE-HILL. NORRIS D. WHITEHILL, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY 815 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. B'wy 6?25

BRIDGE lessons. Gentleman will give lessons, beginners and advanced players. Address W box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

INTERESTED in boxing? Let's arrange for occasional evening practice. Address S, box 294, TIM S OFFICE.

MAIL BACKIVED, phone calls recorded 324 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1517

WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU

FOR SALE—$150 each, two memberships with cabin sites in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Tel. 590074.

CAMPERS, WE INVITE YOU!
To the pleasure of up-to-date camp equipment at Slauson and Compton Ave.

VALUABLE formulas and imported perfume oils for sale, need cash. Address V, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

VALUABLE formulas and imported perfume oils for sale, need cash. Address V, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

MADAME IMOGENE,
Adviser and teacher. Reading daily. 1054 S. GRAND.

GENTLEMAN with car wishes to meet congenial party for week-end trips. Address W, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE patent of valuable automobile accessory of merit. Will sell ½ interest or all. Call 115 W. PICO ST. Owner

MRS. MARTIN, Divine Healer, 950 West 12TH ST. Hours 11 a.m. to ?. p.m.

MADAME FRANCIS RAINE, spiritual adviser, 900 W. 18TH West 7036.

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AUTO mechanics, washers, stock men, Battery men, Electricians. KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE AGENCY, 1216 S. Grand.

WANTED—Men; flexibility taught day and eve. classes; earn $70 weekly. 220 HIGGINS BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

BOOK-KEEPER and Accountants seeking employment might do well to visit Accountants & Executives Institute, 630 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Open until 10 p.m. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—Men for home building; (experience necessary; steady work for right party at 3651 WHITTIER BLVD. Taxi E car.

ARTIST—A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for training to commercial artist. If you like to draw call at 630 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Mon. & Thurs. bet. 12-2.

MUST cook at fields, camp $175; boss cook, $100; cook, $100. MINE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 128 W. 3RD ST. Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—Man to deliver and connect stoves, must have experience; know city and how to drive. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

WANTED—An experienced transfer man in our lithographing department, one who has been same in commercial work. H. F. JEVNES CO., 117 Winston st.

TWO bench men for assembling, 1 lathe hand, 2 boys who have had some experience in machine shop. BOYLE DAYTON CO., 5190 Santa Fe ave.

YOUNG, married man photographer wants local studio work, will assist or help start. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY for chicken ranch, milk cows and learn business; steady job and good opportunity. Address T, box 814, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced janitress for office buildings. Apply 307 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

YOUNG man with light delivery car for steady work; phone Sunday p.m. or forenoon week days. METRO. 1485.

CAN who can drive Ford preferred, to go to Salem, Or., with me about July 1. Call 558-703 between 6 and 7 today.

WANT men to learn barber trade; only 6 weeks' tuition, wages while learning. Apply at Barber Co., 3284 E. 8th; (See Inst. adv.)

MEN—Will pay $50 to $500 for your name of party intending to build or close. Phone DREXEL, 8279.

YOUNG men to earn good wages driving Diamond White ice wagons. Apply 512 S. Alameda, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOY with wheel for downtown deliveries. No heavy bundles or long trips. Apply DISPLAY DEPT., Times, 1st and Broadway.

ORDER takers for plumbing supply house, must be experienced. HAVERTY, 913 A Maple. Ask for MR. DYER.

YOUNG man, ran job press and willing to be generally useful. Monday, 8:30-9:30. 523 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—Engineer to run light boiler, must have license, apply 742 TURNER ST.

WHITE man for porter work, age between 25 and 35. Apply 6440 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Boy leaving school, steady position and advancement; one who can drive machine. Apply 835 W. 2ND ST.

WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS WILL PAY COMMISSION TO MAN FOR SINGLE AND 4-SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK. DIE MAKING IN-VENTORY MODELS. GEN. JOBBING WORK. 1245 S. HOPE ST.

EXPERIENCED milk wagon driver, boy, age 21 and 25; night work, $50 bond; commission basis. Route making $4.50 to $5. GRANDVIEW DAIRY, 1800 E. 1st. Doran st. Take Burbank bus to Doran, one block east.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR with ford or motorcycle to work on new live accounts; must be a hustler and able to furnish surety bond. Call 703 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th st.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, wanted by sand & gravel plant; can handle loads of from 10 to 11 tons. PHONE 14749.

WANTED—A man to repair water meters, also a meter reader; must be able to read meters accurately. CITY WATER CO., 187 Marine st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—Live, reliable salesmen to sell high stocked fruit trees to people. AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 408 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broad sts.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to handy man; couple wanting camp house keeper; care bldg. materials; preferred. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD strong man for housework and cooking; help washing or ironing. Pleasant room, wages $50. PASADENA R. S. box 97.

EDUCATED young man, teacher or college man pref., out-side summer work; will train you; state qualifications fully, give phone. Box T-9, Station C, Los Angeles.

DICTATION, 3 hours daily, for rusty and slow stenographer; speed, Dictaphone, from 70 to 200 words. EFFICIENCY PUB. CO., 747 S. Hill st. See Inst. adv.

FOUNTAIN man having retail knowledge confectionery and tobacco; must be live one. 296623 after 3in. a.m.

WANTED—Man to work in laundry, experience not necessary. Apply BIMINI BATH.

JAPANESE or Chinese schoolboy, room, board and small wages. WEST 3723.

WANTED—Errand boy 814 W. SIXTH ST., room 7. Apply Monday p.m.

WANTED—Errand boy; must be 16 years of age to drive Ford delivery wagon; must be experienced Ford driver; wages $5.50 per day. Apply W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 9-9 W. Pico.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in your spare time. 428 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Between 12 and 6. Mon. and Tues.

SALESMAN in business leasing department, must have had experience as city salesman for wholesale house or real estate experience. Call 34, Wiseley LACK & WILLIAMS, 200 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. 8th st. (See Inst. Notes adv.)

MAN with cash bond for laundry route. See MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne ave.

Stores and Office

WANTED—Young man with packing house experience for typing and distributions. See MANN at HAUSER PACKING

HANDY office man, prefer man who can make sear h of property at Courthouse. Open today. 2-3 KISNER BLDG.

WANTED—Ile clerk with local ex erience. Salary $100 to start. 1211 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER with one or more years' experience. Salary $1125 to start. 1211 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for downtown deliveries. Permanent. Apply ROOM 10, 2nd floor Times Bldg., 181 S. Broadway.

Stores and Office

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.

With modern technique in pen and ink for newspaper advertising. Some knowledge of furniture and home furnishings necessary. Familiarity with department store methods desirable. Must be young and adaptable. Work is varied; conditions pleasant. Position permanent. Outline past experience, give age salary required and samples of work which will be returned. Address A, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT—cost clp., A-1 Co. ..... $150-$175
STENO., clerk $125
ACCT., ready-to-wear exp. ..... $200-$225
SALESMAN, prefer technical train. $250
ASST. BOOK-KEEPER $110
ACCT., hotel exp., rm.-board and $125
BKPR., typist, single, nearby $75
STENO., assistant book-keeper $125
TYPIST-CLERK $100
SALESMAN—Paint experience $150
ASSISTANT BKPR., typist $115
BEGINNER STENO. Clerk $170
BKPR., auto company $150
LOS ANGELES COMM'L SERVICE (Agcy.) 238 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th & Spring Sts.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
EXPERIENCED
CHINA AND HARDWARE
PACKER.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
FIFTH FLOOR.

WANTED BY—
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.
APPLY ROOM 205,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MEN—
between 24 and 36 who have had office or accounting experience; we will teach you to sell. Have two city territories left. National organization, well established business. Com. basis. see Mr. Ellis, 622 W. 8th street or phone him 63676 for appointment. HARDEY.

WANTED—
Experienced linoleum salesman. Apply Superintendent's office.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

BAKER and pastry, $150 R. & B., couple, wife cook, man helper, $200. R. & B.; Rest. chef, $40; night chef, $35; 1st cook, $40-$45; 2nd cook, $30; 2nd and night cy cooks, $30-$45; frys, $40-$125. R. & B., chief engineer, (mta.) janitor and asst. engineer, $25 and room; broiler and cook, $40; 6 pantrymen, $25-$30; in and out-of-town handy man, $60. R. & B.; lobby porter, $50. R. & B. and housemaid, $60. R. & B. (resort); kitchen men, dishwashers, etc.; 2 pastry men, bus boys, new positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143 So. SPRING ST. Phone 813.

ARE YOU A BUSINESS GETTER?
CAN YOU SELL AN IDEA?
A small advertising agency is looking for a live-wire, not over 35, who is experienced as a contact man and business getter. He must have some advertising experience and must be able to finance himself if necessary for 30 to 60 days. He will be furnished with hot tips. He should be able to close right on the bat. If you are that man here is a future. Apply Monday bet. 2 and 4 p.m.
711 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—
ORANGE PACKERS AT RIVERA.
RIVERA FRUIT ASSOCIATION,
RIVERA, CAL. PH. WHITTIER EX-CHANGE R-582.

ICE CONTRACTORS.
Choicest, territory in Los Angeles, only first-class ice men wanted, must have their own trucks and be ready to start routes at once. New fifty-ton plant with the most modern equipment. Call Mon. or Tues or Wed. at ICE PLANT, 1921 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NIGHT WATCHMAN AND JANITOR FOR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR SHOP, ONE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY,
635 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Experienced Linoleum salesman. Apply Superintendent's office.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant, cashier. Must be capable, energetic, of pleasing appearance and able to use his own initiative where duties demand it. Cost accounting experience desirable. State experience and qualifications in first letter. This is a permanent position with a good company. No floaters considered. Address W, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPIST (dictaphone) $150
BOOK-KEEPER & cls. ..... 21-27 ..... $130
STENOGRAPHERS ..... 21 ..... $125 & $120
TYPIST, rate 90 wpm $120
STENO.-CLERK ..... 21-26 ..... $125
STOCK RECORD CLERK $110
CLERK, cloth'g exp. grad. ..... $100-$125
CLERK, plumbing exp. $100
ASST. BAKER-PASTRY $175
WESTERN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agency.) 904 Mer. Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Young boy about 16 to 18 yrs. just graduated high school, commercial course, having some knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. Actual experience not necessary. Must be bright and desirous of advancing. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Write giving full particulars. Address X, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, must be familiar with auxiliary supplies; city, or local high-grade experienced man capable of taking personal charge of store department will be considered. State full qualifications, experience and salary required, in 1st letter. Address T, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with H. S. education for stenographic and recording work at out of town laboratory of large organization. Must be interested in chemistry or engineering. Will possibly train for long term work. Call at 1155 VAN NUYS BLDG.

CLERKS (3)
YOUNG H. S. GRADS, APPROX. 21 YRS. FOR RECORD WORK WITH LARGE CORPORATION. MUST WRITE GOOD HAND. STEADY JOB, GOOD OPPORTUNITY. APPLY ROOM 1000, 300 E. 8TH ST.

CLERK for newspaper office; must be bright and have oral references; prefer one with some literary ability or familiar with filing; permanent. 433 W. PICO, Mon. bet. and 2.

EXPERIENCED A-1 accountant; automobile experience preferred; state age, experience, reference, also salary expected. Good steady position to right man. Address X, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STENO-BKPR. ..... $135-$150
BKPR. Typist, Whittier, Cal. $125
BASEBRASH, SALESMAN, tmp. ..... $35 wk.
BANK TELLER, 20-25 ..... $150
BURROUGH BKPR., bank $110
TYPIST CLERK $100
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY. 938 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—Young man to assist in order dept. and in general office work in meat-packing house; good opportunity for right party. Address, in own handwriting, give age, experience and salary expected. Address W, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy over 18 years old to work in soda fountain; must be 5 ft. 7 in. Reference required; salary $30 mo. Call Bivarian office, 7th floor, METROPOLITAN BLDG.

GOOD appearing young man take charge books, some shorthand, keep stock record, handle trade, $30 wk. to start. Good future right party. Address W, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced luggage salesman; man over 25 yrs. preferred. Excellent future for salesman possessing essential qualifications. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, Gents' Manager's Office, 5th flr.

WANTED—Young man stenographer and typist—must be able to take dictation. Good chance for advancement. Salary to start $110. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

ASST. manager, lumber office in Pasadena, $200 per mo. experience and salary required. Address W, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

LUMBER company wants good bkpr., must be experienced. Answer in own handwriting. Address W, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE man to keep simple set of books and some outside work; salary $25. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. LLOYD-BARKER CO., 525 Union League Bldg., cor. Second and Hill sts.

WANTED—Competent accountant, preferably one familiar with oil business; must accept moderate salary at start, state experience and qualifications in letter. Address W, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Book-keeper-stenographer, general assistant, oil line. One with auto preferred. WOOLMER OIL CO., 724 Bartlett Bldg. Phone 7283.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 18 for junior office work, with large insurance company. Good opportunity. Address W, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Shoe-keeper with bond, bright young man. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 211 W. P. STORT BLDG.

BOOK-KEEPER preferably with laundry experience, state age, experience and phone. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY—One who takes shorthand and can drive automobile. 1049 SOUTH BOYLE AVE.

WANTED—Young man, must have retail shoe experience; good chance to do so. If Ford, write giving experience, reference and salary expected. 49196 PASADENA AVE.

Salesmen and Solicitors

OPPORTUNITY for high school or college student to learn salesmanship under instruction of a renowned expert salesman. Position furnished with good pay, while taking instruction. You are invited to attend a sales talk and demonstration to be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5177 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Come out and hear this instructive and educational sales talk. You will benefit materially.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or for advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HORNE, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City.

WANTED—4 salesmen for new high class moderate priced hill side subdivision in Glendale. Unusual and exceptionally attractive selling basis; only experienced men considered. Must have auto. Apply today, ACACIA HILLS TRACT, Glendale office east end of Palmer ave., in Glendale.

YOUNG men between 23 and 27 years, who desire to learn salesmanship and earn good money while learning, are invited to a sales talk given only as removing salesmanager. Come in hear the talk Monday at 7:40 at 5177 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. You will be under no obligation.

$1.00 PER WEEK.
You can make that and more selling our superior line of food products direct to the consumer. Men wanted in all Southern California towns. Salary and commission. Call evenings, 411 BEALEY BLDG., Pasadena.

WANTED—Salesmen and Solicitors

SHIRT SALESMAN
For the Coast With
RESIDENT OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
The man must be a store shirt salesman and who is on terms of close friendship with the shirt buyers of the clothing, men's furnishing and department stores.
He must have personality; he must be alive, aggressive and be accustomed to big things.
He must have earned $10,000, or more a year, and can from records to prove to our satisfaction.
Every man able to qualify should make application for the opening in the biggest earning opportunity in the shirt industry.
Our active volume of business will be given over.
Letter should state experience for the past 7 years; sales and earnings for each such year; lines sold; territory covered and all other information as will properly place you before us. Interview will be arranged for.
Address in strict confidence,
SALES DEPARTMENT,
"ARTISTIC SHIRTS,"
580 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION.
We want thoroughly experienced, high grade, expert salesmen who are used to earning from $200 to $1000 per week up. To this class of men we will furnish plenty of the very best kind of inquiries.
We are now selling Union Mortgage preferred and common. Earned 19 per cent last year; directorate of 4 bankers, mortgage and real estate men and 3 lawyers.
Apply after 11 a.m.
FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION,
Lane Bldg., 206 W. 8th St.
Mr. Webster.

MEN WANTED.
50 who answered this ad have had a fresh start in life; it was their opportunity; can you make it yours? Investigate. Is not your future worth while to make money? Many a good intelligent man is a failure in this respect. He works for the boss. We teach you the basic principals which enables you to make money and our men are all in business for themselves. Unlimited opportunity for rapid advancement. Write giving full particulars. Address X, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, must be familiar with auxiliary supplies; city, or local high-grade experienced man capable of taking personal charge of store department will be considered. State full qualifications, experience and salary required, in 1st letter. Address T, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

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$1.00 PER WEEK.
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WANTED—Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED
SALES MANAGER
ONE FAMILIAR WITH
THE TRAINING OF SALESMEN,
"ONE CALL SYSTEM"
OF PLACING SECURITIES
NOW PAYING IN EXCESS OF
10% CASH DIVIDEND.
LIBERAL COMPENSATION
TO THE MAN
WHO CAN QUALIFY.
407 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 4.

SALESMAN
A FEW PRODUCERS FOR A LARGE, LIVE ORGANIZATION. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW. REAL GATE, OIL OR STOCKS. ROOM 319, HALL BLDG. OVER BANK OF ITALY, 7TH & BROADWAY.

WANTED—
SALESMEN.
CHAS. W. PRESTON
will lecture free, June 26, at 9 a.m., at 309 Chapman Bldg.
One interview will convince you we have a wonderful proposition.

WE CAN USE A FEW EXPERIENCED EXCURSION BUS SALESMEN ON THE LIVEST REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION ON THE LOCAL MARKET. SEE MR. MUDD, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. ALL DAY MONDAY.

SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED.
We have wanted men, type 25 of the age of 30. Well-groomed, well-educated; pleasing, aggressive personality. Have a car. Have had satisfactory experience in sale of high grade stocks and bonds. Live leads furnished. Full protection on prospects and complete co-operation. Work in San Diego only. Our men are making good. Write us fully and size yourself and your aims. Your reply will be treated in strictest confidence. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN READ
WANTED—Several men as district managers to employ salesmen to sell contracts for new company which will issue free life ins. policies to public. Ins. fully covers million $20 profit each account. $200,000 stock to sell also, with canvasser prospect free personal life ins. policy to the full amount of his investment. $200 will be required from each person to meet own expenses towards adv. and printed matter. Apply at once. Address Box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL KNOWN Chicago MFG seeking one energetic man at city preferred to represent them in Los Angeles and vicinity. Liberal commission basis drawing account arranged after ability proven. Unusual opportunity for immediate connection. Write in full. MR. D. RAY, 1216 Free Fair Bldg., John Barleycorn Co. 1219 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

SOLICITORS
YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY
IN REAL ESTATE.
Join us now on a new tract, FASTEST SELLING PROPOSITION TO-DAY.
Call from 9 to 11 a.m.
RIGALT & VESELICH
250 S. Figueroa st., room 3, third st.

SALARY AND COMMISSION
for salesmen or solicitors with stock and bond, real estate or oil experience for high-class subdivision, with unusual inducements. See Mr. WILLARD, 9-12 a.m. Monday.
FEDLEY & CAVANAUGH,
830 BARTLETT BLDG.

SALESMEN, DON'T WASTE YOUR ENERGY ON AN UNSALABLE PROPOSITION. Our salesmen, with little effort, are making big money. A short interview will convince you that we have a wonderful opportunity to a few men who can qualify.
942 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6TH & HILL

WANTED—A real first-class salesman who will work and co-operate to do so; if you are looking for a good future on a salary and commission basis call and see Mr. KINGSLEY between 8:30 and 9 a.m., not later, at CLARK & LEONARDS, 2219 W. Pico.

WANTED—
One phonograph salesman and one piano salesman.
HERMORA MUSIC CO.,
Hermosa Beach, Cal.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
there is a chance I can increase your previous earnings, no matter how large. PATTERSON, 629 Lose State Bldg., before 10 a.m.

WE want a real man, one who will work and follow instructions. To you we offer a real future. Call Monday between 9 and 12. Room 120 MARION BLDG. 5617 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Automobile accessory salesman, traveling between here and Fresno; to take on Simonds products. KINCAID, 1515 S. HOPE.

REAL ESTATE salesman for Alhambra, refer man with good car, salary and commission paid. Must be live wire. Address TIMES BOX 15, ALHAMBRA.

SALESMAN—OFFICE SPECIALTY
See Sales Manager 9 to 10 or 4 to 5:30. 525 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., cor. Second and Hill sts.

WANTED—An experienced cracker salesman; references required. Apply KAHN BECK CRACKER CO., Also and Center sts. Los Angeles.

SALESMAN to call on trade, experienced specialty man preferred; car good asset; permanent and remunerative position if qualified. 670 S. UNION.

SALESMAN, sub. acreage, double cost, unlimited prospects, unique methods; close 50% for you. Poorest man making $300. TAYLOR, 729 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
(SALES EXECUTIVES)
The institution inserting this advertisement is one of the largest contributors of capital to the industrial expansion of Southern California. It is the most aggressive and progressive organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and just now it is opening its doors to new members. Men who want to take a cases in this era of industrial expansion, double and treble their incomes, and build a permanent future for themselves.
Members of this organization, and they now number over 70, are AVERAGING over $1000 a month in cash commissions, while many are making two and three times this amount selling security issues of the better class of local investors. You don't have to be an experienced security salesman to qualify, but you do need to be the right kind of a man. Sales experience is any line, coupled with a desire to win in a BIG way, should enable you to make good money right from the start as the result of the co-operation which will be furnished you.
If you want to know more about this organization and the opportunities which it offers ambitious men, address a letter to POSTOFFICE BOX 1076, Station C, Los Angeles, stating your age, nationality, what your selling experience has been and give two character references.
You may solve the problem of your permanent business future, by answering this announcement today.

2 REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
ONE LEASING MAN.
ONE SALESMAN.
FAMILIAR WITH DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT.
MUST BE HONEST, ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS, WITH GOOD PERSONALITY AND ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCES AS TO CAPABILITY, BETWEEN 25 AND 36 YEARS OF AGE.
THESE TWO OPENINGS SHOULD APPEAL TO THE MAN WHO HAS A SINCERE BELIEF IN ACCOMPLISH AND WHO APPRECIATES THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES, WHOSE FORCE CONSISTS OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF PICKED MEN.
PHONE BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR MR. MANN.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
MAIN 568. 10569.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE THE LIVEST-GO-GETTING-EST MONEY-MAKING ORGANIZATION IN THE CITY. YOU WANT BIG MONEY—WELL, HERE IS WHERE YOU CAN STEP IN AND GET IT. DON'T BE A DOUBTING THOMAS. WE'VE GOT THE GOODS. MAKE US PROVE IT. NO COMPETITION—VIRGIN FIELD. YOU CAN STEP RIGHT IN AND GET THE BANNER YOU HIT THE BALL THE BETTER WE'LL LIKE IT. THE BIGGER MAN YOU ARE THE BIGGER JOB WE'VE GOT FOR YOU.
Call after 10 a.m.
501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Salesmen who have had experience in soliciting subscriptions for newspapers and magazines. Salary and commission to men who can produce results. See either MR. HEYDEN or MR. WILSON at Times Building, between 8 and 9:30 o'clock a.m.

SALESMAN
A FEW PRODUCERS FOR A LARGE, LIVE ORGANIZATION. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW. REAL GATE, OIL OR STOCKS. ROOM 319, HALL BLDG. OVER BANK OF ITALY, 7TH & BROADWAY.

SALESMEN
TO SELL SECURITIES IN BIGGEST ART HOTEL PROJECT EVER OFFERED INVESTING PUBLIC IN SOUTHWEST. $4,000,000 TO SELL. OVER $2 MILLION FOR PUBLICITY AND COMMISSIONS. YOU MUST BE HIGH CLASS AND CAN REALLY SELL. COME AND SEE

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Well established Ford dealer, can use 2 good salesmen, territory unrestricted; only men who are willing to hustle wanted. We can arrange demonstration for right man. Apply after 9 a.m. LLOYD L. KING, Ford Dealer, Huntington Park. Humboldt 7756.

TWO LIVE WIRE ADVERTISING SALESMEN. Experienced producers only, will be considered. Local experience not necessary. Men who have sold specialty advertising preferred. Permanent future assured. Call or write for interview, 614 UNION BANK BLDG.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvassers to sell proven successful household necessity; must have good references and experience. Right party can make $100 week. See MR. F. J. CAREY, 712 S. Main st.

WANTED—2 first-class auto salesmen. We have a very good proposition for the right men. Call in person, 1742 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

TAILORING Salesmen—Don't waste your time. Select line Men's Tailoring that has quality, snappiest styles. Prices meet competition, make your own profit. (Union) all Swatch Line. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

SALESMEN Solicit accounts on the cleanest, fastest-selling proposition ever offered. Nothing to sell or carry. Easily earn $150 weekly. Big bonus. Apply immediately for terr. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING & FINANCE CORPORATION, 22 E. VanBuren street, Chicago.

SALESMAN with $5000, should make $6000 in 6 mos. See Kiesker, 2202 S. MAIN.

Trades

APPRENTICE sign painter, having had experience in process lettering work, an excellent opportunity for young man who has ambition and brains, to step into a responsible position in a very short time. Must be steady and reliable. Young man living at home preferred. Call Sun. 9:30 a.m. or Mon. 8 a.m. WANTELE-RUNKLE MFG. CO., 3014 W. Pico.

WOODWORKER—All-around machine hand experienced on all machines and capable of laying out work for cabinet maker; steady work for competent man in wood working department in San Francisco plant of large eastern corporation; state age, experience and wages wanted. Address W. box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

MECHANIC wanted. We have an opening for a first-class mechanic who is willing to work hard. Good pay for right man. Position is in small town on Coast. There are three requirements—good mechanic, fast and good references for which we will give good pay. Address R. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING PICTURE EXPERT FORD MECHANIC WITH AT LEAST 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, STEADY JOB WITH LARGE CORPORATION. HIGHEST SALARY PAID. APPLY ROOM 600, 300 E. 8TH ST.

EMBROIDERER — First-class embroiderer experienced on Reese L. type machine for dress blouses. Steady work and good pay; will try to go to San Francisco. Representative in Los Angeles. Give address and telephone number for appointment. Address W. box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS NEEDED at big plant. Learn at night under experts. Small entrance fee. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening for information. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE, 4008 S. Figueroa. Phone 299-061.

YOUNG man assistant cutter and all around helper in ladies' garment factory, one who has had some experience, steady worker for steady job. Apply 1436 N. SPRING ST. 7. N. Maloof Company.

WANTED—BOILER MAKERS, MACHINISTS AND PIPE FITTERS FOR POINTS IN NEVADA AND UTAH. LOS ANGELES & SALT LAKE RAILROAD. APPLY SUPT. MOTIVE POWER, 1404 E. 4TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

CABINET layout man, bar man, 2 cabinet makers, farm type factory foreman, 1 sonor man, 2 drum sander men, shaper man, 2 cabinet trim sawyers. MILL OWNERS' ASS'N, 122 W. 3rd St. (No charge.)

GOOD opportunity for capable, experienced foreman to operate well equipped sand and gravel plant, prefer one who can make small investment. Call or address 525 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th and Spring. Tel. 14803.

WANTED—2 experienced markers and distributors. Steady position and best pay. SANITARY LAUNDRY, 225 W. Santa Fe st. Phone 26 Fullerton.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED.
We want a first-class mechanic to work in shop. Must be a first-class man with good reference. Good pay, steady work. Out of town. Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT boy, 15 to 16, to learn electric motor repairing and chance to learn salesmanship or book-keeping on the side. Apply to start. Call 9 a.m. 113 W. PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINTER. GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. CALL 944 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Linotype operator for all around work on No. 14 machine. Day work. Union. Reach 347, Santa Ana. Married man preferred. MORNING OBSERVER, Santa Ana, Orange, Cal.

MACHINE HANDS.
2 all around machine hands, good wages and steady work for first-class men. Apply INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., INC., 1317 Mercury st.

WANTED—Several first-class finish carpenters. If not a mechanic do not apply. $9 per day. McCOMAS BLDG., cor. 9th and Los Angeles sts. J. M. COOPER CO.

WANTED—Experienced make-up and ad man, nonunion, permanent position, afternoon paper. Must have knowledge of the game. Address BOX 700, SANTA BARBARA.

PRINTER WANTED—All round country printer, one who can do men's pants alone; also one to do men's pants and vests. Apply ROCHESTER PANTS MANUF. CO., 727 S. Spring.

RIDE wanted. Brick chimney, sheet metal work. Residence 6 W. Whittier ave. and Grace, HOLLYWOOD.

4-1 CARPENTERS and helpers. Bring tools. 425 NORTH NORTON AVE., corner Wood.

2 GOOD watch makers at once. 1 to help wait on trade during rush hours. Pay must be low 557, TIMES BRANCH.

OPERATORS wanted on custom pants, male or female. L. A. COMMUNITY SHOP, 308 E. 9th st. Room 402.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted on overstuffed furniture, davenports and rockers. 3001 SANTE FE AVE.

WANTED—Man with experience in wiring portable lamps. Steady job. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 937 So. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Porch with cement floor, built as first payment on auto. 1054 S. MAIN.

FIRST-CLASS all around baker. Do not apply if not first-class, good wages. See MR. WEEKS, Pantry, 615 So. Broadway.

WANTED—First-class marker to take charge of marking room. Address T, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Artificial stone mould maker, 1 potter maker, must be first class. ROGERS POTTER SHOP, 329 E. 12TH.

WANTED—Two fast rough carpenters, $7 per day. Apply at 907 S. BRONSON AVE., Monday, 9 a.m.

YOUNG man with some machine shop exp. for light, accurate work. RECORDING THERMOMETER CO., 654 Mill st.

WANT D—Draftsman to work on perentage basis in building office. BRUBAKER BUILDING CO., 516 Mason Bldg.

FIRST-class all-around automobile repairman for other need apply. Call at office, 443 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Good ford mechanic WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT CO., Fullerton. Office phone 570. Residence 70-M.

SHIPPING clerk wanted. Apply rear, 1 ORANGE and 1 SANTE FE AVE.

REPAIR man for furniture and stoves only. Must have reference. 420 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—2 acetylene welders. See H. U. BAKER IRON WORKS.

WANTED—Good finisher and repair man in furniture store. Apply 1815 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS. MONDAY. APPLY 1617 N. NORMANDIE.

3 BELVEDERE. Steel setters. Apply 1700 E. 4th. Phone Belvedere 7196.

PLUMBER'S helper familiar with city, drive Ford. No others. 229 E. 4TH.

Jobbing press feeders, experienced in feeding checks. 2224 COURT ST.

DRAPER and Upholsterer wanted Phone HOLLYWOOD 7240, Drapery Department.

WANTED—Lath and plaster work done. 937 VALENCIA ST. Wil. 5280.

WANT E blacksmith C. buick. AUTO SMITH SHOP, 1211 S. Hill, in rear.

GOOD finish carpenters. Apply 1st. Sun. Mon. 415 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANT listing, paperhanging, sreb. room boat or auto. Eagle Hotel, 9-6 E. 6th.

EXPERIENCED newspaper or theater contact man. DELUXE THEATER, 604 Alvarado.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESS HANDS.
APPLY CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 1025 N. VINE ST.

CABINET maker for furniture manufacturing. Steady work. L. A. FURNITURE MANUFACTURING, 1836 E. Jefferson. Take Watts car.

ORNAMENTAL IRAN FITTERS, HELPERS AND BENCHMEN WANTED. APPLY BAYER-ROTHGEB CO., SLAUSON AND SANTA FE.

PRINGER wanted on U. S. Hoffman machine; also two good girls to sew men's pants. Apply ROCHESTER PANTS MANUF. CO., 727 S. Spring.

RIDE wanted. Brick chimney, sheet metal work. Residence 6 W. Whittier ave. and Grace, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Chopper on men's clothes, one who has experience in delivering and taking care of finds preferable. INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 417 S. SPRING ST.

MECHANICAL repair man or machinist on plant maintenance. Out of town. Steady wages and bonus. $60 to start. Write application arranged. Address W, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 good Ford mechanics, no others need apply. Call in person, 1742 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Automobile electrician thoroughly experienced. See my ad under "Male Help Wanted—Investment Required." CALIFORNIA GARAGE, Fullerton.

BUTCHER—Must have local experience, reference; to manage meat dept. in grocery market, good proposition to right man. 2301 W. PICO.

WANTED—Brick foreman. One that is familiar with manufacturing, setting and burning Buff-Tex brick. P.O. BOX 1402, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

BAKER for out of town; baker's helper, experienced and inexperienced; and route drivers. Apply BAKERS' ASSOCIATION, 314 Conifer Bldg., 212 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic, best working conditions and cleanest shop in L. A. Top wages, steady work. Call Sunday. 1027 S. GRAND.

STOP—oil canner, first class capable of taking full charge; steady job; good wages. Wire at once. BROADWAY TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—Linotype operator, good pay. Best working conditions. See MR. RICHARDS, Savoy Hotel, bet. 8 and 5, 5 p.m. p.m.

WANTED—Boy, 18, with wheel. Work in machine shop. A little errand work. CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 Santee st.

STRUCTURAL STEEL MEN FOR LAYING OUT LIGHT WORK. ALSO ERECTERS. BAYER-ROTHGEB CO., SLAUSON AND SANTA FE.

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WANTED—6 barbers, guarantee $30 per week. Must be first class and make a good appearance. Middle aged. No. 21 POWELL ST., San Francisco.

WANTED—MECHANIC TO TAKE CARE OF cars in lumber yard W. E. COOPER LUMBER CO., 2635 S. 13th St., between Alameda and Santa Fe.

WANTED — Experienced linoleum layer; capable of doing first-class work; steady work. Apply Nordic LINOLEUM SHOP, 3906 W. Sixth st. 58635.

BUSHELMEN, in first-class clothing store, commission basis, plenty work. Call Mon. morn., 6714 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—First class auto mechanic who can run shop on Western ave. Percentage or half interest or lease. 4155 3RD AVE.

WANTED—Man familiar with manufacturing; executive head, good salary and positions open. Investments required. Ground-floor opportunities. Call at office of RICAL PRODUCTS CO., 200 Crocker Bldg. 124 W. 4th St.

FINANCIAL corporation wants association of high-grade, experienced secretary; banking or bond experience helpful. Permanent and satisfactory salary arrangements. Investment $10,000 required. Address W, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANCE FOR EXPERIENCED newspaper man to become connected in editorial department with oldest oil trade journal in California. Investment of $10,000 required; this carries one-fifth interest. SHELL, 806 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WANTED—Man to take over a good paying business proposition, small investment required. No experience necessary. 530 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone 822334.

WANTED—A clean-cut, ambitious young man; if you are a worker, this position will pay you $1500 the first year. Call or write 503 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. Spring.

HIGH-class man to represent L. A. manufacturer; no office time required. New York and Calif. Goods easily displayed and in demand, reasonable investment required. Factory, 1741 ALTA AVE., VENICE BRANCH.

BY July 5, Married or single milker for full string of cows, also general helper in dairy. Good wages to right man. Apply MANHATTAN DAIRY, Manhattan Beach.

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EXPERIENCED man for chicken ranch; state lowest salary, age, experience and reference. Address W, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White gardener, experienced lawn, flowers, etc. Boy private school $55, rm. and board. Ph. GARV. 3776.

EXP. gardener, sgl., no love to cut. B.&R. farm. State ph., addr., wages expected. Address W, box 34 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man for light manufacturing, with some capital. 1245 TRENTON ST., off Pico, between Figueroa and Georgia.

AN old-around ranch man to irrigate land, $70 a month, room and board. Steady job. 20 acres. Route 2, BOX 422. Burbank

HANDY sgl. man, orange grove, gen'l wk., some poultry. B.&R. furn. Ph. Downey 142

Investmen Required

WANTED—Automobile electrician thoroughly experienced in every line of auto electrical work to take over electrical department. Complete stock and equipment for rebuilding and repairing batteries, generators and starters. Department now doing over $50,000 a year and good for much more. Largest garage in Orange county, big repair and storage trade. Only investment required as payment on equipment at actual inventory. Balance can come out of earnings. Low rental, fine place to live, an unusual opportunity for the right man. Bring your references and your check book. See JONES, California Garage, Fullerton, Cal.

MAN to take charge of chicken ranch, about 800 highest quality leghorns and modern equipment. Owner employed in city. Want partner able and willing to back experience and ability and protect me. Will make good contract with right party. $2000 to $3000 required. Address W, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

WANTED BY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

COACH CARPENTERS

CABINET MAKERS

TINNER

APPLY ROOM 202

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WANTED
Big demand for electricians, house wiring experts; power house man; electrical elevator men and all other electrical trades. You can learn easily and quickly under new practical system and be sure of good position as soon as qualified. New classes starting now. Limited to few students. Price of instruction low and you can earn room and board while learning. Free employment service as soon as you finish. Open every day and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. Call or telephone NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE, 4008 S. Figueroa. Phone 299-061.

WANTED—
ELECTRIC WELDERS
GOOD WAGES
APPLY LOS ANGELES SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CORP.
SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Experienced man in figuring builders' hardware, contract, capable of handling large work, must of had experience in Russel, Erwin, Sargent or Corbin lines. Reply in confidence. P. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE fine opportunity for carpenters who can build stucco bungalows. Will finance cost of building and guarantee liberal profit. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypists, bookbinders, cost clerks and book-keepers who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 412 Wilcox Bldg.

PRINTER wanted—All round country shop printer, one who also could handle news and advertising end, if necessary; preferred. Give full particulars MAIL-ADVOCATE, Los Gatos, Cal.

WANTED—Licensed engineer for Byers Steam Crane, using Clamshell loading trucks. Only experienced man need apply. See MR. GRAHAM, BLUE DIAMOND MATERIAL CO., 2200 E. 16TH.

WANTED—Chopper on men's clothes, one who has experience in delivering and taking care of finds preferable. INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 417 S. SPRING ST.

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WANTED—First class auto mechanic who can run shop on Western ave. Percentage or half interest or lease. 4155 3RD AVE.

YOUNG man to feed job printing press. Must be experienced. GIBSON, 947 W. 16TH ST.

MACHINISTS wanted; study work. Apply BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORP., LTD., East San Pedro.

TAILOR Wanted—All around man for second-hand clothing store; must be experienced in this line. 125 SO. MAIN.

WE have an opening for A-1 Cadillac mechanic expert on ignition preferred. Apply 512 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Steady white chauffeur, accustomed to high grade cars; must be willing to care for garden; state age, experience, references. Address W, box 500 TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO car truck drivers, know how to handle baggage and acquainted with city layout, jobs permanent. Apply DISPATCHERS OFFICE, 634 Wall st.

WANTED—Truck driver man, over 30 yrs preferred, must know city and country; no amateurs need apply. Call Monday, 2416 S. 52ND ST.

WANTED—Careful chauffeur, willing to do plain cooking. Small family. Good wages. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK drivers with 3-4-5-ton trucks can have work at once at 850 NAOMI AVE. Cor. of E. 9th Phone METRO. 6290.

WANTED—Driver by the hour for Franklin sedan. BOYLE 718.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Young man with furniture experience to drive Ford truck. Apply after 8 a.m. Monday at 1436 S. MAIN.

YOUNG man living in vicinity of 16th and Anaheim Sts. to run a Ford sedan Sunday afternoons. PHONE 52718.

WANTED—3-ton truck to haul rock at Hemet. Steady work. Apply 1001 MISSION ROAD, Monday p.m.

COMBINED Gardener, houseman, chauffeur. Several good positions. Sunday morning. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A husky young man to drive Ford truck. Apply 1219 SANTA FE AVE. MR. LYNCH.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Steady reliable cook, excellent opportunity for right man. Vegetarian Cafeteria, 704 W. 4TH, near Olive.

WANTED—A young man, restaurant manager who can operate on percentage. Ph. JUNKIRK 1892.

WANT a combination man, dishwasher and cook's helper. $21 per week. New cafe, 1044 S. VERMONT.

WANT man, Span. paint, spare time, for rm., some cash. Eagle Ho., 906 E. 6th

EXPERIENCED delicatessen clerk. Apply 6009 MONETA AVE. Delicatessen Dept.

Professions and Vocations

MASTER MASONS who play band instruments and own instrument, I have a fine opportunity for you if not engaged with any musical organization in the evenings. Not necessary to be a professional. Don't fail to write me. Address, X, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN WANTED.
A very attractive proposition is offered to a physician who can devote entire or part time, with or without an investment of $1000. Address W, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST—to take charge of office at Long Beach. Must be all around man, very desirable location, good remuneration, replies strictly confidential, state experience. Address P Box 551 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — For Architect's studio, secretary, half-day work only. References and experience required. Telephone 438529. Post Office BOX 1179, city.

WANTED—1st-class mechanical draftsman. Phone WILMINGTON 306 for appointment.

NEWSPAPER man, a business-getter, to take charge weekly publication. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED gentleman dancing instructor. Call NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING

Farm and Garden

STENOGRAPHERS (6) .....$125 to $175
R.R. TRAIN & ENGINE TIME K. ...$141
LUMBER OFFICE CLK., coast town ...$150
A. & B. R.R. ACCT. Cal. town ...$145
BANK TELLERS (3) .....$125 to $175
BOOKKEEPERS, FILE CLKS. ....$115 to $125
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th & Olive. Agcy.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR PASADENA COUNTRY PLACE. MUST BE COMPETENT TO CARE FOR SMALL CITRUS ORCHARD, POULTRY, COW, ETC. FURNISHED HOUSE, MUST BE AMBITIOUS. ADDRESS X, BOX 393, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man on grain and hog ranch. Mechanical work, some tractor and threshing machine experience required. Steady work. $90 per mo. Free wood, cow and house. Call up or see PAUL G. MEINERS, Oak, Ventura Co., Cal. Ph. 64-W.

WANTED—A-1 gardener (married, no children,) for country home 15 miles from L. A. Must have first-class reference. State references and salary expected in first letter. Address W, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

BY July 5, Married or single milker for full string of cows, also general helper in dairy. Good wages to right man. Apply MANHATTAN DAIRY, Manhattan Beach.

EXPERIENCED man for general ranch work in Tulare co. Who can milk cows, bach., $75 mo. Call Sunday bet. 10 and 12, also 6:30 p.m. 623 S. W. ave.

EXPERIENCED man for chicken ranch; state lowest salary, age, experience and reference. Address W, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

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EXP. gardener, sgl., no love to cut. B.&R. farm. State ph., addr., wages expected. Address W, box 34 TIMES OFFICE.

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AN old-around ranch man to irrigate land, $70 a month, room and board. Steady job. 20 acres. Route 2, BOX 422. Burbank

HANDY sgl. man, orange grove, gen'l wk., some poultry. B.&R. furn. Ph. Downey 142

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WANTED—Man to take over a good paying business proposition, small investment required. No experience necessary. 530 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone 822334.

WANTED—A clean-cut, ambitious young man; if you are a worker, this position will pay you $1500 the first year. Call or write 503 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. Spring.

HIGH-class man to represent L. A. manufacturer; no office time required. New York and Calif. Goods easily displayed and in demand, reasonable investment required. Factory, 1741 ALTA AVE., VENICE BRANCH.

TRUCK driver to purchase new 3-ton truck. Year-round work furnished. Good proposition for a hustler. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2505 Santa Fe ave. See MR. MOBERRY.

A-1 ORNAMENTAL iron worker to go fifty-fifty with boy; own plant with power and machinery; no overhead expense, plenty of work to be gotten. Write for appointment. MINCK, box 408, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—Man to learn carpenter trade in building business; good salary and liberal share of profits to man who can invest $1000. DOUGLAS BLDG.

DISTRICT sales agent for established lubricating oil co. Some investment required. Ad res S, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY cleaner to take charge of plant. Responsible position. Inv. req. Address V, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

"GREGG Shorthand" and Bookkeeping. Six Weeks $25 (Summer Rate.) See inst. course adv. Phone M. 6420. Central Business College, 834 W. 16th.

WANTED—Ladies, neat, business-like and steady, for perm. work. No exp. req. Appy 434 MASON BLDG., 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Good all-around candy factory helper; must have experience. Apply J. Christian PETITVILLE CONFISERS, 615 S. Broadway.

DICTATION, 3 hrs. daily for rusty and slow stenographers. Get speed dictation from 70 to 200 words. EFFICIENCY BUS. COL., 747 S. Hill st. See inst. ad.

WOMAN to drive car occasionally in exchange for room. Address W, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN to go massaging and general work; MELROSE BATHS, end of W. Sixth st. car, near Melrose.

LADY for light work eves. for room, board and free stenography, bookkeeping course. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. Hill.

MOTHER'S helper, half-grown girl, to help with housework. Apply 1122 W. 68TH ST.

WANTED—Young girl or woman to act as nurse for 8-yr.-old girl. 836 WESTLAKE AVENUE. Tel. 52284.

WANTED—20 women to circulate petitions. 9:30. 2623 S. BROADWAY. Cap. 2651.

WANTED—Students to learn beauty culture. Paid while learning. PHONE 16150.

LADIES, artistically inclined, copy designs at home spare time; pay $6 to $24 doz. Call at art store, 1503 S. WESTERN AV., 1½ blks. south of Hollywood Blvd.

GIRL wanted to learn garment pressing. FANSET DYE WORKS, 1010 San Pedro st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, city, $90-$100; family cook, adults, Montecito, $100; family cook, one lady, $75; parlor maid and waitress, city, $75; upstairs maid, Montecito, $75; 2nd maid, Montecito, $55-$60 R. & B.; cook to manage employees' lunchroom, 30-50 people; hours 7-3, no Sunday, $25-$30 wk.; carver, beach, $15; checker, north, $50 R. & B. 30 hotel waitresses, mts., beach and springs; extra chambermaids, 6 days, $5 a day; cafe waitresses, $14-$16; chambermaids, mts. and beach; chambermaids, $16 wk.; extra waitresses, FOOTERS, Oral, Ventura Co., Cal. Ph. 64-W.

WANTED—A-1 gardener (married, no children,) for country home 15 miles from L. A. Must have first-class reference. State references and salary expected in first letter. Address W, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

BY July 5, Married or single milker for full string of cows, also general helper in dairy. Good wages to right man. Apply MANHATTAN DAIRY, Manhattan Beach.

EXPERIENCED man for general ranch work in Tulare co. Who can milk cows, bach., $75 mo. Call Sunday bet. 10 and 12, also 6:30 p.m. 623 S. W. ave.

EXPERIENCED man for chicken ranch; state lowest salary, age, experience and reference. Address W, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White gardener, experienced lawn, flowers, etc. Boy private school $55, rm. and board. Ph. GARV. 3776.

EXP. gardener, sgl., no love to cut. B.&R. farm. State ph., addr., wages expected. Address W, box 34 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man for light manufacturing, with some capital. 1245 TRENTON ST., off Pico, between Figueroa and Georgia.

AN old-around ranch man to irrigate land, $70 a month, room and board. Steady job. 20 acres. Route 2, BOX 422. Burbank

HANDY sgl. man, orange grove, gen'l wk., some poultry. B.&R. furn. Ph. Downey 142

Investmen Required

WANTED—Automobile electrician thoroughly experienced in every line of auto electrical work to take over electrical department. Complete stock and equipment for rebuilding and repairing batteries, generators and starters. Department now doing over $50,000 a year and good for much more. Largest garage in Orange county, big repair and storage trade. Only investment required as payment on equipment at actual inventory. Balance can come out of earnings. Low rental, fine place to live, an unusual opportunity for the right man. Bring your references and your check book. See JONES, California Garage, Fullerton, Cal.

MAN to take charge of chicken ranch, about 800 highest quality leghorns and modern equipment. Owner employed in city. Want partner able and willing to back experience and ability and protect me. Will make good contract with right party. $2000 to $3000 required. Address W, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By large organization, high grade man capable of taking executive position. Exceptional chance to form connection where opportunities for large earnings and development are unlimited. $7000 investment. For interview address W, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD opportunity for capable, experienced foreman to operate well equipped sand and gravel plant, prefer one who can make small investment. Call or address 525 BARTLETT BLDG. 7th and Spring. Tel. 14803.

WANTED—Men familiar with manufacturing; executive heads, and mill positions open. Investments required. Ground-floor opportunities. Call at office of RICAL PRODUCTS CO., 200 Crocker Bldg. 124 W. 4th St.

FINANCIAL corporation wants association of high-grade, experienced secretary; banking or bond experience helpful. Permanent and satisfactory salary arrangements. Investment $10,000 required. Address W, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

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GIRL wanted to learn garment pressing. FANSET DYE WORKS, 1010 San Pedro st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—First-class cook, city, $85-$90; A-1 German cook, city, $85-$90; Swedish cook, city, $80-$85; cook, some s.s., city, $75-$80; cook small fam., 2 months, city, $70-$75; A-1 couple, cook and chauf., city, $150; cook and butler, Ger. pref., country, $150-$165; couple, cook and h.m., gardener, city, $150; upstairs maid, city, $75; another small fam., Santa Barbara, $70-$75; waitress, Montecito, $75; 2nd maid, city, $60-$70; A-1 French ladies' maid, fine, $75; kitchen maid, Montecito, $70; 1st and 2nd cook, small hotel, city, $200; cook, 2 in fam., Covina, $75-$90, employer gone Monday; cook and 2nd maid, city, $140-$150; cook-houseman, 1 gent, beach, $75-$80; house girls, many good places. Apply MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOY. OFFICE, 416 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Cook, employees' cafeteria, $25 wk.; cook, tea room, $25 wk.; cook for children's camp, beach, San Diego, $10 wk., R.&B. and fare for six weeks; cook, girls' camp, $75, R.&B.; dinner cook, highway cafe, $25 wk.; cook, lunch room, $

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades

PANTS finishers at once; steady job, best pay; room 412, 105 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—Experienced Millinery maker. Apply WYMAN BROS., 721 W. 7th St.

EXPERIENCED hand ironer wanted. Apply FROY LAUNDRY, 1470 S. Main.

FANCY trousers, good wages, steady work. CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central ave.

EXPERIENCED finisher in dressmaking shop. 1808 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Experienced white woman under 35 for cooking and general work. 1st time. Family of 2, $65. Local references required. Phone between 10 and 12. WEST 8297.

A SCHOOL girl 16 or over as a mother's helper to assist with housework and care of baby. No cooking. A good home and summer at beach. Phone WEST 4362.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 2 adults, baby and nursemaid; good wages for good cook. 456 S. HARVARD BLVD. 567-632.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; must be good cook; 2 adults and 1 child in family; $75 per month. Call 594681.

SENSIBLE woman for general housework; family of 3 adults. Apply 167 S. NORMANDIE. Sunday a.m. References required.

COOK and second maid, 2 adults, wages $60 and $65; friends or sisters preferred. Apply 9 to 1, PASADENA VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 2nd floor Raymond Ave., Pasa. A community bureau. No fee charged.

GIRL wanted for downstairs work and cooking; no washing; good home. Phone Holly. 2015. 125 S. NORTON AVE. West 6th st. car.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of widower's home with 4 children, good pay, washing sent out, new home. Everything pleasant. See GEO. TAYLOR, 943 W. Garfield, Glendale. Glen. 1857-W.

GIRL WANTED
Student or young lady employed to exchange services for room and board in No. Wilshire home. Phone Sunday a.m. or Monday 438-872.

RELIABLE nurse, about July 1st, two children, suburban town. Room with Modern conveniences. Address T, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Strictly reliable white woman between 30 and 40 for downstairs work; must be good cook with references; wages $40. Call WEST 1819.

WHITE woman under 45, general housework, family of 4, no laundry, summer months at Hermosa; $60. GARY 3486 215 W. Ave. 56.

WHITE lady to keep house for 3 adults, good home and reasonable salary for right party; plain cooking, no heavy washing. HUNDLEY 1514-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge, $65. Cook, General, $75. Day workers, second maid, $60. 6623½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577619

RELIABLE girl or woman, general housework and assist with children. No washing $50 mo. 749 SO. HARVARD, 850-563.

GIRL for general housework family of 2; small home and good wages; must be good plain cook, live in; colored preferred. 570723. 1727 WHITLEY AVE.

REFINED colored woman for genl. housework, some washing; good home and good wages. References. Dunkirk 0741. 900 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—Second maid; no heavy cleaning, to assist with children; $65 per mo. 525 S. IRVING BLVD. West 6th st. car.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; must be fond of children; some laundry. Take W. 11th st. car to Bronson. 713 S. BRONSON.

WANTED—By family going to beach for summer, neat experienced general house worker, good cook, $60. 4065 PASADENA.

HEALTHY, willing woman for general housework in new home; good cook; salary $45 mo. Phone 439-960 or call 401 S. BURDEN BLVD.

WANTED—Maid for cooking, serving and downstairs work, 2 children in small family. References required. 312 PALMETTO DRIVE, Pasadena. Colo. 9727.

GENERAL housework girl, white, good cook, wait on table; no washing or upstairs work; small house, four in family. Wages $40. 5620 S. ARLINGTON.

NEAT, reliable girl to help with children and assist with housework. Salary $12. Good home. 107½ W. HERMOSA BEACH. Phone Hermosa 4748.

WANTED—Competent woman, congenial home, general housework, cooking, baby's washing, family of four, $65. Phone 75894 or 4507 WEST 18TH. References.

WOMAN to care for small girl, mother away; small wages. 5846 MADDEN AVE., 54th st. to 7th Ave., 2 blks. So.

FREE rent of home, etc., to couple to care for little girl, parent away. 5346 MADDEN AVE. 54th st. car to 7th Ave., 2 blks. So.

WOMAN to care for girl 7 and keep home; good home rather than big wages. Will consider woman with child. Monday, 1040 W. 37th st. Phone Ex. Main 1546.

WHITE girl for mother's helper wanted first 2 months of summer in Catalina and stay continuously; nice home. $25 mo. 728 HOLLYWOOD AVENUE.

WOMAN or girl for general housework, one of the finest ranches in So. California. Close in. La Loma Rancho, Palms, Calif. Phone 761-210.

EXPERIENCED upstairs maid, $25, and white woman in family of 3. Must have best references; to start work July 7. Inquire Monday between 2 and 4 p.m. 739 S. HOBART.

WANTED—First-class cook and housemaid, not over 35 years, 11 a.m. till after dinner; no Sunday work. Phone WIL. 4635. 215 W. Ave. 56.

WHITE lady to keep house for 3 adults, good home and reasonable salary for right party; plain cooking, no heavy washing. HUNDLEY 1514-J.

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WANTED—Good cook, white Protestant. Phone Wilshire 623. 604 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET.

COMPETENT cook with first-class references, wants $100 month. Phone 12639, Main 1095, Swedish Agency.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman for general housework; room, board, moderate salary; good home. HOLLY. 10803.

HOUSEKEEPER, wanted, 2 adults, 4-rm flat, no home nights. $40. 956 S. NORTON. 74908.

GIRL looking for good home to assist with housework. No cooking. 1915 W. 41ST PLACE.

COOK—Family of 3, only white apply. Call Monday, 238 LUCERNE BLVD. Take 8th-st. car.

EXPERIENCED cook, young woman preferred, beach in summer. 565. 50239.

MOTHER'S helper, good home and good wages. 587679.

COOKS & generals, vary nice places. $100, etc. EWED. AGCY., 107½ S. Bdwy.

WOMAN to care for infant and cook evening meals. 2951 LEWARD AVE.

EXPERIENCED cook & downstairs girl, beach in summer. 50239.

WANTED, mother's helper, white, good home, no cooking; $25 mo. STANCLIFF 17-21 COURT, HERMOSA BEACH.

WOMAN for general housework, good cook, 2 adults, Canyon, $65. Ph. 559208 or MAIN 8479.

ALERT, neat girl to assist with children and light housework. C. S. preferred. 437286.

RELIABLE elderly woman to help with housework and assist with child, $35. 436-428.

WANTED—Girl for general housework at Hermosa Beach. Call at 841 SO. HOOVER ST., Los Angeles, after 6 p.m.

WHITE girl to assist mother with housework and pair of children; no cooking, no washing; $35 mo. 75564.

WANTED—Woman for housework in bungalow; good home and good pay to right party. 1761 N. WILTON PL.

WANTED—School girl to help with 2 children; board, room and some pay. Call LINCOLN 2866, Monday.

WANTED—Reliable middle-aged lady to care for child and home. 2868 HALLDALE AVE.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook; references required; no laundry. $15 week. Ph. 437345, 241 S. NORTON.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 adults, no washing, $50 month. F ONE 570810.

WANT housekeeper to take full charge of home and 2 children. ctl. 430847.

GIRL for upstairs work and serving. 977 ARAPAHOE 51614.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home, pay, $20 a month. Mon. afternoon. 1219 N. WESTMORELAND.

COMPETENT maid, general housework; family adults; no laundry. 229 N. WILTON PLACE. Ph. 568-794.

GOOD home for unincumbered lady, light housework; small wages; father and boy of 12 years.

RELIABLE girl or woman to help with care of 2½-year child during day, 918 S. BEACON 7457 forenoons.

WANTED—Young woman to care for small child. Hours, afternoons and every other morning afternoons. CALL 2602-W.

HIGH school girl for housework during vacation. No laundry. 1520 CRENSHAW. 72354.

GOOD woman wanted for July and August summer cottage at Redondo; $30 mo. Phone 75673 Monday p.m., bet. 3-7.

WANTED—Good plain cook, some care of 2328 FROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—Girl in vicinity, wash evening dishes; private family. 915 S. BERENDO.

A WOMAN for cooking in small rest home. Must be A-1, salary $50. PHONE 595721 Monday morning.

GIRL or middle-aged woman help young mother small bungalow. Go home nights. Call 855 NO. RENO ST.

GENERAL housework, wages $60. Tel. 21979. 1407 FIGUEROA.

YOUNG lady housekeeper; good manager. Address W, box 613, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Household and Domestic

PERMANENT general housework position in Tulare, want woman not over 35; must be A1 cook, family of 2 adults and infant with nurse, small house, everything modern to work with; must like country and be willing to remain while family is away. Wages $80. Apply 9 to 1, PASADENA VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 108 S. Raymond ave., Pasa. A community bureau. No fee charged.

WOMAN to help with housework in family with 5 children, a pleasant home is assured with decent treatment, in a small town, 11 miles from L. A. All modern conveniences, $12 weekly. Inquire FRANK DORE, Ford Garage, Montebello.

WANTED—Experienced French lady's maid. Must be able to speak some English. Highest references required. Best wages. None but competent need apply. Position in Pasadena. Apply by letter, 1101 SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—First-class white girl for cooking & downstairs work, 2 in family; must be high-class in every way with excellent references. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 616 S. SERRANO.

WANTED—A maid to care for child every afternoon at Santa Monica during the months of July and August. French preferred. Apply MRS. E. P. WOOD, 807 WILSHIRE BLVD., A. Tel. 73107.

WIDOWER with three boys wants refined, real woman not over 40 to keep house and make a real home for all. Answer, complete details. Address W, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Competent reliable woman to do cooking, serving and downstairs work in small family; wages $75 month. Ph. between 8 and 11, mornings. Holly. 3812. 524 LORRAINE BLVD., L. A.

WILLOW alone, wants an intelligent housekeeper, duties light, permanent position for right party. $25 mo. 720 NO. HARVARD. Heliotrope car to Normandie, then Melrose to Harvard.

REFINED middle-aged woman for general housework. Three in family. Apply 7 to 9 p.m. LANGLEY, 200 Knickerbocker Building, Los Angeles, or 35 Thornton Ave., VENICE. Phone 62497.

WOMAN for general housework. Somebody who understands children. Good home to right party. Wages $50 per mo. Call 763175 or 1230 S. ST. ANDREWS PL., Near Pico.

WANTED, middle aged Protestant woman for light work in small bungalow and to care for baby occasionally. No cooking. Write or call 3236 Euclid Ave. SANTA MONICA. 28696.

WANTED—Mother's helper who can do plain cooking, sleep home; wages $35 mo. Call 820 S. OXFORD.

EFFICIENT woman for kitchen work in tea room. 1718 LAS PALMAS AVE., Hollywood.

WOMAN wanted for general housework. Small family. Go home nights. 5646 DE LONGPRE.

GIRL—Not over 40, general housework, good cook, $60 month. 1527 ORANGE GROVE AVE., HOLLYWOOD, 578615

YOUNG experienced girl for general house work, Swedish preferred. 2 adults, 560402.

GIRL to care for baby and assist with housework. Good home. HERMANN, 854 S. BERENDO. DREX. 9054.

SOMEONE to care for three children. Small apt., Ocean Park, mother employed. Address X, Box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—White girl for gen. house work no washing, no ironing, wages $35. Phone 75238.

WANTED—First-class cook to go to Avalon, Catalina, $65 mo. for 2 mos. 711 S. HARVARD BLVD.

RELIABLE woman for cooking and general housework. Call forenoon, 1 to 2 afternoon; $40 month. 1237 S. HOOVER ST.

GIRL or woman who wants good home to assist with light general duty, moderate wages. GARY. 6042.

WHITE girl for downstairs work and cooking. References. 965. Ph. 56882.

WHITE maid, general, for housework. 836 WILSHIRE. 2490.

WANTED—Working housekeeper with nursing experience. C. S. Ph. 351641.

MAID for general housework, small family, sleep out. 6795 SALEM PLACE. 430201.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, yellow car. 9836 S. FLOWER BLVD. 759-986.

WANTED—A white girl for cooking. No laundry, 4 in family. Wages $60. 71106.

FOR general housework in 7-rm. house, 3 adults, 2 children. 535. Ph. 507-184.

GIRL for cooking and general housework. 1442 ARLINGTON AVE. 567662.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; private family. PHONE 790-311.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework; good wages. 825 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Good general housework girl. Good salary. DREXEL 8295.

WOMAN or girl, light housework, small family. 825. LIN. 2117.

WANTED—An efficient day nurse by mail. Call 901 E. 25TH ST.

WHITE school girl as mother's helper during vacation. Ph. 578640.

GIRL for general housework, family of 3, modern home, HOLLYWOOD 57504.

WANTED elderly colored Christian woman, plain cooking, reasonable wages. 53125.

PLAIN Cook, good home, permanent, 801 S. LORRAINE. PH. 760227.

GOOD cook, gen. housework, German or Hungarian preferred; 2 adults. 577163.

COOK and 2nd maid, in 2 adults, $175 mo. 1230 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. WEST 8096.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SECOND COOK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—White woman to cook in tea room, 3 hours, Sat. and Sun. off. Must be efficient and neat. Also general helper wanted. Call Monday, 211 S. BERENDO ST. H car to Heliotrope.

A-1 first and second cook for Tally's Glen Ranch resort hotel. Best wages paid; also want experienced waitresses. Apply Tues. p.m. TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER, 833 SO. BROADWAY.

5 EXPERIENCED waitresses, $35 mo. Room and board. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, BEVERLY HILLS.

EXPER. waitress, some pantry work. 1754 N. Vermont. GOLDEN POPPY TEA ROOM

WAITRESS wanted, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 301 ORD ST. One block off No. Broadway.

WANTED—Pastry cook, no Sunday work. IDA LUNCH, 315 W 8TH.

WAITRESS, experienced, $15 per week to Sundays. 6630 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid for hotel apts. PHONE PICO 3158.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply 2137 E. 1ST PICO.

WAITRESS—Young girl. 109 WILLIER ST. Near E. 1st st. and Los Angeles st.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Teachers capable of teaching all academic studies, Spanish, music, etc., and selling full or part time to private school. Wonderful opportunity for right people. Apply Monday, 558-282.

SECRETARY, young Catholic with personality; *Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.*

WANTED—Expert masseuller and hair dresser, Barnett System of Growing Hair. 3RD AND SYCAMORE, Santa Ana.

GIRLS to assist teaching dancing. Call NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING, 730 So. Grand.

WANTED—Graduate nurse for general hospital work. Call 63256, Long Beach, for appointment.

EXPERT eye, masseuse for doctor's office. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED NURSE OR GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN WANTED AS ASSISTANT AND CO-PARTNER TO A DOCTOR FOR A REDUCING DRUGLESS REGIME; MUST INVEST SOME CAPITAL. REPLY, ADDRESS W, BOX 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady to take full charge of manufg. bus.; big money-maker. Invest. req. Ph. before 12 a.m., VER. 6327.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 144 St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES and others for circular mailing, steady money, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly; spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, C. 308, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

Man and wife for chicken ranch; good opportunity for right man. Pasture, eggs, vegs and experience. Address T, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSE and office sales men and women. Splendid vacation work. The DEE-MONT CO. 1240 South Main.

SCOTTERS—Must be experienced on spotting fancy garments. CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Party able to translate Holland into English. Call 928 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WANTED—Help for the coming apricot season. THOS. DARLING. Phone 711-R-1.

EXPERIENCED boy-keeper; references; steady position; ALAMO CAFE, 217 W. 5TH ST.

MARRIED man for general work in dairy; wife to help in house. MANHATTAN DAIRY, Manhattan Beach.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous

WORKERS in fruit-drying plant, beginning about July 5. Place, Moorpark, Cal., 45 miles on S. P. Coast line R.R. cool climate. Men 40c hr.—9-hr. day. Women 17½ per 50-lb. box, pitting. We furnish free, tent, spring bed, stove, fuel and water. You furnish bedding and cooking utensils, eats. A. D. WARNT, Phone 4271, R.R. No. 1, Box 249. After July 8, write me at Box 4, MOORPARK, Cal.

MAN and wife wanted, man for garden work, woman to do plain cooking, family of 3, no washing, nice Glendale home. Private living quarters, $40 monthly each, including board. Call immediately for full information, W. C. CUNNINGHAM, 680 Kenneth Rd., Glendale.

LADIES—Earn $20 weekly, spare time; home, represent leading music publisher. Addressing circulars, mailing music orders. Simple. Send for information. WOLFE GILBERT MUSIC CORP., Broadway Central Bldg., N. Y. City.

COUPLE, chauffeur and cook, Sunday morn.; 2 good positions, $150 to $175; couple, gardener and cook, $150; couple, janitress, $150, apt. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGCY., 101½ South Broadway.

HELP wanted, men and women for apricot dry yard, no experience necessary. Call after 10 a.m. Monday, room 218, TAJO BLDG., Blvd Public Employment Office, call for Mr. Popple.

MAN and wife to work on ranch; man for general work; woman to do housework for family of three. No colors.) people. WALTER OVERELL, 700 S. Main

SECURE employment, earn more money in South America. 500 addresses of employers, $1. INFORMATION BUREAU, 8000 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—Man and wife, cook, houseman and gardener, city, $150. Man and wife, private lodge, mts., $100. HUMMEL BROS. AGENCY, 539 Douglas Bldg. 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—Couple, wife first class cook, husband competent and careful chauffeur; good wages; 3 in family. Address T, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, $150, wife paid for laundry and cleaning. Janitor and maid, $100 (AGENCY.) Rm. 200, 335 S. Broadway, Sun., 10 a.m.

MAKE $30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. UNITED MAILING CO., St. Louis.

CHEF and wife, pastry, hotel, $200. HEIM EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd St., Lankershim Bldg.

APRICOT pitters, pickers, tents, cots, mattresses, fuel furn. No children. 1618 GROVER ST., or Bank, Zelzah.

Investment Required

WANTED—An active, experienced substantial business man as manager of a very meritorious enterprise. Backed by substantial business men of worth and vision. Address room 1012 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Pd. 69000.

PARTNER wanted—Lady or gentleman, quick profits. References. MANAGER, P. O. box 638, L. A.

Instruction Course

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN PERMANENT AND MARCEL WAVING. HAIR DYEING, HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING. ESTAB. 18 YRS.

LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. COM. PAID WHILE LEARNING. BEST RESULTS GUARANTEED. SPECIAL RATE. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 652 SO. HILL ST.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 944 St. Louis, Mo.

BLUE PRINTS, architecture, drafting, designing, estimating easily learned. Big demand. Pays well. Drawing Outfit free. Agency Engineering Col., 747 S. Hill. 62260.

$30 INVEST. makes You steno-bkpr., sec. day or eve., and supplies you position permanently, 747 S. HILL, room 520.

WANTED—Learn more, earn more. International Cor. Schools, suite 410, Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

SEE our adv. female help wanted column. Beauty Culture, to do. 609 Byrd Bldg.

COURSES in higher accountancy, book-keeping. Phone 121-34, 430 BLACK BLDG.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS Bricklaying & Plastering School, 313 S. Figueroa.

"SUMMER RATE" $10 mo. Main 9420, CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 8-8 W. 7th.

PRIVATE lessons, Gregg Shorthand, typing. Cert. teacher. PH. EVES. 581-154.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by an experienced chocolate dipper. BOYLE 3080.

WANTED—Barber business taught, right. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 220 E. 1st.

COMPTOMETER & BURROUGHS bkpg. machs. Day, night. 1200 MARSH-STRONG BG.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. 229 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—See Dixon inst., stationary and marine engines. BOILERMAKING. 574 S. Main.

AUTO repair men get started right at Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope.

SHORTEST Shorthand in the world. 623 BLACK BLDG.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE. 900 S. HILL ST.

SALESMANSHIP, LASALLE EXT. UNIV. 829 MERCH. NATL. BLDG. (820-462.)

DAY and night classes. HEINZ COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

To Learn Trades

YOU CAN LEARN
PLUMBING
and be working for real wages in a few weeks. Let us teach you this profitable trade.
L. A. PLUMBING SCHOOL
106 East 12th St.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily. Introducing latest style full-fashioned hosiery, 54 styles, 17 colors. Neither experience nor capital needed. Just show pictures, take orders; we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides. Twenty-fifty dollar sample. Seven pairs men's hose, $1.75. Seven pairs Ladies' hose, $1.85. Complete outfit furnished, all colors, including silks. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Mill 2207, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, in vulcanizing itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

LARGE corporation wants a Service Man in every town to paste up Post Signs on storekeeper's windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. Steady work. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

MEN, be independent, sell POVAR, "the polish that vanishes," and own your own business. Automobile and phone owners demand it. Repeats 3 times a year around repeat orders. Free local advertising. Large stock on coast. Write AMERICAN POVAR CORP., 530 West 58th, New York.

AGENTS—$2 hour, $16 day. Distribute $2.25 household articles free to 10,000 new customers. Introducing our guar. goods. Part time satisfactory. Send for free samples and start quick. JENNINGS MFG. CO., District D-8102, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$300 month. Steady pay. New style written guar. hosiery. Must wear or replace free. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Part time satisfactory. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Trial 11-4567, Dayton, Ohio.

BUILD a permanent business of your own with the high-grade quick selling "Nipco" specialties. Exclusive territory. $10 to $20 profits a day easy. Big earnest sales people. SILVER CHAMBERLAIN CO., 439 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

SELL MADISON "KEITH-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our fac. to wearer. No cap. or exp. req. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, shop Y, 246 Centre ave., ED HALL.

STREET PITCH HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN; $1 hourly guaranteed; selling handy household necessities of merit on money-back guarantee. HANDY CO., 209 E. 1st A. St., Los Angeles.

SHIRT salesmen—Sell "Packard shirts" direct to wearer. Prop. entirely new. Com. paid to adv. Beautiful sample line FREE. Write PACKARD SHIRT CO., 19 S. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—$30 daily representing factory. Electric-lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

LADIES—Do hemstitching, picoting. Attachment fits any mach., $2.50; hand-embroidered, $2.50; send collect. Agents wanted. COLORADO HEMST. ATTACHMENT CO., Box 2210, Denver, Colo.

WOMEN—Sell Loretta made to measure dresses. Samples, models outfits fast. We deliver. Commissions paid daily. LORETTA FROCK CO., Dept. 254, Dayton, O.

BIG money selling "Packard Shirts" direct to wearer. Latest patterns. Prop. entirely new. Complete sample line FREE. PACKARD SHIRT CO., 19 S. Wells, Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—50c profit every dollar sale. Deliver on spot. Income unnecessary. MINSON PACIFIC FACTORY 8, 2328 W. Pico., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Pat. home necessity. No article like it. 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profit. Exclusive. SPANGLER-LOOMIS CO., 1310 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Investigate our original line of good sellers and prices. Write today. PAN-AMERICAN EXPORTERS, 1217 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill

$50 da. made by best men; $30 weekly, expenses guar. against com. Unequaled opportunity. R.F.M., Box 882, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

$60-$200 WEEK. Free samples. Gold letters for store windows. Easily applied. Liberal offer to gen. agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 North Clark, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illus. book free. E. PALMER, 447 Wooster, Ohio.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Miscellaneous

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE
AND
SALES MANAGER
until recently president of large mortgage loan company and chairman of board of successful bank, thoroughly experienced in organization, management and sales promotional work, in the sale of mortgages and bonds, and in directing securities salesmen, desiring to locate in Los Angeles, is open for connection with responsible banking, bond or mortgage house for thoroughly established real estate business; requiring highest character of executive ability and salesmanship. Interested in propositions from only most reputable class of institutions. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG EX-SERVICE MAN, GOOD BUSINESS-TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE; HEALTHY, AMBITIOUS, UNENCUMBERED; NOW LIVING OKLAHOMA, DESIRES CONNECTION VICINITY LOS ANGELES AUGUST 1, WITH WELL-TO-DO INDIVIDUAL AS SECRETARY OR ANY CAPACITY WHERE HE CAN HAVE HOME WITH EMPLOYER. SALARY NO OBJECT. ADDRESS S, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, 24, neat and intelligent, desires position where conscientious efforts will be rewarded. Have had outside and inside sales experience. Have auto. Adaptable to new conditions readily. Is willing to work. Address W, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN who thoroughly understands the nash, door and millwork business; can list from plans and specifications; estimate from plans or details and familiar with local method. Address W, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED educated financial and executive from East wants position. Fully qualified to take complete charge. Family reasons make residence here essential. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE MAN, 12 years experience, desires position as manager shoe dept. Also experienced furnishings. Age 30, single. No objection to small town with future. Excellent references. Address box P, 51, TIMES, Long Beach.

WANTED—Position as drug clerk, with privilege to learn the business; wages if satisfactory. Can furnish first-class references. State full particulars in first letter. Address J. W. SULLIVAN, 2800 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah.

COLORED man of refinement wishes work in the home of bachelor or widower. Dependable and economical manager, thorough knowledge of all depts. in the home and care of cars. Best city reference. Address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY man with some hospital training and college graduate wishes to take care invalid and companion. References given, city or country. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD reliable handyman wishes steady work with good family. Five years in city. Phone 12-J. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED old seaman looking for steady position, light iron worker, carpenter, painter, rigger and winch-driver. Speak Eng. Port. Swed. Dan. Fran. Agency Engineering Col., 747 S. Hill. 62260.

CAN you use young man with experience as clerk, timekeeper and railway car service? Excellent service record. Address W, box 598, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 24, wants outside work, can drive car, leave town anytime anywhere, what have you. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man with newspaper, grocery and limited soda fountain exp. desires position. Does painting, part of what. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man with ½-ton truck desires work of any kind, city or country. CHESTER, 1018 W. 59th st.

MAN with car would like salaried work in country. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

PRAC. nurse, care for elderly gentleman or invalid in city. PICO 5488.

NURSE, male, experienced, night work only. NURSE, 1523½ Bridge st.

RELIABLE colored man wants steady work around factory or warehouse. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants chance to learn vulcanizing trade. Small wages to start. Write C. G. EGAN, 525 W. 40th Place.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants position having charge small paid, handy about house. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wishes position. Chance of advancement; have car. HUMB. 1384.

WANTED—Position watchman or janitor, Address X, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

CREDIT collection mgr. Start at once. Address X, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER-EDITOR wants pos. on country whp. NICHOLS, 827½ S. Grand av. L. A.

Stores and Office

OFFICE asst.-executive, experienced departmental manager, correspondent, receiving and disbursing cashier, some accounting, use stenotype, sales experience. 35 years old, married and family. I have the energy, ability and experience. Interview. Address X, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

SITUATION wanted. Bkpr., accountant or office mgr. Exp. in lbr. and bldg. mtl. and const. work; is out relining. Desire permn. connection where ability and honesty are appreciated. Different from average. Interview. Address S, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION by young married man, 15 yrs.' experience largest financial house New York. Secretarial, selling, credit, etc. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

COLLEGE graduate desires business connection, knowledge of stenography, bookkeeping, foreign languages. Have had business and business experience. Exceptional qualifications. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Place by married man from East, age 45 yrs., 25 years' experience in office work as manager, auditor and accountant; railroad and public service Co. Chance to show my ability. M. SNIDER, 1408 West Alhambra Road, Alhambra. Phone 168-J.

EXPERIENCED all around business man, salesman, executive, accountant, correspondent, advertiser, etc. Snappy ideas, health, character, personality all good. Worth $75. Will serve for $30 week. Address W, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAVELING AUDITOR or office manager. Experienced. Capable of taking full charge. Desires permanent position with future. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, local references, good correspondent; permanent position. Address LITTMAN, Broadway 1751.

ACCOUNTANT, installs book-keeping system, $10; incl. set of books; books kept by month. Phone 82488. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 35 years, publicity, new business, cashier and accounting experience in office of banking house exchange. Permanent resident. Best references. PHONE 581-154.

ACCOUNTANT, years experience, desires position, personality and initiativeness. Many accomplishments, object permanency of time. References. Address X, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as clerk in general store or clerk in hotel by man with experience, willing to work. Address S, box 9, or out of L. A. references. ALMONTE SMITH, General Delivery, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Position as book-keeper or cost accountant, by married man, 11 years' experience with railroad office, as cost clerk, distribution clerk, office manager. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT will audit or keep books for hotel or apt.-house in exchange for room or apt. Phone 86782. MR. MARTIN.

MARRIED man with 25 yrs.' experience in general merchandise, wishes a position with good firm or store. Address S, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, open for first-class position. F. and A. M. Wire, collect to THOS. WILLIAMS, 426 Linden ave., Long Beach.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE—Will consider good opportunity. No investment. Address W, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER and typist, age 31 with 14 yrs. hotel experience, desires position with advancement. WEST 2208.

BOOK-KEEPER, expert, will keep small sets in spare time. Reasonable. Address V, box 28, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPING systems installed, audits, books kept by month. Reasonable. 529 BRYSON BLDG. Phone 824-23.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer wants position, local references, moderate salary. D. RENNIE, 62860.

BUSINESS college student will assist office half day for tuition and car fare. 62860.

WANTED—

To Rent

Houses

1 JAPANESE, 2 American adults want to rent small furnished bungalow or apt.; rent not to exceed $45. Address W. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married couple 3 or 4-room modern house, unfurnished, with garage, permanent, about $40 per mo. Address S, Box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

TO 10-room house or flat over store, suitable rubber sleeping rooms, good lease; reasonable rent. Phone CAPITOL 1549.

BY responsible party, 5 to 7-room house unfurnished preferred; rental around $90. PHONE UNIVERSITY 113.

7 OR 8-ROOM residence, west or northwest, good location. Require four bedrooms. Call Monday morning, 51543.

WANTED TO LEASE—Unfurnished 10 or 12-room house, in good location. Address T, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—House or flat by teacher and parents for two months, State loc. and price. Address W. Box 347, TIMES BR.

MOTHER and daughter will give best care your home while away; ref. INGLEWOOD 258.

EXPERIENCED cook and waitress wants positions together; cook and waitress, box 246, TIMES OFF.

GIRL, 19, 1st year, wants work; 3 days. Mrs. RUM. 3716-W.

MIDDLE-aged, competent, refined woman or light housework; city or country. Call 6-6-B, 2963 12.

LADY with child wants position as housekeeper; gentleman's home preferred. Call 1153 S. Hobart blvd.

HOUSEKEEPING by young lady; widower or bachelor's home preferred. Phone 48879.

COOKING by good cook in private family; second maid in same family. Call at 1605 Lodi pl

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

ROSALE TERRACE
$40 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY. BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED SINGLES AND DOUBLES. HDWD. FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FURNISHINGS INDIVIDUAL AND MAGNIFICENT. NEAR LAFAYETTE AND WEST LAKE PARK. TWO MINUTE CAR SERVICE. GARAGES. ELEVATOR. DIRECT PHONES. MAID SERVICE. PHONE DREXEL 8702.

ARTABAN APARTMENTS
511 S. Rampart Blvd.
New apts., harmoniously equipped, breakfast nook, latest conveniences. Rates include direct phone, other items. R. H. and D CARS. MAYSE S. TURNER, MANAGER. DREXEL 5456.

WILSHIRE, pleasant home, adults, quiet street, large front upper east room, 4 windows and kitchen, $23 mo. Includes use of phone, gas, bath, electricity, linen and garage. West 9th or West 11th st. cars. 923 IOLA ST. Dunkirk 0286.

CLOSE-in, 2 rms., bath, screen porch, dis. bed; strictly good private apt. Adults only. $25. 317 E. 24 ST. 24TH ST. Near Main.

MELWOOD APTS.
New and modern in every way. Must be seen to be appreciated. Summer rates. W. 16 & Pico car. 1430 S. Bonnie Brae.

NEW, LARGE CORNER SINGLE, $55
ALCOVE DRESSING ROOM, BREAKFAST NOOK, ROOF GARDEN. WEST ADDRESS. 8200 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. 593579.

TO LET—Single apt. 1 room, kitchenette, bath. Very comfortable, furnished. 2727 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 5729.

FOR July and August, 4-room furnished apt., $60 monthly. 4274 W. 2ND ST., corner Oxford. Phone 567344 today.

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with private bath, close in, very reasonable. 1363 SANTEE ST.

$30—T. is dainty cosy apt. suitable 2 adults, gas, light, water paid. Private home. 1064 W. 43RD ST.

NICE, clean, large, single apt. Modern conveniences. Fireplace, garage. 1118 WEST 18TH ST. 22133.

CHARMING, double apt., newly decorated and furnished; sleeping porch, near Westlake Park. PH. 564679.

1 & 2-RM. apts., 1518 W. 12TH ST. 554483.

SINGLE apt., beautifully furnished. Near Normandie. 1 block. 3 MAXEY. 23171.

1124 W. 10th St. Small single apartments $30 and $32.50. THE SUNBURY APTS.

3-LARGE room apt., sunny, 9th st. car, 2 or 3 adults. 1629 W. 9TH ST.

NEAR ELLENDALE PLACE, exclusive 3-room apt., garage. $60a. WEST 2111.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

FENOSCOTT APTS., 603 S. BERENDO ST., 2 and 3 rooms and bkfsts. Blvd. 2 blocks west of Vermont Ave. Just completed, elegant. $55 and up. Special permanent rates.

NEW single front apt., tile bath, and sink, all latest built-in features, rent reas., adults. 508 W. 41ST Pl. N.W. cor. 41st Pl. and Monets Ave. Fk. 16173.

3 OR 5-ROOM new apts., private home, fresh clean, car service. 6141 GARDLOW DR. 1 block from York Blvd. and Pasadena ave.

BEAUTIFUL airy sunny 5-rm. apt., private garage to high-class responsible tenants only. $100. 2061 LA SALLE AVE. Pk. 71967.

3 LARGE room and sleeping porch; hot water at all time; also single furn. apt. 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. Drexel 5143.

VERMONT at Florence ave. 3 rm. apt., newly dec. 2 built in beds, gar. $35. 1st. & 4th. Sundays. 6 CULBERSON 50127.

COMFORTABLE airy 3-room bdw. floors, French doors, porches, fireplace. $32.50, $37.50; will furnish. Garage extra. GAR. 1063.

SUNNY cottage, duplex, unfurn., one 5-rm. apt., one 4-rm. apt. Large yard, children. WEST 5063.

4 ROOMS and bath, side entrance, Holmes and 4-8 car lines; adults only. 4423 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

JULY 1ST, 4 room apt., heat, light, hot water, garage. Adults only. 714 W. 49TH ST.

$25—Five rooms. Lower south apartment. 3027 RAYMOND AVE. Unfurnished. 871-166.

FOR RENT—4-rm. apt., all improvements, $20 per mo., fine location. 2930 N. BROADWAY.

MODERN 1st- lass bung. apt. lrg. completed, strictly up to date. 222 W. AV 51, Highland Park. Phone owner, Colorado 1-1-1.

SANDY new two-room rear apt., $35. Adults. 1611 1-4 OAK.

UNFURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, close in, $35 mo. Call 1061 W. 18T.

4 NEW 4-room apts., 5-3 W. 60TH. $45. Vermont car. 6000 S.

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with private bath, close in, very reasonable. 1363 SANTEE ST.

$30—T. is dainty cosy apt. suitable 2 adults, gas, light, water paid. Private home. 1064 W. 43RD ST.

NICE, clean, large, single apt. Modern conveniences. Fireplace, garage. 1118 WEST 18TH ST. 22133.

CHARMING, double apt., newly decorated and furnished; sleeping porch, near Westlake Park. PH. 564679.

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3 LARGE room and sleeping porch; hot water at all time; also single furn. apt. 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. Drexel 5143.

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COMFORTABLE airy 3-room bdw. floors, French doors, porches, fireplace. $32.50, $37.50; will furnish. Garage extra. GAR. 1063.

SUNNY cottage, duplex, unfurn., one 5-rm. apt., one 4-rm. apt. Large yard, children. WEST 5063.

4 ROOMS and bath, side entrance, Holmes and 4-8 car lines; adults only. 4423 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

JULY 1ST, 4 room apt., heat, light, hot water, garage. Adults only. 714 W. 49TH ST.

$25—Five rooms. Lower south apartment. 3027 RAYMOND AVE. Unfurnished. 871-166.

FOR RENT—4-rm. apt., all improvements, $20 per mo., fine location. 2930 N. BROADWAY.

MODERN 1st- lass bung. apt. lrg. completed, strictly up to date. 222 W. AV 51, Highland Park. Phone owner, Colorado 1-1-1.

SANDY new two-room rear apt., $35. Adults. 1611 1-4 OAK.

UNFURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, close in, $35 mo. Call 1061 W. 18T.

4 NEW 4-room apts., 5-3 W. 60TH. $45. Vermont car. 6000 S.

UNFURN. 5-room apt., close in, modern, corner second floor, rate reas. 557808.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, nice location. $20. PHONE 71122.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

SIX-ROOM FLAT
Near 6th and Western. Fine condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. See P. S. KADLETZ.

W. L. SOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 6766. Bonbright 107-771.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Fine rooms, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine service, kitchen, sleeping porches, telephone. Price $150 and $175. Apply 3047 W. 8TH ST., northwest corner 8th and New Hampshire. Drexel 7190. Open for inspection from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5.

DELIGHTFUL sunny upper flat, owner's home. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, sleeping porch, modern tile bath, large closets, garage. Phone. $100. West of LaFayette Sq., bet. 34th and Adams. 2300 WEST BLVD. 74617.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. furn. flat, excellent neighborhood, nr. wilshire blvd. and Lafayette Park. Large living-rm. with wall bed, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, garage. Fine dining-rm., kitchen, tile bath and garage. Call 2816 SUNSET PLACE.

In the heart of wilshire district, 3rd and Alexandria, high class upper south flat, one of the most convenient and widely adapted by discriminating people, with large reception, living and dining-rm. All conveniences, with garage. 2 beautiful bedrooms. DREXEL 5857.

FOR RENTALS IN THE WILSHIRE and Ambassador Hotel District
Call MRS. BYERS with
McKENZIE & SMITH, REALTORS
3401 West 6th at Catalina.

FLAT 7-room flat in city. Owner furnished this flat to town use. Extra-ordinary opportunity on account owner leaving city. Wealth Park one block from 6th st. car line $125. Phone DREXEL 5729.

NEW upper flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in features, front and rear hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, splendid finish, linen, silver. 2620 ROMAIN ST. W. Adams. Beacon 7862.

$25 2-RM. END AVE. beautiful new south flat, 4 rms. and S.P., large dressing-rm., with bed, unusually attractive dec., gar., janitor service. Open after 3 p.m. 782044.

DESK OF the most artistic 4 room upper flat, Westlake district, 1 bedroom, extra disappearing bed, large dressing room, porches, garage. 1000 FRANCIS AVE. near 6th and corner.

NEW stucco upper and lower flat, 4-r., sleeping porch, garage. 2570-2 3RD AVE. nr. 28th. Best location in city. Owner there from 1 to 4. Reduced from $40 to $35.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, bright airy four-room flat, fully completed. Westlake district. West 1152. 1050½ S. GRAND VIEW.

FOUR-room furnished flat, for rent July and August only. 1264 TOBERMAN ST. Phone NEEDHAM, 60549 or evenings, West 21.

WEST ADAMS APTS. 1180 W. Adams, singles $43, $45, $55. Phone, overstuffed furniture, breakfast nook, adults. WEST 4068.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, 1808—4-rm. flat, overstuffed furn., Victrola, hdw. floors, 2 beds, 1 dis. special $75 month. W'ver car.

NICELY furnished modern 4-room flat, dressing room. Near Ambassador, garage, adults. Drexel 8150. 838 S. BERENDO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, 2 disappearing beds, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, garage. Phone. $70. Grand ave. car. 150 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—For 2 months, new 5-room Wilshire flat, elegant new furniture, grand piano, Never rented. Garage. Adults. 2314½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$36 S. NORMANDIE—W. Adams car, 4-room new stucco upper cor. flat, beaut. furn., piano, Victrola. $80. adults. Ph. WEST 1175.

TO LET—Come and see this beautiful and completely furnished modern 4-room flat, close in. Rent $35. 1322 MARYLAND ST. near Bixel.

$18. UPPER east 4-rm. flat, glassed in front porch. 5612 FRANKLIN AVE., nr. foothills. Adults. Phone, garage. HOLLYWOOD 3052.

NICELY furn. 4 large rooms and bath, two beds, garage, $45. 1372 W. 20TH ST. near Normandie. WEST 4774.

BY lovely 5-room upper flat, 2 bedroom, garage. West Adams district. For about 4 months. WEST 5340.

$33M. flat, nicely furn., 2 beds, 2 dress rms., garage, $60, adults. 1449 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

$80 PER MONTH.
A COZY LITTLE FLAT.
With the CHARM of HOME in its furnishings from the big comfy davenport with silken shaded reading lamp to the friendly little tea-table beside the fireplace. Attractive backward, Rose arbor, fruit trees, etc. 2972 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block north of W. 9th and just east of Vermont. Adults. Open.

FOR RENTALS IN THE WILSHIRE and Ambassador Hotel District
Call MRS. BYERS with
McKENZIE & SMITH, REALTORS
3401 West 6th at Catalina.
Drexel 8843

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Wonderful flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, grand piano, Victrola, everything new. Owner going east. Will lease for year to discriminating adults. Phone OWNER, 569-35 or Pico 2761.

KENMORE APTS., 852 S. 2 BLKS. SO. OF AMBASSADOR. VERY ATTRACT. LIGHT AIRY 5-RM. DUPLEX. NEWLY DECORATED. GOOD FURNITURE. ADULTS.

SUNNY 5-room flat, beautifully furnished; piano, garage. $130 including phone. 1117 DOMINGUEZ ST.

FOR RENT—$20; nicely furn. flat, 3 large rooms and sleeping porch. Brunswick electric washing machine. Take Hollywood car to Clinton, walk 3 short blks. to Vermont. Call Sunday 570½ NORTH VERMONT.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful 5-room corner flat, completely and handsomely furnished, half block 8th st., car, tile bath and garage. Phone Wilshire 8074. 735 S. BERENDO.

WESTLAKE dist., nicely furnished flat, entire lower floor, 3 large rooms, 2 porches, automatic water heater, 2 fireplaces, adults, garage. 738 BEACON AVE.

BRAND new 1-rm. furn. flat. Chenille rugs, overstuffed furn., 2 beds. Learn white-enamel kitchen with sink, silver and linen, garage. Wil. 6179. 1299½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ARTISTIC 4-rm. flat, radio, phonograph, sewing machine, nook, extra bed, 5 closets, balcony, tile, garage. Ph. before 8 a.m. 569-154. Open Sun. Key next door. Adults. 3104½ S. WILTON PL.

WILSHIRE dist. for 3 mo. Beautiful 6-rm. corner flat, completely and artistically furnished. Piano, Victrola, gar., within 1 blk 3 car lines. $125 per mo. to right party. Adults. 823-33.

WILL RENT my beautifully furnished 5-room flat, 3 months; piano; garage. $125 including phone. Adults. 1060-A Fifth ave.

LOVELY, light, airy 5-room upper, beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, etc., location bet. West Adams-Wash. 1949 WEST 21ST ST., nr. LaSalle. Spec. $90.

MINIMUM rent, beautifully furnished, choice 5-room flat, all modern conveniences, close to Wilshire, location Adulterated. 254 S. HARVARD BLVD. 560-439.

5-ROOM flat, large sleeping porch and all conveniences; 10 minutes' ride Edendale or Hollywood car line; adults only. Rent $50. 2125 RESERVOIR. Phone 52423.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT.
3038 W. 3RD AVE. 567-6C.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW flat, West Side. West Adams dist. with garage. Good car service. Reasonable rent to permanent adults. No children. 2830 S. NORMANDIE.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room flat, player piano, Victrola, etc. Hot water, Westlake district, between 7th and 8th st., near Hartford st. $75 mo. 554-C.

DESIRABLE furnished four-room flat for rent, two months to desirable party. Ten minutes from business district. Call before five o'clock. PHONE 60558.

4-ROOM well-furnished flat for 2 mos., beginning about July 10th. Near 2nd C.S. Church. West Adams district. Adults. WEST 1064.

WESTLAKE dist. 5 blocks west of Rampart Blvd., lower sunny sunny 4-rm. flat, 3 double beds. 2026 W. 1ST (or, Vendome). Inquire Dr. car. 564-090.

4 LARGE rooms, every convenience, piano, Victrola, garage, phone. 1 block from So. car line, west of Western. 5519½ VIRGINIA AVE. Holly 11094.

RICHLY furnished 5-room corner flat, Wilshire district, garage, phone, overstuffed, oriental rugs, player piano. Two bedrooms. 401 S. CARONDELET.

FURNISHED flat, 5 rooms, piano, phonograph. 2 bedrms., dressing-rm. Attr. loc. Gar. 3037 Whitehouse Pl. "H" car. Drex. 2218. Adults.

4-RM. UPPER FLAT COMPLETELY FURN. 1326 S. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished flat with garage; 2931 LEEWARD AVE., near Ambassador Hotel. References required. Phone WILSHIRE 7396.

CORONADO 600 S.—4-room completely furnished flat, near Westlake Park. Good car service. $75 a month. Apply flat 7. PHONE 51172.

NEAR LaFayette Park, delightful 4-rm. lower duplex, complete artistically furn., 2 beds, phone, garage, Hellotrope car, $85. 556038. 312 S. VENDOME.

FURNISHED flat, five rooms, Westlake district, Beverly-Alvarado, walking distance to Broadway. Summer rate. 745 WHITTIER ST.

CATALINA, north of 3rd. 4 rms. with extra disappearing bed, mahogany, oriental rugs, Victrola. July 7 to Sept. 7. Phone DREXEL 9118.

WESTLAKE DIST. attractive flat, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, phone, garage. 127 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE., next to 2nd st. "H" car.

1158½ W. 8TH. Clean, sunny upper 4 rooms and bath. Or will sell furniture. $285. Rent $40. Ideal for 3 business people or family of adults.

NICELY furnished 5-rm. upper flat nr. South Vermont. Close in. Rent reasonable. Phone and gar. 774 HELIOTROPE DR.

FURNISHED bung. flat 2 wall beds, $50 mo. for 2. $5 additional for each extra person. Walk dist. 206 N. BOYLSTON.

SUNSET BLVD., 1212½—LIGHT, AIRY FURNISHED FLAT. WALKING DISTANCE. BEDRMS. $75 MO. BROADWAY 2015.

MODERN 4-RM. flat, sleeping porch, beautiful view, close in, $70 includes phone. Adults. 1048 KENSINGTON RD. 58156.

5-RM. newly furn., piano, gar., near Branch University. H car. 721 N. NORMANDIE.

SUNNY upper, living-room, dining-room, bedroom, sun room, sleeping porch, kitchenette. Garage. $100. 2900 WEST BLVD.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, phone installed, West Adams district. 2511 SCARFF ST., West 3557.

1401 ALVARADO TERRACE, 4 large rms., beaut. furn., oriental rugs, linen, silver, garage. $140. Ph. WEST 5471.

TO LET—Furnished lower, 3 room flat. $55. 1930 ELLENDALE PLACE, near Vermont and Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room flat and sleeping porch. 1737 N. WESTERN AVE.

NURSE, away most of time, will share with young lady, new, beautiful furnished flat. $60. 2948½ W. 24TH ST.

$60—NICELY furnished 4-room lower east flat, 5 beds; no advance in price in winter. 1062 W. 24TH ST.

WEST ADAMS DIST. Attractively furn. 5-rm. upper flat, large porch, gar., phone, bedrooms. 2632 MENLO. West 5784.

NEWLY furnished 3 large rms., 2 built-in beds, available for 2 to 4 adults. 1918 4TH AVE.

LOVELY furn. 4 and 5-rm. flats, 765 N. VERMONT, near State university. 2 beds, every conv., garage. $75 up. 594-090.

AN IDEAL home for summer. The best bargain in the Wilshire district. See my flat. 837½ S. VERMONT.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-room lower flat, large airy rooms, adults only. $55. 1117 S. 21ST ST.

1221 W. ADAMS, handsomely furnished 3-room flat, splendid location. WEST 1062. Adults, Garage.

ARMY officers, 4-rm. flat and garage, Victrola vacuum and everything new, $80. Adults. 22-3 BUDLONG AVE.

A DANDY furnished 4-room flat 2 disappearing beds, garage. Price $65. 1434 S. UNION AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. PIANO. GARAGE. PHONE 769-803.

SIX rooms furnished or unfurnished, ½ block from Westlake Park; children allowed; reasonable. 2013½ W. 7TH ST.

PART of furn. flat, young married couple or bus. girls. Reas. 3171½ N. BURLINGTON.

SPACIOUS 4-room flat north of Echo Park, on car line; sleep and front porch; no linen, etc. $60. 1467 ECHO PARK AVE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1845 N. Beautifully furn. 4-rm. lower, with disappearing beds, phone, garage. Summer rates.

3-RM. FURN. ALL NEW, WALKING DIST. GAS, LIGHTS, PHONE. ALL IN. RENT $55. 554804 OR 54424.

5-RM. first floor, cool, clear in, adults. Low summer rates. 554-916.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

LOVELY 4-rm. flat, very nicely furnished, walking distance, $50. Call at 1248 GEORGIA ST. 54458.

$40, 3 ROOMS, lower, porch, well furnished, clean. Hot water, phone, adults. Pico Heights. 1235 S. CATALINA.

MOD., airy, 4 rm., beautifully furn., many windows, porch, phone, gar. Wonderful client. 763513.

COMPLETELY furnished, 4 rooms and bath, garage, silverware and bedding. 1264 W. 31ST ST.

FLAT furnished, 4 rooms and bath, close in; beautiful living-room, porch and tubs. Room for four, $65. 1325 W. 4TH ST.

4 RMS., very desirable, 3 beds, chance to sublet. 709-9. 519-B S. UNION.

1453 W. 23RD—Cozy 3-rm. flat, sleeping porch, $35, garage.

GROUND fl., 2 lg. sunny rms., kitchen, bath, ph., gar., $60. 2622 Romeo st.

FINEST Wilshire 6-rm. flat, 2 baths, $175. WIL. 8653.

PLEASANT furnished flat, 5 rooms, $60. Close in. 852 S. FLOWER.

WESTLAKE DIST. 3-room upper flat with garage, $60. 437 GRAND VIEW.

COMPLETELY furn. 3 rms. $45. Adults. 3037 W. 12TH ST. 768-06.

5-RM. nicely furn. flat, cheap to refined people. CULVER. 2801 Menlo. West 5217.

HALF double bungalow, furnished with garage; close in. Phone PICO 8092.

4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, GARAGE. 2835 W. 8TH ST. 581766.

ATTRAC. 4-rm. flat, beaut. located, furn. or unfurn. Wil. 4101, call bet. 2 & 5.

NICELY furnished, clean modern 3-rm. flat, garage. 1249 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Newly furnished flat. 910½ S. BERENDO. Wil. 1971.

NEW FURNISHED 3-room flat for rent. 2147 EWING ST.

5-RM. lower flat, completely furn. Adults $25. 1221 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished flat, $75. 1702 S. KING L Y DRIVE. Tel. 769-75.

BEAUTIFUL three-room flat, piano, Victrola. 564-706. 526 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR rent, 4-room lower furnished flat with sleeping porch. 1100 W. JEFFERSON ST.

LARGE 5-rm. upper duplex, fine slp. porch, 3 beds, suit, 5; reas. 2023 MAGNOLIA.

FOR LEASE—Modern five-room flats, ready July 1st. Rentals $67.50 to $95 per month. 904 SOUTH MARIPOSA AVE.

WE-T Adams, charming modren 4-room flat, every convenience and home comfort, private garage. 1835 WEST 23RD ST. ADAMS.

FOR RENT—5-room, completely furnished flat, $60. 1086-A. S. NORMANDIE.

HOLLY foothill district, new 4-room list, Adults; no pets, $65. 2021 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FURNISHED flat, 6 rms. 942 GRATTAN ST. Adults.

4 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Very desirable. 1703 S. HOBART BLVD.

HANDSOMELY furnished 6-room flat for 2 or 3 mos., $160. PHONE 56204.

5TH AVE., nr. Pico. Attract. furn. 4-rm. flat; piano, garage. 769803.

NICELY furn. flat, subletting privilege, close in. 1703½ S. UNION. West 8460.

4-RM. UPPER FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. INQUIRE 1704 S. ARDMORE.

South and Southwest

3547 S. FLOWER ST. Beautiful furnished 4-rm. flat, newly painted and enameled, 1 block from Exposition Park. Private bath, telephone. Accommodate 2 adults. $60.

COMPLETELY furnished, 4 rooms and bath, garage, silverware and bedding. 1264 W. 31ST ST.

FLAT furnished, 4 rooms and bath, close in; beautiful living-room, porch and tubs. Room for four, $65. 1325 W. 4TH ST.

4 RMS., very desirable, 3 beds, chance to sublet. 709-9. 519-B S. UNION.

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FINEST Wilshire 6-rm. flat, 2 baths, $175. WIL. 8653.

PLEASANT furnished flat, 5 rooms, $60. Close in. 852 S. FLOWER.

WESTLAKE DIST. 3-room upper flat with garage, $60. 437 GRAND VIEW.

COMPLETELY furn. 3 rms. $45. Adults. 3037 W. 12TH ST. 768-06.

5-RM. nicely furn. flat, cheap to refined people. CULVER. 2801 Menlo. West 5217.

HALF double bungalow, furnished with garage; close in. Phone PICO 8092.

4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, GARAGE. 2835 W. 8TH ST. 581766.

ATTRAC. 4-rm. flat, beaut. located, furn. or unfurn. Wil. 4101, call bet. 2 & 5.

NICELY furnished, clean modern 3-rm. flat, garage. 1249 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Newly furnished flat. 910½ S. BERENDO. Wil. 1971.

NEW FURNISHED 3-room flat for rent. 2147 EWING ST.

5-RM. lower flat, completely furn. Adults $25. 1221 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished flat, $75. 1702 S. KING L Y DRIVE. Tel. 769-75.

BEAUTIFUL three-room flat, piano, Victrola. 564-706. 526 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR rent, 4-room lower furnished flat with sleeping porch. 1100 W. JEFFERSON ST.

LARGE 5-rm. upper duplex, fine slp. porch, 3 beds, suit, 5; reas. 2023 MAGNOLIA.

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4 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Very desirable. 1703 S. HOBART BLVD.

HANDSOMELY furnished 6-room flat for 2 or 3 mos., $160. PHONE 56204.

5TH AVE., nr. Pico. Attract. furn. 4-rm. flat; piano, garage. 769803.

NICELY furn. flat, subletting privilege, close in. 1703½ S. UNION. West 8460.

4-RM. UPPER FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. INQUIRE 1704 S. ARDMORE.

South and Southwest

3547 S. FLOWER ST. Beautiful furnished 4-rm. flat, newly painted and enameled, 1 block from Exposition Park. Private bath, telephone. Accommodate 2 adults. $60.

With the CHARM of HOME in its furnishings from the big comfy davenport with silken shaded reading lamp to the friendly little tea-table beside the fireplace. Attractive backward, Rose arbor, fruit trees, etc. 2972 FRANCIS AVE., 1 block north of W. 9th and just east of Vermont. Adults. Open.

WILSHIRE—
BRIGHT, BREEZY FLAT.
Spacious rooms, 2 commodious bedchambers. Smart furnishings, mahogany, silken shaded lamps. Black lacquer, Oriental wall hangings, etc. Modern appointments. Phone installed. Private balcony. Special rate to adults only. 2769 W. 9TH ST., just east of Westmoreland Ave. Open.

FOR RENTALS IN THE WILSHIRE and Ambassador Hotel District
Call MRS. BYERS with
McKENZIE & SMITH, REALTORS
3401 West 6th at Catalina.
Drexel 8843

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Wonderful flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, grand piano, Victrola, everything new. Owner going east. Will lease for year to discriminating adults. Phone OWNER, 569-35 or Pico 2761.

KENMORE APTS., 852 S. 2 BLKS. SO. OF AMBASSADOR. VERY ATTRACT. LIGHT AIRY 5-RM. DUPLEX. NEWLY DECORATED. GOOD FURNITURE. ADULTS.

SUNNY 5-room flat, beautifully furnished; piano, garage. $130 including phone. 1117 DOMINGUEZ ST.

FOR RENT—$20; nicely furn. flat, 3 large rooms and sleeping porch. Brunswick electric washing machine. Take Hollywood car to Clinton, walk 3 short blks. to Vermont. Call Sunday 570½ NORTH VERMONT.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful 5-room corner flat, completely and handsomely furnished, half block 8th st., car, tile bath and garage. Phone Wilshire 8074. 735 S. BERENDO.

WESTLAKE dist., nicely furnished flat, entire lower floor, 3 large rooms, 2 porches, automatic water heater, 2 fireplaces, adults, garage. 738 BEACON AVE.

BRAND new 1-rm. furn. flat. Chenille rugs, overstuffed furn., 2 beds. Learn white-enamel kitchen with sink, silver and linen, garage. Wil. 6179. 1299½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ARTISTIC 4-rm. flat, radio, phonograph, sewing machine, nook, extra bed, 5 closets, balcony, tile, garage. Ph. before 8 a.m. 569-154. Open Sun. Key next door. Adults. 3104½ S. WILTON PL.

WILSHIRE dist. for 3 mo. Beautiful 6-rm. corner flat, completely and artistically furnished. Piano, Victrola, gar., within 1 blk 3 car lines. $125 per mo. to right party. Adults. 823-33.

WILL RENT my beautifully furnished 5-room flat, 3 months; piano; garage. $125 including phone. Adults. 1060-A Fifth ave.

LOVELY, light, airy 5-room upper, beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, etc., location bet. West Adams-Wash. 1949 WEST 21ST ST., nr. LaSalle. Spec. $90.

MINIMUM rent, beautifully furnished, choice 5-room flat, all modern conveniences, close to Wilshire, location Adulterated. 254 S. HARVARD BLVD. 560-439.

5-ROOM flat, large sleeping porch and all conveniences; 10 minutes' ride Edendale or Hollywood car line; adults only. Rent $50. 2125 RESERVOIR. Phone 52423.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT.
3038 W. 3RD AVE. 567-6C.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW flat, West Side. West Adams dist. with garage. Good car service. Reasonable rent to permanent adults. No children. 2830 S. NORMANDIE.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room flat, player piano, Victrola, etc. Hot water, Westlake district, between 7th and 8th st., near Hartford st. $75 mo. 554-C.

DESIRABLE furnished four-room flat for rent, two months to desirable party. Ten minutes from business district. Call before five o'clock. PHONE 60558.

4-ROOM well-furnished flat for 2 mos., beginning about July 10th. Near 2nd C.S. Church. West Adams district. Adults. WEST 1064.

WESTLAKE dist. 5 blocks west of Rampart Blvd., lower sunny sunny 4-rm. flat, 3 double beds. 2026 W. 1ST (or, Vendome). Inquire Dr. car. 564-090.

4 LARGE rooms, every convenience, piano, Victrola, garage, phone. 1 block from So. car line, west of Western. 5519½ VIRGINIA AVE. Holly 11094.

RICHLY furnished 5-room corner flat, Wilshire district, garage, phone, overstuffed, oriental rugs, player piano. Two bedrooms. 401 S. CARONDELET.

FURNISHED flat, 5 rooms, piano, phonograph. 2 bedrms., dressing-rm. Attr. loc. Gar. 3037 Whitehouse Pl. "H" car. Drex. 2218. Adults.

4-RM. UPPER FLAT COMPLETELY FURN. 1326 S. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished flat with garage; 2931 LEEWARD AVE., near Ambassador Hotel. References required. Phone WILSHIRE 7396.

CORONADO 600 S.—4-room completely furnished flat, near Westlake Park. Good car service. $75 a month. Apply flat 7. PHONE 51172.

NEAR LaFayette Park, delightful 4-rm. lower duplex, complete artistically furn., 2 beds, phone, garage, Hellotrope car, $85. 556038. 312 S. VENDOME.

FURNISHED flat, five rooms, Westlake district, Beverly-Alvarado, walking distance to Broadway. Summer rate. 745 WHITTIER ST.

CATALINA, north of 3rd. 4 rms. with extra disappearing bed, mahogany, oriental rugs, Victrola. July 7 to Sept. 7. Phone DREXEL 9118.

WESTLAKE DIST. attractive flat, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, phone, garage. 127 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE., next to 2nd st. "H" car.

1158½ W. 8TH. Clean, sunny upper 4 rooms and bath. Or will sell furniture. $285. Rent $40. Ideal for 3 business people or family of adults.

NICELY furnished 5-rm. upper flat nr. South Vermont. Close in. Rent reasonable. Phone and gar. 774 HELIOTROPE DR.

FURNISHED bung. flat 2 wall beds, $50 mo. for 2. $5 additional for each extra person. Walk dist. 206 N. BOYLSTON.

SUNSET BLVD., 1212½—LIGHT, AIRY FURNISHED FLAT. WALKING DISTANCE. BEDRMS. $75 MO. BROADWAY 2015.

MODERN 4-RM. flat, sleeping porch, beautiful view, close in, $70 includes phone. Adults. 1048 KENSINGTON RD. 58156.

5-RM. newly furn., piano, gar., near Branch University. H car. 721 N. NORMANDIE.

SUNNY upper, living-room, dining-room, bedroom, sun room, sleeping porch, kitchenette. Garage. $100. 2900 WEST BLVD.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, phone installed, West Adams district. 2511 SCARFF ST., West 3557.

1401 ALVARADO TERRACE, 4 large rms., beaut. furn., oriental rugs, linen, silver, garage. $140. Ph. WEST 5471.

TO LET—Furnished lower, 3 room flat. $55. 1930 ELLENDALE PLACE, near Vermont and Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room flat and sleeping porch. 1737 N. WESTERN AVE.

NURSE, away most of time, will share with young lady, new, beautiful furnished flat. $60. 2948½ W. 24TH ST.

$60—NICELY furnished 4-room lower east flat, 5 beds; no advance in price in winter. 1062 W. 24TH ST.

WEST ADAMS DIST. Attractively furn. 5-rm. upper flat, large porch, gar., phone, bedrooms. 2632 MENLO. West 5784.

NEWLY furnished 3 large rms., 2 built-in beds, available for 2 to 4 adults. 1918 4TH AVE.

LOVELY furn. 4 and 5-rm. flats, 765 N. VERMONT, near State university. 2 beds, every conv., garage. $75 up. 594-090.

AN IDEAL home for summer. The best bargain in the Wilshire district. See my flat. 837½ S. VERMONT.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-room lower flat, large airy rooms, adults only. $55. 1117 S. 21ST ST.

1221 W. ADAMS, handsomely furnished 3-room flat, splendid location. WEST 1062. Adults, Garage.

ARMY officers, 4-rm. flat and garage, Victrola vacuum and everything new, $80. Adults. 22-3 BUDLONG AVE.

A DANDY furnished 4-room flat 2 disappearing beds, garage. Price $65. 1434 S. UNION AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. PIANO. GARAGE. PHONE 769-803.

SIX rooms furnished or unfurnished, ½ block from Westlake Park; children allowed; reasonable. 2013½ W. 7TH ST.

PART of furn. flat, young married couple or bus. girls. Reas. 3171½ N. BURLINGTON.

SPACIOUS 4-room flat north of Echo Park, on car line; sleep and front porch; no linen, etc. $60. 1467 ECHO PARK AVE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1845 N. Beautifully furn. 4-rm. lower, with disappearing beds, phone, garage. Summ

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
North and Northeast

FOR RENT—House, nicely furnished with garage; all new; from July 1st to Nov. 1st. No children; reasonable. 4831 LINCOLN AVE.

FOR RENT 1516 KULLI ST. furnished bungalow all modern. Take Garvanza car marked Annandale Blvd.; and get off at 5c limit. Adults only.

4-ROOM furnished bungalow, rent reasonable for care of property; references required. 1043 ORANGE GROVE AVE., So. Pasadena

FOR RENT—Well furnished bung., with garage in Glassell Park. $65 mo. PH. CAPITOL 1069.

5 ROOM furn. house from 5 to 8 mo. $37. 119 EAST AVE 37, available July 15th. Credentials necessary; near Pasadena Av.

TO LET—Bung. suite 2 rooms and bath, furn. $25 per mo. See owner, 412 SO. SICHEL. Phone Capitol 2908.

WILL share well located bungalow with reliable woman; reasonable. 3.7 W. AVE. 37. Capit-l 2422.

2-ROOM cottage. $22.50. 6223½ ECHO ST. Phone Gar. 1 8.

3 ROOMS, mod., clean, cosy, parlor, bath, screened. 524 N. ROWAN, $35.

4-RM. no-arn bung. nicely furnished 2 beds. $50 4735 YORK BLVD. Gar. 5882.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts

JUST finished, in new Agoura Tract, 1921-23 W. 39TH PL. Near Santa Barbara and new car line, large light 4-room units, unfurn. tile sink, extra in-a-door bed, hdw. floors, instantaneous hot water, $47.50 and $50 month. Open for inspection. PHONE 767-934.

JUST finished, 4-room apts. in Spanish bungalow court; rent $50 month, winter and summer; garage, gas range, tankless heater, disappearing bed furnished. On L. A. car line in best neighborhood in Glendale. 846 N. BRAND BLVD Glend. 1478-J.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—5 rooms, nicely furnished in beautiful Raphael Court; excellent location; 2 car lines; close to shopping center on Western ave. 1 block S. Hollywood Blvd. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Main 3922. 1108 Loew Bldg. Main 3923.

TO LEASE—Magnificent stone structure, "COURT MADRID," corner Loma Drive and Acacia, 50 rooms, panelled walls, artistic lighting effects, beautiful gardens. Phone WILSHIRE 5010, Apartment 210, Alvarado Apartments.

UNFURNISHED 4-room outside bungalow in small bungalow court on Harvard Blvd., near 16th st. New and modern. Large rooms and well arranged. Telephone installed. Near 2 car lines and stores. Call MR. PEARL, Pico 1156.

VISTA DEL MAR COURT, cool and delightful. In Hollywood beautiful residential dist., 4 rms., bedrm. upstairs, with disappearing bed. 2013 VISTA DEL MAR.

BRAND new bungalow court, agent on premises, telephones installed. Three large rooms and breakfast room, completely furn. 2917 LEEWARD AVE., east of Vermont, bet. 7th and 8th sts.

HOLLYWOOD—5408 Fountain Ave., just completed, elegantly furn. 4-rm. bungalow with garages, modern in every detail. Reasonable.

4151 1-4 MONROE ST. Tel. 897832. Completely furn. 4-rm., 2 beds, overstuffed furn. Use of Cal. Santa Monica-Hollywood-Temple cars. Summer rates.

NEW 3 and 4 room bungalows, beautifully furnished with all latest built-in features, $55 and $67.50. 3771 So. VAN NESS. 19406.

3 5-RM. bung., built-in features. Tile bath, sink, bkfst. nook, janitor service, new management. WILL MAR BUNG. COURT, 1676 and Western ave.

TO LET—New unfurnished 4 and 5-room bungalow, 1181 SO. NORTON, near Pico. Phone 760755.

5215 MARATHON, cor. Gramercy, nr. Western & Melrose, new court with exclusive bungs., beaut. furn., garages.

MODERN 3 rms., unfurn. bung., 15 min. from town; Hollywood and Temple cars. 712 NO. CORONADO ST. 53793. $40.

SUNSET BLVD., 5220½ completely furn., 5-room bung., sle ping porch. Summer rates. 6 CAR LINES. Beauty Spot.

502 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, new 4-rm. unfurn bung.; sunshine on 4 sides; built-in features $60, in lading garage

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, COURT CORRINE, 1623 N. KINGSLEY DR. Hollywood 87522.

UP TO DATE front bungalow, fine furnish., 2 beds, gar., adults. 3522 MAPLE AVE.

3-R. furn. bungalow, garage optional. Cor. Sunset & Mariposa. Inquire 5055½ SUNSET BLVD.

1431 E. ALVARADO Terrace, 4 rms., nicely furnished attractive, near church, furn. Courtesy to agents.

FOR RENT—Hollywood, 6-unit court, 5 rms. each, nicely furnished. $75. 1628 ARGYLE AVE.

2-STORY bung., beaut. bung court. $70 1053 S. ALVARADO. Cor. 11th. Inq. Sun., Mon.

FUR. 5-room, tile bath dressing-room, $65. 1234½ CORONADO ST., near Pico.

NIFTY new bung., close in. Good furn. $65. 1316 WINFIELD.

NEW 3 rooms and bath, furnished. 2128 WILMOT. $60 mo.

FOR RENT, 4 room bungalow in court $60. 948 FARLAND.

SUNLAND COURTS AND APTS. RATES 707 EAST 37TH ST. SO. 6800-R.

HOLLY. 4521 Franklin ave. Beautifully furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone in. $50—FURNISHED court bung. Westlake dist., for adults. 1034 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

FOR RENT—SOUTH HALF BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW JUST COMPLETED. 5 WELL ARRANGED, DELIGHTFUL ROOMS. CONVENIENT LOCATION NEAR MOST OF THE STUDIOS. $80 PER MO. CONCESSION IF LEASED. 825 McCADDEN PLACE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
UNFURNISHED.

6-room Bungalow	$80
6-room Bungalow	70
4-room Bungalow	60
5-room Bungalow	60
5-room Flat north of Blvd.	75
5-room Flat	50

Many Others
R. C. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4406—Phones—Holly 6355.

BEAUTIFUL new 9 rm. 2-sty. tile roof stucco, Los Feliz Square. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. If you buy you may select paper, fixtures and decorations. House is still to be finished in 2 weeks. I'm the owner & will give you terms. I want to go East as soon as house is closed. Call today or Monday if you want this bargain. 1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 593353.

ARTISTIC big bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, newly papered, etc.; choice location for physician; phone and gas range installed; garage. 2601 DALTON, cor. W. Adams.

DANDY new 4-room duplex, French wall bed, beautiful mountain view, garage. $55. 4348½ Hollywood Blvd. car to Hillhurst Ave., go north to 1954 HILLHURST.

HOLLYWOOD way, 5-room Italian stucco bungalow, new, strictly modern, garage, beautiful view, interior French gray and ivory $60. 1700 N. MICHELTORENA. North on Golden Gate to Effie, 1 blk. east

4 DOUBLE bung, 4 rms., fireplace, 2 closets, dressing-rm. bath, phone, large front porch, garage, $60; nr Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 1036 N. SERRANO.

VERY attractive new 3-room apts., partly furnished, $40 monthly. Can be made to com for words. MRS. NORTON, 6506 Hollywood Blvd., 577488.

NEW fbl. bung. 4 rms. & bath; beach side. Holmes bed, built-in features, garage. Either side $60 mo. 3 blocks east L. A. High School. PHONY 51083.

507 N. HOOVER, 4-room strictly modern bungalow with garage, $40 a month on lease.

4-ROOM house, bath, hot and cold water, large lot, $30 per month. 535 WEST LAKE AVE.

4-RM. court bung. $30, 4-rm. court bung. $35, transp. distance from downtown. PHONE 823289.

6-ROOM palis house and garage, close in Crown Hill district, $60. 536-76. 220 LAKESHORE TERRACE. Foss, July 1.

ONE-HALF duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. $30 SO. WILTON. 569-751.

NEW 4-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, $55. No. 977 So. Kingsley Call at 980 S. 3/3, JR. ORPHEUM BG., 8th. Bell.

5-ROOM lower duplex tainly with 1 or 2 children desired, rent $50, including electricity. 2812 W. 7TH ST. Drexel 4308.

FOR RENT—6-room modern bungalow, 1½ duplex; beautiful lawn, fruit trees, with garage $65. 1411 N. ALEXANDRIA.

WILSHIRE home, 9 modern rooms, mahogany finish, 3 baths. 408 SO. HOBART. 68700.

FREE list Westlake, E. Hollywood rentals. RAMPART REALTY. Rampart and Temple.

6 RMS., bath, fruit trees bearing, chicken yard. Call Sunday or eves., 900 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Three-room modern bung., garage, $35. Go from end West Adams car line to 3005½ ALSACE AVE.

VERY attrac. nearly new, 4-rm. bung., all conv., sleep. screen porch. Go first L. past MANZANITA (Sanborn Junction.)

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

TWO UNFURNISHED bungalows in Hollywood, 6 rooms each. Reasonable.

VERY FINE, 6-room stucco duplex on corner. One of the best RESIDENTIAL STREETS in Hollywood, overlooking beautiful gardens. Tiffany finish. Built for owner's home. $175.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX. Tile bath and kitchen. Ivory and mahogany woodwork Tiffany walls. $90 a mo. Hollywood.

Call MRS. MERRICK, 577039.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 6081 Hollywood Blvd.

$25 A MONTH
CHILDREN WELCOME

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, GARAGE, BEST LOCATION IN TOWN. YEAR'S LEASE. FIRST CASH DEPOSIT TAKES IT. 254 N. VERMONT AVE.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
FLATS, BUNGALOWS, HOUSES
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
$75 TO $150 MO.
CALL MISS BURKE, WILSHIRE 6052.

W. H. REES CO.,
3RD & VERMONT BRANCH.

VERY DESIRABLE new, unfurnished, (also furnished) bungalow court, duplex and flat.

Ask for MRS. MERRICK 577-039
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 6081 Hollywood Blvd.

9 ROOMS AND SLEEPING-PORCH. One bath, extra toilet. Owner will install another bath. Furniture is new and most attractive and must be sold when lease is given. Enjoy a nice home and have enough guests to make a good income. SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 403 S. Hill St. 621-166.

NEW, unfurnished duplex, beautifully finished in gum. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; tile bath, and in every other way the finest. All large rooms; large garage. Telephone installed. Outdoor service. One block from the La Conte High. $100. 1857 RIDGEWOOD PL. Phone 439239.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Beautiful 5-room brick duplex, new, modern. Upstairs bedroom, 17-ft. dressing-room. Fireplace, floor furnaces. Private entrance to rear bedroom. Private front porches. Adults. $70. 1223 KENSINGTON AVE. 2 blks. south, 2 west of L.A. High School.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. home, 4 sleeping-rms., 2 baths on 2nd, center hall, large living, din. rms., library, den, bkfst. kitchen on first. Furnace, automatic water-heater. Wonderful grounds. $150 mo. on lease. Worth twice that. Call 580-580 Monday.

5-ROOM unfurn. home, $75, on hill overlooking city, beautiful location, between Hollywood and Beverly. Go west on Sunset to Hillside Ave., north to Franklin, 1 blk. to Hill Drive, then north to 1221 HILL DR. Call eves. only. 13019.

¼ BRIGHT clean, modern double; lawn back and front; on quiet street, center of Hollywood. 1574 LA BAIG, at Selma, 1 blk. east of Gower. Special inducement to quiet couple. On place 2 to 5 Sunday Phone eves. & Sun. HOLLY 1791.

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME in Glendale. 127 N. Cedar st. Large lot and trees. The place will only be rented to folks who appreciate a good home. For inspection call at 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

NORTH of Hollywood blvd., something out of the ordinary, for people of means, new corner duplex, grand view, tile roof, mahogany woodwork, dec. walls, 6 spacious rms., every modern appointment. Nothing finer. Adults, HOLLY 5883.

NORTH HALF of new double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, garage, water paid, lawns cared for. Bed and yellow cars. 943 NG 1901 GLASS STREET.

HOLLYWOOD, 4500 Finley ave. Brand new 5-room duplex, exquisite in every detail; downstairs, finished in gumwood throughout with Tiffany walls; bedrooms upstairs finished in ivory; tile kitchen and bathroom. Rear unit FB. 597192

$60 A MONTH
Choice brand new ½ of double stucco bungalow, beautifully decorated.
5 rooms, garage
1460 ECHO PARK AVE.

CHOICE new side rear bungalow, unfur., ready July 1. Large liv.-rm., bedroom, kitchen, bath-rm., gas furnace, automatic water heater. Two adults, $50. 1162 W. 25TH ST.

FOR LEASE—In heart of Wilshire, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms. Attractive grounds.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdy. 2525. 200 Pantage Bldg. 606-49.

TO LET—Double bung., 2 and 4 rms., facing on court of flowers and shrubs. Tile sink, bath, large breakfast nook with buffet. Wire 1st floor ready to move in July 1 at 1806 3RD AVE.

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FUR. 5-room, tile bath dressing-room, $65. 1234½ CORONADO ST., near Pico.

NIFTY new bung., close in. Good furn. $65. 1316 WINFIELD.

NEW 3 rooms and bath, furnished. 2128 WILMOT. $60 mo.

FOR RENT, 4 room bungalow in court $60. 948 FARLAND.

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Unfurnished
West and Northwest

VERY attractive ivory 3-rm. duplex bung., hardwood floors, built-in features; $45. Inq. 1513½ W. 29TH ST.

NEW 4-room house, adults only. 1451 FAIRBANKS PLACE, near Echo Park Ave. & Sunset Blvd.

FINE BUNGALOW IN ALHAMBRA. 6 rms., modern, garage. $50 mo. Bdwy. 555. 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—Beautiful new stucco bungalow, very classy. Garage. West Adams car to 2566 WESTVIEW

NEW 4-rm. & bath, ½ dbl. bung. N.W. Hoover district. Adults preferred. $40 Ph. WA 91. 803.

6-ROOM bungalow, adults only. C. S. preferred. Inquire 150 WEST 58TH ST., rear. $53.

WILSHIRE 7-Rm. modern bungalow, cellar, furnace, etc., 817 GRAMERCY PLACE. No agts. 755-90.

NEW house, large living-room, bedroom, kitchen and nook; tile bath. 413 S. CORONADO.

5 RMS., downstairs, beautiful duplex, all mod. conv. Rent $35. 3406 FULLERTON DRIVE, bet. W. Adams and W. Wash.

DOUBLE BUNG. 2-00 2002 WEST BLVD See owner at the house Monday, or phone MAIN 740.

HOLLY.—3 rooms & bath, 2 built-in beds. $45. 916 HUDSON AVE. Take Santa Monica car.

YEAR'S lease, 5 rooms, Spanish bungalow, 826 CRESCENT DR., Beverly Hills. 559131 or 550612.

MODERN 5-rm bungalow and garage, $35 mo. 859b COMPTON AVE. Children welcome. HUMBOLDT 2592.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, garage, servant's quarters over garage. 557 S. NORTON. Shown Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, $85. Call MRS PRIEST. 57965.

$50—¼ DOUBLE bung., attractive and modern, 4 rms., 1 large bedrm., refined neighborhood of homes. DREXEL 8324.

5-ROOM apt., new double bung., corner, 750. 1194 SILLIMAN AVE., two blocks L.A. High School. Adults. Pico car.

WEST half of double bungalow, 4 rooms, wall bed, garage, lawns cared for. 5415 LA MIRADA AVE.

6 ROOMS and bath. Refined couple, ten minutes from Broadway. 581535.

W. HOLLYWOOD—5-room bungalow. Near school. $75. Call MRS. PRIEST. 576-65

FOR RENT—New 4-rm. bungalow. 634 CORONADO.

MODERN 7-room house, hardwood floors, large garage. $85. 2317 W. 20TH ST.

960-966 S. NORMANDIE, cosy 3-rm. bungalows, $30.50 & $40. Inq. 984.

JUST completed 4-rm. flat, tile bath, reasonable rent. 800 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

HALF duplex, 4 rooms, modern, extra disappearing bed, shower. 457 N. HARVARD

6-ROOM corner double bungalow in So. Bollywood, $40 mo. 5052 W. MAINE ST.

UNFURN. 4-rm. bung., garage, chicken ful, adults. 1517 S. Westmoreland ave.

DBLE. bung., 4 rms. each side, nr. W. Adams and Hoover. 1168 W. 28TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL white stu co home, 8 baths, 3 garages, exclusive loc. PHON 77328

NEW 4-room house, unfurn. $30. Adults. 318 S. VENDOME. Drex. 1136. Helio. car.

HOLLYWOOD bungalows, $50 to $200 per mo. 708 SUNSET. HOLLY 8101.

HOLLYWOOD, detached 6-rm. bung., yard, lease, $40. 1040 LONGWOOD AVE.

HOLLY, mod. 4-rm. Spanish stucco bung. $45, gar., phone. 1745 N. ALEXANDRIA.

5 ROOM NEW MODERN BUNG. REASONABLE RENT. 1585 N. ALVARADO.

6-ROOM bungalow, garage. 2007 BOMBO ST. Take West Adams car.

FREE—¼ mo rent new mod. dble. bung. $55. 4763 DOCKWEILER ST. 763-251

2309 W. 20TH PLACE—New modern half 6-room duplex, $65 mo.

NEW half of double bung., 3 rooms and bath, $45, adults. 2425 S. Vermont.

HALF double bung., 3 sunny unfurnished rooms, garage, $35, adults. 2425 S. Vermont.

ELEGANT new 6-rm. duplex, 1401-03 VICTORIA. 1 blk. W. Crenshaw. Pico car.

NEAR Westlake Park, 12 rm., 2 bath, 2-family flat. $80. 2521 W. 9TH.

6-ROOM house, 2 baths, garage. 819 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 8791.

South and Southwest

A WONDERFUL opportunity for responsible people. Not more than 3 adults will rent my new 10-room, 2-story stucco house, unfurnished or partly furnished, together with garage and several trees of fruit, for $90 mo. by the year or $50 without garage. Beautifully situated, 5 car lines within a block. Key at 823 W. 53RD ST.

6-RM. bung., all modern conveniences, bath, shower, sleeping porch, heater, garage, on paved road, situated 1½ miles from beach. $40 mo. KINCAID, 900 Beach ave., Inglewood. Take North Vermont cl. to Inglewood to Mance Dr., turn north on Beach.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, lovely bath, hardwood floors, lots of built-ins, beautiful kitchen, woodtone sink, garage, storeroom. 1304 W. 36TH ST. RUMBOLDT 5477-J.

JULY 1—D-sirable 6-room house, garage, good neighborhood, near 3 car lines on Hoover, near 18th st. Can be seen by appointment. $75 a month. Inquire 1316 WEST 18TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new 3 and 4-rm. bung., place built-in features, near Moneta car line. Adults only. No objection to tiny infant. Rent $40 mo. Car. $2.50. 833 W. 74TH ST.

FOR RENT—236 W. 91st st., 5-rm. bungalow, nicely arranged, garden, $40 per mo. Call Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—Or for sale. New double bungalow, two 4-room floors each and 3-garage, fine location. Rent $60 month each. Apply 5718 S. MANHATTAN PL.

616 W. 41ST DR.—Half new double, 4 large rms., and sleep. porch, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful floors and woodwork, shower bath, automatic heater.

TO LET—New, strictly high-class bungalow, just finished. Best Adams car. WEST-VIEW. Tile sink, bathroom floor; breakfast nook, oak floors, garage, etc.

LOVELY 6-room duplex, all fyory wood-work. 2 bedrooms, room for two children in garage, 2 car lines. Call afternoon and evenings. 2956 S. GRAND.

$30. 3-ROOM, bath, screen porch, garage, 5c book Hoover-Athens car. 112 ST., one blk. W., one blk. N. 111104-B BELVEDERE AVE.

NEW modern 4-room bungalow, never been occupied, just completed. Large living room, bath and sink, nicely decorated. 1 blk. W. Moneta, rent $45. 4227 S. OLIVE.

COZY 2-room house, newly remodeled, garage, place for garden, no children. $22.50. Call after 1 Sunday. Owner at 8522 S. FLOWER.

6 RMS., and bath, nook, hardwood floors, 2 garages, close to street car and stores Nice location. 5317 9TH AVE., Phone Ver. 7830.

¼ DBLE. bung., 4 rms., new, modern, 442 18T AVE., near Vernon, close to 2 car lines. No objection to children Call WEST 4960.

HIGH-CLASS Spanish lower duplex, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch. Beautifully located. $112. 1847 S. BRONSON AVE. 767496.

5-RM. house, large lot, fruit trees, flowers and garage. Take Moneta car to Manchester, walk west to Figueroa, ½ block to 8833 DENVER AVE.

HALF double bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $30 mo. 461 W. 37TH PLACE, ½ block from Exposition Park. Call between 10 and 1 p.m.

HALF of double bungalow, 4 rooms, and bath; wall bed, gas range, $35 per mo. 2940 N. AVE. 56. Eagle Rock City car. Bicent. fare.

6-ROOM FINE BUNGALOW. HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR MANUAL ARTS. $50. 1345 W. 42ND ST.

5-ROOM strictly modern; garage; side drive, good location. Take "U" car. 928 W. COLLEGE PLACE.

HALF of double house, large, sunny rooms, 2 built-in beds; conveniently located. 1116 W. 52ND ST.

5-ROOM mod. bung., bdw. floors; garage & water, $55. 1282 W. 57TH ST. University 2283. (Phone if desired.)

FOR RENT—New, modern five-room house, garage, water free, lawn kept. 650 WEST 63RD ST.

SIX-room modern house and garage. Adults only. Well paved lawn cared for. $55. 706 W. 50TH ST.

4-ROOM unfurnished lower duplex flat at 235 West 52nd st., $45 per month. MR. KING, Pico 1648.

4 ROOMS of double bungalow. Bdw. floors, bath, garage, etc. Rent reasonable Apply 1207 W. 37TH

FOR RENT—7-room house, near Vermont on 80th st. 447 W. 80TH ST. See owner.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest

NEW bungalow, 4 rms., bath, built-in bed, hardwood floors, low rent to good tenant. WOODYARD. 3646 10th ave.

MODERN 5-room house, garage, rent reasonable, water paid, near car line. 124 W. 102ND ST.

3-ROOM unfurnished house, $30. 6527 BONSALLO AVE., corner 65th and Hoover.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch and bath, $35. In rear. 5834½ S. FIGUEROA. Drexel 3288

MODERN 3 rooms with sleeping porch, in rear. 627 mo. 732 W. 79TH ST., near Hoover.

5-RM. modern house, $50; adults or couple with baby. 1305 W. 80TH ST. Ver. 4548.

¼ DOUBLE stucco, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, garage and store-room; $40. 4119 S. Hobart Blvd.

NEW 4-room bung., 2 bedrooms, 414 W. 91st st. $40 a mo. Phone Ver. 7202, for NELSON.

6 ROOMS, built-in features, modern, water paid, garage, no pets. Adults. 3915 BUDLONG AVE.

IN rear, ½ new double bung., all built-in conveniences; also ½ double house. 1747 S. HARVARD. 22022.

FOR RENT—½ duplex bungalow, 4 large rooms, modern, 2 car lines; garage. 532 W. 52ND PLACE.

LOVELY beach house, new, 2 beds and couch, call 732 SUNSET DRIVE, 844 Loma Drive, Hermosa.

FOR RENT furnished, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, front, 121 SURF St., Ocean Park, Thursday, or Sunday, Ph. 823727. L. A.

ELEGANTLY furnished bungalows, 1301 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Inquire 714 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 820-J.

HERMOSA—For rent, furn. beautiful new detached 4-room apartment, 43 HERMOSA AVE.

FOR RENT—At Balboa Beach, large house near bay, 2 small houses, one ocean front. GAR. 0261.

TO LET—Nicely furnished home near Short Line and 2 blks. Venice Polytechnic High School. 1421 LOUELLA AVE.

BALBOA Tent City; day, week or month. EVERETT CRAFT, box 81, phone 30. Balboa, or 80. 3700-W.

NEATLY FURN. 4 ROOM COTTAGE AT VENICE. 1 BLK. FROM OCEAN. REAS. 21 SUNSET AVE.

FOR RENT—Ocean front furnished house, 2 bedrooms, $400 for three months. 998 STRAND, Redondo.

2 TO 6 RM. APTS. $25 up. Clean, sunny, bungalow court; garage; children. 21 Ave. 30, Venice.

AVALON flat, accommodate 6, completely furnished, VER. 8050.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Avalon for July. Phone DREXEL 8903.

COMPLETELY furnished 7-rm. home, 1321 ST MMIT AVE., Hermosa. Phone 588-M.

MANHATTAN beach, new 8-rm. furn. apt. on blvd., 1 blk to ocean. 216 MAN. AVE

5-RM. furnished bungalow or piper, for July. $35. 10th St. HERMOSA BEACH.

CLEAN furn. flat, 2 bed., nr. ocean; also single apts. 717 PALOMA, Venice.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

COURT LEASE AND FURNITURE
Buy new while prices are low.
They will be higher in the fall.
Note the following:

10-unit 4-room court, big corner lot, 10-yr. lease showing big profit now, much more this fall. $4500.

10-unit 4-room court near University, North Vermont, 7-year lease; price includes $1500 advance rent; will cut price for all cash. Terms $3700.

41-room new apartment-house, north Wilshire district, 10-year lease, easy terms, $9000. Mr. Pitzer or Mr. Cooley.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766-931

TO LET—
Subur

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

ST. HOME at 452 N. Vermont ave., consisting of 18 rooms, suitable for high class rooming and boarding house. Will lease for a year or more at reasonable rent if party will buy furniture and pay 6 mos. or 1 yrs. rent in advance. Phone DREXEL 5525.

LEASE
Small apt. house, ready to go days. Low rent. Splendid location. Decorations, gas ranges and linoleum furnished, phone installed. OWNER, phone 21375.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 187-, 10 apts., beautiful apts., large grounds and shade trees. Owner must sell. Terms to right buyer. Take car marked W going north. 421 W. AVE. 37. Owner.

RACHFICH furn. 6-rm. cottage, yard, low rent. Can sublet. Near 6th and Figueroa. Address W, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sell. Make offer. Beautiful furn. and lease. Splendid 10-rm. house nr. park. Rent only $115. 415 LAKE. 51519, morns.

GOING East; will sacrifice 4 rooms of good furniture, including linens and dishes, for $250. Can rent house with garage, $40. 783 W. 54TH ST.

FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT FOR SALE. FLAT WITH GARAGE, $35 MO., CLOSE IN. ADDRESS X, BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEAP, upper flat, $45; ivory bedrm. suite, rocker, bridal, set, rugs, sanitary couch, cot, separately or with flat. No dealers. 833½ W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat. Flat for rent, $30 a month. Suitable for subletting. 5½ WINFIELD ST.

FURNITURE 5 rooms, good income, west side, walking distance. PHONE 582580 Monday.

IDEAL 4-rm. furn. bung., furn. for sale $350 cash. Rent very reas. Adults. 278 CATALINA. Wash. 472.

FURNISHED or unfurnished and furnishings for sale. The whole or any part, including piano. 1722-A N. WILCOX.

5-ROOM bungalow to rent, completely furnished. Furniture for sale, $250. 1049-A GEORGIA ST. 537-635.

7 ROOMS of beautiful furniture for sale, $750. House for rent. 529 S. THOMAS ST. "J" car.e

THREE-ROOM home for rent, $35; complete housekeeping; two months, for sale, 3010 BUDLONG AVE., W. KREST.

$4C, new 5-room furn. and lease with income. Snap for man and wife. 1541-A CAMBRIA ST. (7th st. car to Union.)

$4M, income bung., private entrance, piano, $65. Nothing like it. Phone 3150. 439 HARTFORD AVE., nr. W. 6th.

NICE furniture of 6-rm. flat, $1000, terms, income flat, 1321½ BURLINGTON. "F"

10-ACRE truck, fruit and poultry ranch; apricots, peaches, pears, pumping plant. CHAS. HOSS, box 28, Santa Monica.

NEW furniture for sale, $500; buyer, 2 rooms, sublet, pays all rent. 834 W. 16TH ST., rear. Phone Main 6420.

5 ROOMS upstairs; may buy furniture if wish. 1037 E. 18TH ST. 1035-R.

NEW furn. sold at sacrifice, 4-rm. flat for rent. Fine location. HUMBOLDT. 40097.

6 OR 10 rooms, cheap. Can clear $200 mo. Rent $65, good furniture. 313 W. 9TH.

LOWER flat, 8 rms., well furn., close-in. 1127 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Mrs. Mabrella.

GOING East, must sell furniture of 4-rm. bung. 1 room rented. WILS. 8044.

ALEXANDRIA, No. 1644—Furniture of 4-rm. bung. for sale. HOLLY. 2141.

HOUSE for rent, furniture for sale. 651 CERES AVE.

FURNITURE 3-room flat must be sold; leaving city. 504 S. BURLINGTON AV. 58-205.

5-RM FLAT with furniture for sale, rent $50. 1030 WALL ST.

10 ROOMS, lease and furniture, $1300. Call afternoon. 953 FRANCISCO.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. MAIN ST.
L. A. greatest bargain furniture store. Everything going either for cash or credit. Closing out over 100 used iron and brass beds at about half the price of new. All iron beds have been re-enameled and lock like new.
A good full size iron bed only.....$5
A good iron spring.....$3
A $35 very massive brass bed, full size, only.....$25
Large stock of iron cots, any size you want at less than half the price of new. We have the pads to fit.....$2.50, up
Large stock of used rugs, mostly 9x12, at less than half the price of new.
A good 9x12 wool fiber rug, only..$10
A good 9x12 tapestry rug, only..$22.50
Wonderful values at 20 per cent less than regular prices.
Big stock of day beds. Lowest prices in town.
You ought to see our No. 757 day bed and pad. It is the best seller we ever had. We have it in either mahog. or walnut finish, and mattress only $27.50.
Everything to furnish the home.
Lowest prices in town.
We court comparison. Get other's prices, then come here and see how much better you can buy.
No trouble to show goods, whether you are ready to buy or not.
We sell for cash and on time.
We pack and ship to out-of-town buyers.
3rd floor. Furniture Store in L. A. Established 1888. (34 years.)
We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of house-hold and office furniture.
Give us a call. Main 8278.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. Main St.

LA-S-T W-E-E-K
BIG JUNE CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS
Uprights, Grands, Players!
Phonographs!
Unheard of Prices!
$95; $145; $185; and up. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly.
$235; $265; $295; and up. Terms as low as $2 per week.
And one of the greatest instruments offered are the following makes:
Ballet & Davis, Schubert, Emerson, Kurtzmann, Vose, Story & Clark, Autoplayer Ampico, Cornet, Perk, and many others—all guaranteed and may be exchanged later for full amount paid up to date of exchange.
ALSO 3 USED PHONOGRAPHS
$8, $12, $18, $30, $65; and up. Terms as low as $1 per week. All guaranteed and of standard makes.
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF SALE
BARNES MUSIC CO.
345 South Broadway.

MAHOGANY bed of 4 pieces; make, dresser with mirror, writing table, enamel dresser with mirror, oak extension dining table, square, top, Witton rug 9x12, another rug 15x18, bench, chenille stair carpet, 2 white enamel chairs, mahog. rocker, leather seat and back, Birdseye maple dresser, mirror, electric ironing machine, bird cage and stand, Western electric dishwasher, white enamel bed and springs, blue velvet window drapes and curtains, all articles in first class condition; \$—main prices. Have sold my house, must move this week. Call Monday or Tuesday, 2115 FIFTH AVE. Call S. of Washington. Ph. 74396. A. L. MARKWELL.

SOLD my home, must vacate Wed. Going East, W. & M. mahog. dining set, buffet, 9x12 \$22 10 each set. PRINCE RUPERT APTS., 1305 Ingraham st.

ICE BOX, odd China and kitchenware, mah. bench, small oak table, pictures, brica-brac, curtains, etc. 4425½ BURNS AVE. 590-873.

FURNITURE for sale of 14 rooms 9 white Ivory bedroom suites, rugs, 2 leather davenports. Owner leaving July 1st. 783 HARTFORD AVE. 853491.

4 ROOMS, oak and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new.
BARGAIN $175 BARGAIN
Be convinced. 3123 S. MAIN.

WE have discontinued the sale of phonographs. Have 1 model left; will sacrifice for $100 cash. AMUNDSON DRUG CO., 6031 Monte Vista.

3 BRASS beds, springs, mattresses, large library table. Overstuffed velour chairs. Fine for rooming house. 427-428. 1219 STEWARD.

BABY bassinette, practically new, with silk floss mattress, cheap VER. 1986.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROTHERS'
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Art Goods	$ .50 to $100.00
Beds, brass	1.50 to 75.00
Beds, wood	½ Off
Breakfast Suites	$22.50 to $ 75.00
Breakfast Tables	$ 8.00 to $ 47.50
Buffets	$15.00 to $ 75.00
Box Springs	$ 7.50 to $ 22.50
Bed Springs	$ 1.00 to $ 14.75
Bookcases	$ 5.00 to $ 65.00
Baby Beds	$ 2.50 to $ 18.00
China Cabinets	$ 5.00 to $ 95.00
Clocks	$ 2.50 to $300.00
Couches	$ 2.00 to $ 25.00
Dining Tables	$ 7.50 to $ 39.75
Dressers	$18.00 to $ 49.75
Davenports	$17.50 to $195.00
Folding Chairs, like new, choice	$ 1.85
Fountains	$ .50 to $ 10.50
Hall Racks	$ 3.00 to $ 20.00
Hall Seats	$ 2.50 to $ 7.00
Kitchen Chairs	$ .95 to $ 2.95
Kitchen Cabinets	$25.00 to $ 47.50
Kitchen Tables	$ 1.50 to $ 8.95
Library Tables	$ 6.00 to $ 75.00
All Fumed and golden oak library tables ¼ off. This includes a wide selection of styles and sizes at a good range of prices. All given this special reduction for this week.	
Mattresses	$ 2.50 to $ 22.50
Music Cabinets	$ 6.00 to $ 15.45
Piano Stools	$ 1.25 to $ 5.45
Pictures	$ .50 to $ 15.00
Pedestals	$ 3.00 to $ 10.00
Rugs (all kinds & sizes)	$ .95 to $225.00
Rockers	$ 2.50 to $ 39.75
Refrigerators (mostly large sizes)	$20.00 to $100.00
Stands	$ 1.25 to $ 75.00
Settees	$ 2.00 to $ 75.00
Sanitary Couches	$ 4.95 to $ 6.25
Screens	$ 4.95 to $ 8.95
Sideboards	$15.00 to $100.00
Tabourettes	$ .75 to $ 3.50

About 75 pieces of high-grade Real Furniture at greatly reduced prices. Included in this number are Settees, Day Beds, Chairs, Desks, Round Tables and Square Tables. All pieces are slightly damaged by water.
In addition to the foregoing partial list, we offer one or more Wardrobes, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffonettes, Dressing Tables, Wood Seat Chairs, Children's Chairs and Rockers, Sewing Tables, Stations, Pedestals, Vases, Floor and Table Lamps, Lamp Shades, Andirons, Asbestos Pads, Banners, Mantel Tubs, Writers, Flower Pots, Desks, Fire Sets, Tea Wagons, Teakwood pieces, and many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT
716-732 S. BROADWAY
PHONE MET. 1840.

DUHIG'S BARGAIN HOUSE
$20-22 E. 7TH ST.
Phone 5072 Phone 19222
Come out of the high rent district to buy your furniture. Walk just 3 blocks east of Broadway to 7th and Wall St. and save money on each and every article purchased. Large stock of new and used goods to select from. Call and see our furniture, rugs, ranges, in fact everything to furnish the home or apartment in modern style at prices to suit cash. Come in get our prices before you buy. Courteous treatment whether you buy or not.
We buy, sell and exchange used household and office furniture. If wanting to sell your furniture, phone or call. Cash paid immediately. Jack Colyer, formerly with Colgan's Furn. Co., mgr. and buyer. Open Sun. 10 to 4.
F. M. DUHIG FURN. CO.

OUR JUNE ANNIVERSARY ½ PRICE SALE.
8-pc. dining room suites, $2.00 and up.
5-pc. walnut, ivory or mahogany bedroom suites, $195 and up. A 25-lb. best floss mattress given free with each suite.
Wonderful bargains in living room furniture. Easter suites in mohair, tapestry and velour. A very fine selection of separate chairs. Hall and spinet desks. Tables of all descriptions. Lamps, mirrors, Wilton and chenille rugs. All specially priced. This is a real bona fide sale. Open eves. by appt.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO
627 S. Western ave.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, INCLUDING STICKLEY FUMED OAK DINING TABLE, SIDE BOARD, 6 DINING CHAIRS, $45. BROWN MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, BOW-END BULL, SIZE BED, DRESSER, CHIFFORETTE, CHAIR, BENCH, ALL FOR MATTRESS, $250. ALL $250 FOR $150. A-B HIGH LEFTOVEN GAS RANGE COST $80, for $45. BURNHAM MAHOGANY CABINET GRAPHOPHONE, COST $165 FOR $70. ALSO RUGS, DISHES, KITCHENWARE DRAPES, ETC. CALL SUNDAY BEFORE 6 P.M. 1701 HILLSIDE AVE. HOLLYWOOD, OR PHONE 576-10.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU
Three Piece Overstuffed Set.
Walnut Dining Set.
Tapestry Upholstering
Ivory Bedroom Set; Vanity Wardrobe; Chiffonier; Twin Beds
Single Bed and Childs Bed
Taupe Velvet Rug, 9x10
See These Values at
711 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
GLENDALE, CAL.

$25,000. LIQUIDATION SALE. $35,000.
You need not purchase anything.
We need the money.
Buy now and pay 25 to 50 per cent. Cash or Terms to Suit You.
See our 4-room outfit.
FOR $185.
KAUFMAN BROS.,
836 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of my 5 room bungalow home; upright mahog. player piano, Baring sectional bookcase, 9x12 ivory living room suite, golden oak dining room suite, bedroom set, breakfast room set, kitchen set, all linens, dishes, etc., complete, 315 N. HELIOTROPE DR., DREXEL 7201.

FURNITURE, beautiful walnut, bedroom set, library table, large and small oriental rugs, runner, victrola, pictures, hand embroidered green portieres, three piece French clock, baby buggy, must sell at once; private party. Today 10 to 6. 1226 W. ADAMS.

WILL sell at private sale, latest style oak dining table, arm chair & 5 dining chairs, Brunswick phonograph & records (Sarak.) 9x14.2. Call afternoon or evening. 840 W. AVE. 66.

PRIVATE SALE.
My household goods, including furniture, rugs, linens, etc. Monday morning after 8 o'clock. 2601 ORCHARD AVE.

BARGAINS only. Wm. & Mary din. set $39.50. Rugs $8 up. Dresser $12. Ivory bed $12. Wicker rocker $6.50. 3-burner range, $12. Sewing machine. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

4 CHAIRS, settee and table, genuine Limbert, also 3 rugs. Ideal for physicians or dentist office. PHONE 5602250 for appointment.

GAS range, 4-burner & oven, $10; also Clark Jewel 4-burner, oven, $15. Wardrobe, $5. Kitchen cabinet, $10. Refrigerator, $5. 3738 CRAWFORD.

SELL kitchen cabinet, two porch rockers and settee, bedroom wardrobe, bench, fast set, rug. Sunday or after 6 p.m. 562 WEST 30TH PLACE.

FLOOR lamp complete, new, $12.75; chairs, new, $12.50; high-oven gas range, new, $29.95; dining set, $22.50. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 727 W. 3RD ST.

A FEW pieces of high-grade furniture, imported from Philippine Islands. May be seen at 11625 SAN FERNANDO RD., between Sheldon and Wicks aves.

SAILING ABROAD — Artistic furniture, phonograph, carpets, silver plate, costly furs. Sacrifice. No dealers. Phone a.m. WEST 1766.

VERY Fine enamel breakfast room set, twin Vernis Martin beds with box springs. Bedroom rugs and chairs, etc. 1740 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR Sale—Furniture of 3 room apartment, call all day Sunday. After 5 p.m. during week. No dealers. 4668 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Apt. 4.

DAVENPORT, library table and refrigerator, 1016 SPENCE ST., Boyle Heights Car R.

PORTABLE home, billiard table, 34x7 feet, Balls, cues, rack, etc. Complete or will swap. VER. 7914.

BOOK-CASE, couches, chairs, tea-wag'n, and other good household furniture. Call 1409 ARAPAHOE ST.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DAVENPORTS, DESKS and SKEELS. 1436 S. MAIN. Pho. 466.

WHITE enamel 4-burner "Reliable" gas range; fine condition; cheap. PHONE 567-184.

BEAUTIFUL davenport and library table. 7753 SUNSET BLVD. Call Holly 100-46. JOURDEN.

REMEMBER WED., JUNE 27, 10 A.M.
Furniture—AUCTION—Rugs.
2215 S. MAIN ST.

FURNISHINGS of a well-furnished home as a whole or any part, house for rent. 1722-A N. WILCOX AVE.

STRAIGHT line inlaid linoleum, 1.50 per yard laid. Phone 54100. HOWARD E. COVEY, 2319 W. Pico.

SEVERAL fine oriental rugs, private sale, 9x12, 8x10 & smaller. Old Rose & Blue, must sell at once. Private party. Today 10 to 6. 1226 W. ADAMS.

FURNITURE, rugs, curtains, carpet, 65 yards, Antiques. Numerous articles. 221 S. LARCHMONT.

GOOD furniture of 7-room, also 5-room flat, good income. Bargain. 21810.

FOR SALE—Double bedstead, mattress and springs, $18; also wide couch, $8. 54454.

FOR SALE—Gas range, high oven. Oven in good condition. 550 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

ELECTRIC washer, 8-sheet capacity, cost later, like new, $70. 219 W. 3RD ST.

GAS RANGE, side oven, good condition $10 or trade for chickens. GAR. 2350.

LARGE gas range, 2 ovens, $40; also 2 breakfast tables, 619 W. 55TH ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

$150 WELSH Upright Folding Bed, mirror in front, size 57x50-inch....$ 65.00
Bird's-eye Maple Dressers and Chiffoniers.....30.00
Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers.....22.50
Golden Oak Dressers, plate mirrors 25.00
Kimball Upright Walnut Piano.... 175.00
$75 3-Pc. Mahogany Parlor Set.... 30.00
3-Pc. William & Mary Parlor Set.. 35.00
Oak, Mahog. or Reed Arm Rockers 12.00
$35 Massive Fumed Oak Library Table.....20.00
$62.50 Beauty Davenport Table, Snap 23.50
Best Oak Library Table in city for 8.00
$15 Mahog. Metal Restaurant Stools 7.50
50-Inch Low Roll Top Desk..... 42.50
30-Inch Flat-Top Desks..... 25.00
45-Inch Top Dining Table, Snap.. 18.00
Lot Used Rugs, from $5 to..... 25.00
$75 William and Mary Dining Set 45.00
48-Inch Top Dining Table, full leather seat chairs; best quality.....45.00
Oak, Maple or Mahogany Stands.. 4.50
$85 Bird's-eye Maple Wardrobe.... 37.50
$75 Massive Sideboard. Bargain.. 45.00
$37.50 Standard Piano Lamp and Shade.....20.00
Oak or Mahog. China Cabinets, up 25.00
$65 Hand-Painted Breakfast Set.... 32.50
Large Wardrobe.....17.50
Metal Wardrobe.....25.00
Metal Cot. Mattress made for.....12.50
Buck's Side-Oven Gas Range.....25.00
$85 Reliable White Splasher Range 47.50
Best 3-Bur. Gas Range, new con. 23.50
Boys' Wagons, Horses, Baby Carts.

$75 Velour Bed Davenport..... 38.00
Velour and Wardrobe Couches, up 8.50
4-Foot Wood Cot Beds..... 4.00
Clocks, Pictures, Refrigerators..... Chairs cheap for cash. Come prepared to buy, as these are Real Bargains and don't stay in stock long. NEIL COLGAN FURN. CO., 952 S. Main st., near 10th st. Free delivery almost everywhere.

FURNITURE
RUGS, GAS RANGES, LAMPS, ETC.
SPECIAL JUNE CLEARANCE SALE.
Handsomest hardwood ivory bedroom suite, beautifully decorated $249.50
Special reduction silk floss mattresses
Six-inch elevated metal springs....$24.50
Taupe and blue Velour mohair velour massive parlor suits, special.....$145.50
Wonderfully effective four piece.....$14.95
Davenport bed, walnut finish.....$29.50
Two-toned genuine walnut dining sets, with leather seat chairs.....$74.50
Genuine linoleum, per sq. yd.....95c
Side-ovens and top-ovens, gas ranges, new and nifty, 25 per cent off our reg. low prices. Several odd dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, dining chairs, tables, etc., to close out at half price.
See us first or last.
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
224-226-228 S. HILL ST.
NEAR THIRD ST. ESTABLISHED 1906.

We are placing on sale Monday, some of the most wonderful bargains in household furnishings.
Don't fail to take advantage of these remarkable money saving values.
We sell sold oak dining tables with chairs to match at $20 up.
Sideboards with large French plate mirrors.
Also a very fine selection of office furniture at about half price.
Beautiful library tables, $8 up.
A full line of beds, all sizes, excellent stock, $3 up.
Simmons Duplex Spring to fit all beds.
Some beautiful mahogany and oak settees at $10.
Gas ranges, good as new, $20, up. Connected and guaranteed.
A $400 bungalow piano, good as new, $180.
Victrolas at one half price.
Ladies' writing desks, solid oak, a money saving buy.
A large number of china closets, $20. Sectioned bookcases, from 2 to 7 sections, $15 up.
Call and see for yourself before buying elsewhere.
Free delivery anywhere in Los Angeles County.
Cash or terms.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH
721 S. Main. Ph. Metropolitan 5841.

ACT quick if you want these bargains, head over here. Sale continues another day Wednesday evening as we close up and must be gone 60 days.
9-pc. Circassian walnut dining room, 7-pc. dining set.....$325
Eastern made walnut buffet 66-in.....$75
9-pc. French grey bedroom set.....$85
4-pc. ivory set.....$45
Armed rocker.....$2.50
250-lb. Leonard cleanable refrigerator.$75
Lots of springs and mattresses at cost.
9x12 Wilton velvet rug.....$40
9x12 Axminster, good grade.....$29
9x12 Brussels.....$25
9x15 boby brussels.....$35
Several other rugs and lots of odd pieces at your own price. Don't fail to call, 922 W. 16TH ST. This add will not appear again.

SPECIALS
FOR CASH.
$30 gray enam'l chiffonette with desk, $18.95
$35 gray enamel chiffonette.....$24.50
$75 fumed oak chiff. desk, buffet.....$49.50
$35 ivory enamel desk to match.....$24.45
$50 ivory gray cedar chests.....$29.95
$40 cedar chests.....$19.50
$25 cedar chests.....$15.50
$35 cedar chests.....$24.50
REFRIGERATORS, ALL SIZES.
BIMMI FURNITURE CO.,
102 S. Vermont, cor. First st.
Open evenings.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

FORCED SALE
DINING CHAIRS, GENUINE LEATHER SEATS, BEAUTIFUL CURVED HIGH BACKS, $5.50, REGULAR $9.00
Walnut dining table, $29.50, worth $45.
Ivory bedroom sets, including bed, dresser and chiffonier, $35, worth $60.
Other matchless values in
PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO.
603 N. Western ave. Open till 9 o'clock.

THE QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
2634 W. PICO.
Opens Monday with a full line of high-grade furniture, overstuffed living-room set, day bed, period dining set, walnut, mahogany, ivory and French-gray bedroom sets of all kinds. Davenport and console tables. Musical instruments, rugs, lamps, etc., at prices to challenge the world to compete in our price quality. Open evenings for your convenience.

GAS RANGES
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION
Order direct from factory; save the middleman's profit. Detroit Jewels, Superiors, Angelus, Welfare, Direct Actions, Acorns, Bucks and Garlands. We deliver, guarantee and connect a new high-oven range for $29.75.
RANGES REPAIRED
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS,
2025 S. Vermont. Beacon 6221. Open eves

FURNITURE FACTORY WILL SELL
BREAKFAST SETS, $26.50.
WE ARE ALSO
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.
BEDROOM SET,
4 PIECES,
IVORY OR FRENCH GRAY, $66.50.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT TORY'S.
OPEN EVENINGS.
WASHINGTON FURN. MFG. CO.,
1906 S. MAIN. 22063.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in Wilshire residence, by the piece. Mohair overstuffed living-room; set, 88-note mahog. player piano, Italian walnut dining-room sets, walnut, ivory and French gray bedroom sets, oriental and domestic rugs, odd pieces of dining and living-room furniture, beautiful floor lamp, white enamel bed, springs and mattress, 75 white stools, ranges, low boys, rugs, 2 phonographs, piano; and miscellaneous articles.
FURNISH THE CROWDS
Security Auction House
J. P. JOYCE, Auct. HUMBOLDT 3143

ELEGANT FURNITURE AT AUCTION.
MON., 2 P.M., 1925 WASHINGTON PL.
Near Tolerman and Washington st.
8 good 9x12 rugs, dining-room set, sideboard, library table, bed davenport, parlor lamps, 5 gas & wood heaters brass & Simmons beds, 3 dressers, baby bed, drophead Singer sewing-machine, 15 blankets, quilts, bedding. List linens, brica-brac, clock, wardrobe, dishes, kitchenware. Lot wood, also Eden elec. washing machine. STROUSE & WOOD, Auctioneers. 62705.

AUCTION Thursday, June 28, 10 a.m., 1425 W. 24th St. Adams car to Vermont. The complete furnishings of several fine homes. Be sure and attend. LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.

AUCTION Tuesday, June 26 10 a.m. 1119 W. 17TH near Union. 7 rooms of medium grade furniture.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Privately, the furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware; will pay all cash. 5662950.

WANTED—AT ONCE—FURNITURE Rugs, complete furnishings for private home or part. PHONE 21080.

EASTERN people wish to buy furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding and linen to furnish apart. house. Call HUM. 0280.

LADY wishes to purchase complete furnishings and rugs for 6 rooms or any portion thereof. No dealers. 534563.

WANTED household & office furn., cash paid. Kelly Colyear, buyer, DUHIG'S FURN. CO., 329-22 E. 7th st. Phone 5072, 19222.

YOUR old furniture or stoves taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

JM furnishing bungalow court. Want good used furniture, rugs, linen, etc. Can use few oriental rugs. PHONE 560043.

CALL ME first or last. I will pay you the price you ask for your furniture or rugs. Ph. HUMBOLDT 4517-J.

WANTED—Will buy any amount of furniture, complete house full or single pieces from owner. HUMBOLDT 3143.

WANTED to purchase the furniture of a home, want whole outfit; will not buy by the piece. 62705—52405.

WANTED—8 ft. din. table, chairs, Singer machine. 325 GERTRUDE, BOYLE 1606.

WANTED—One single 3 foot white or ivory bed. CALL VERMONT. 4256.

CIRASSIAN walnut bed. Colonial style preferred. 567946.

YOUNG couple want furniture, rugs, linen. Will pay cash. HUMBOLDT 4517-J.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BUNGALOW just sold, must sell all furniture, rugs, gas stoves, fine hand painted china. 1476 W. 49TH ST. University 27760.

1 DAYLIGHT washer, wholesale $125. 4624 MONROE ST., 3 blocks E. of Vermont.

BILLIARD and pool table for home. 606 ST. JOHN AVE. Colo. 3732. Pasadena.

TABLE, chairs, Mfrris chair, trunk, dress form, banjo, linoleum. 3011½ S. BERENDO.

FOR SALE, $60 Ducfold Davenport, $29. 2 rockers, all for $55, never used, 1408 West 23rd st. Call Monday.

DUCFOLD bed davenport, imitation leather and oak, price $29.50. Call before 12 Sunday, 1114 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Reed day bed, box springs, tapestry upholstered. Like new. DREXEL 4654. No dealers.

10x16 ARMY tent, almost new. Iron bed, dbl. deck coil springs; 3-burner Perfection oil stove. Call WIL. 56355.

FOR SALE—Quick, cheap rugs, 11x15, and smaller, bedrm. sets, pier glass, brass bed, pictures, etc. PH. 19022.

ANTIQUES—Inlaid pearl tip table, genuine Rosalin, brass water jug, cheap. No dealers. GLENDALE 2625.

FOR SALE—1 Morris chair, 2 upholstered brown fiber chairs, like new. 1072 N. OXFORD, off Santa Monica Blvd.

REED breakfast set, 9x12 rug, couch, kitchen table, chairs, graphanola, turnk. Call Monday. 1900 WEST 39TH PL.

MAHOGANY living room table, dining room table 6 ft. 6 blue leather seat, cane backed chairs. Call Mon. 74063.

FOR Sale—Sto' refrigerator, rug, single bed, sewing machine. Call 1:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday. 5023 CARLETON WAY.

TWO Simmons ivory bedsteads, full size. Mattress slightly use. Cheap. 1277½ W. 37TH PL.

VANITY dresser, chif., dining set, chairs, Navajo, Peruvian rug. 2260 ELLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—Child's 54-inch ivory wood bed and mattress, also infant's 40-inch white wicker crib. Call 5659560.

DOMESTIC Gas range, slightly used, 4 burners and high oven, $35. 5153 11TH AVE. 295-53.

MAHOGANY bk. case, office desk, dining table, beds, rugs. Make offer. DREXEL 3811.

LEAVING city, rugs, furniture, gas range cheap. Call Monday a.m. VERMONT 2277.

LEAVING CITY. 1312 WEST 54TH ST.

NEW Ivory dresser, large bed springs, chair, 8.3x10.6 rug. HOLLY 9124.

ONE Wilton rug, 10½x13, nearly new. Will sell cheap. 111 W. 29TH ST.

TWO white enamel iron beds, complete with mattresses. 139 S. GRAMERCY PL.

FOR SALE, single bed, springs and mattress. $18. DREXEL 8092.

ELECTRIC washing machine for sale. Good as new. 1137 N. BENTON WAY.

DINING table, new round, oak. 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE.

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Dealers don't call. 2636 NORTH WEALTH AVE.

WHITE ivory bedroom set, 2 rockers, 2 straight oak chairs. WIL. 8350.

ELEC. washer, metal bed, spring, mattress, lib. lamp, rabbits, hutches. GAR. 1865.

9612 WILTON velvet rug, green and black. Dresser, bed. DREXEL 4260.

5 ROOMS of new furniture cheap. 1124 E. 27TH ST.

DUPLEX fireless cooker, 2 holes, nearly new, guaranteed. $20. PH. 295530.

FULL sized folding davenport, real leather, solid oak. $230 value. $75. 2904 Los Feliz Blvd. Near Glendale.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, good condition. $10. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel gas range, cheap BOYLE 1819.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, rugs and pictures, excellent condition. 1127 JULIET ST.

CYLINDER electric washer, 6-sheet capacity, like new. $50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

4-BURNER high oven gas range, nearly new. Sell cheap. DREXEL 0820.

WICKER dining set, library table, reasonable. 656 CARROLL AVE. Temple car.

3-pc. dining set.....$35
Eastern made walnut buffet 66-in.....$75
3-pc. French grey bedroom set.....$85
4-pc. ivory set.....$45
Armed rocker.....$2.50
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CIRASSIAN walnut bed. Colonial style preferred. 567946.

YOUNG couple want furniture, rugs, linen. Will pay cash. HUMBOLDT 4517-J.

M

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

PLUMBING

Not only do we carry a complete line of "Grade A" plumbing material and fixtures as well as seconds, but we also have the following on hand in second hand material: 1¼-inch second hand black pipe, 5c per foot. Good for fence posts; 1-inch second hand galvanized pipe, 5c per foot, in 5 and 6 foot lengths; ¾ and ½-inch second hand pipe in one to two feet pieces, 3c each; ¾ and ½ inch gas and water fittings, 5c each. Second hand.

FURNITURE

This department handles both new and used furniture. If you have any you wish to dispose of give us a ring on the phone. We have following on hand: Oak dining room set, table and six chairs, $75; Mahogany dining room set, table and 5 chairs, $75; Breakfast table and 4 chairs, $15; Wicker center table, $15; Plain low back chairs, $2.50 each; Dining room and office chairs, $4.00 each; Dressers, $22; Vanity tables, $15; Chiffoniers, $17.50; Oak rockers with leather cushions, $12; Gymnasium scales, $20; Morris chair, $12.50.

ROOFING PAPER.

1-ply, $1.00; nails, cement, inc.

—PAINTS—

At a price you can't duplicate in quality.

White Primer	$1.00 gal.
Bungalow White	$1.85 gal.
House paint, 18 colors, lead and oil, only	$2.25 gal.
FLAT WHITE	$1.50 gal.
White enamel	$2.50 gal.
Brown and red shingle stain	60c gal.
Calcimine, 10c value	5c lb.
Floor varnish	$2.25 gal.
Green stain	95c gal.
Floor enamel	$2.25 gal.
Inside gloss white	$2.75 gal.
Varnish stain	$2.50 gal.
Sizing glue	20c lb.
Roof paint	30c gal.

OUR COMPLETE LINE BRUSHES AT REDUCED PRICES. FREE DELIVERY. WE SHIP EVERYWHERE. FACTORY AND SALESROOM. UNION WHOLESALE PAINT COMPANY 804-806 EAST 7TH ST. PHONE 64258.

WE SPECIALIZE In Fencing of all kinds.

Poultry, rabbit, stock, lawn and hog. Union lock poultry and rabbit fence, 6-ft., 5-ft. $7.25; 4-ft., $6.25; 3-ft., $5.25; 2-ft., $4.25.

Roofing paper, first grade, 1-ply, $1.10; 2-ply, $1.50; 3-ply, $2. Red or green granite roofing, best grade, no seconds, $3 per roll.

HOWE BROS. HARDWARE,

12th and San Pedro. 63249. Main 849

SECOND HAND

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,

Only one office in Los Angeles Ph. 822-848. 604 S. Hope St., between 6th and 7th.

ATTENTION, machine shops, garages, high-grade round carbon steel, sizes 1-16 in. to 2 3-4 in. round, 10 in. to 24 in. long, 4c per lb. WILKINSON AUTO, 1539 E. 20TH ST.

HAVE rented my home, will dispose of 1 davenport and chairs, child's high chair, rocker, walker, bathtub. Can be seen Sunday. 767374.

FOR SALE—TENTS, SECOND-HAND. All sizes and weights. A tent that is a tent. DOWNIE BROS. INC. 940-42-44 San Pedro st. Bdwy. 3987.

FOR SALE—4300 ft. of 3-inch drill pipe and tool joints all in good condition. 601 PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG. Phone 64511.

FOR SALE—1600 ft. of 8 1-4 in. 36 pound casing. Priced for quick sale. 601 PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG. Phone 64511.

SECOND hand meat slicer, elec.-Hobart heater, suction fan, cashier chair. 1811 N. WESTERN AVE. GRAHAM.

WHITE enamel 10-ft. counter refrigerator case, double plate glass. Cheap. 211 W. 2ND ST.

HALF price rubber tired, new wheel chair for invalid. $37.50. Inquire room 1021 CENTRAL BLDG. Phone 61888.

HOSES, shrubs, trees, tree estimates, free delivery. Lowest prices. Allen Bordier Nursery Co., 877th & Moneta. Ver. 291.

WISH to sell my family lot in Inglewood Park Cemetery; bargain. Inquire 206 E. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, $4.00 A CUBIC YARD. MARCO NEW AND OLD LAWNS CHEAP. PHONE HOLLY 6043.

CHAIN store fixtures for sale cheap. FRED BARMAN, JR., 227 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Phone 628-33.

7x7 OFFICE tent and two cots almost new. May be seen Sunday. 100 N. EL CENTRO ST.

LUMBER, two living wagons, tent, box top, steel lockers, sprayers, new tow line, closing out. 706 EAST 7TH.

APRICOTS 7½ cents a lug. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 595580.

GOOD ball bearing lawn mower, new hose 342 CLAY, nr. 4th and Hill.

COMPLETE set of carpenter tools, also camp outfit. 1555½ VALENCIA.

GOOD used adding machines rented, sold, bought. 1004 S. HILL. 670-22.

LAWN mower, 14-inch, good and sharp, $3.75. CRAWFORD.

GAS HEATER, $2.50; electric heater, $2.50. 3758 CRAWFORD.

HEMSTITCHING machine. Good condition. 758 S. GRAND.

CHILD'S ivory bed, $10.50. Drop side. 1645 N. HARVARD. 596352.

5 ELECTRIC A. C. fans, like new, very cheap. 3742 SO. GRAMERCY PL. Mo. 6033.

ANTIQUES, china silver paisley shawl, etc., etchings, frames. 197 E. 95TH ST.

HAVE your feather pillows made at factory. ACME FEATHER WORKS. Main 1196.

1920 MEN'S shirts, dress, negligee and work, worth up to $4, on sale 98c. 600 hats and caps for men and boys, cash 25c; 5000 pieces of men's underwear, worth up to $3 each, 75c. 1078 E. 1ST.

PLUMBING fixtures for cash, cheap; slightly damaged; bathtubs, $20; sinks, $4.75; lavatory, $1.50 up; laundry trays, $10 up. 1451 WILCKEN ST., near First and Los Angeles sts.

WILL sacrifice for cash No. 4460 solid porcelain Jewett refrigerator with Ash case. See MR. STAMPS, 953 S. Figueroa street.

SEED baby buggy, very good condition; French gray color, $17.50. Forenoons only. 1418 NO. CORONADO ST., WIL. 5062.

PATENT leather case, suitable for silk underwear. With cover. Thin other cases suitable for any salesman. Cheap. Call Monday noon, room 606, 324 S. SPRING.

FOR sale, valuable oil painting. "New Madonna," circumstances forces sale. Best offer takes it. 4532 PAULHAM AVE., Eagle Rock car to Ave. 45.

FOR Sale, coal and wood stove, slightly used, sell cheap, cost $150, also coal oil stove, one 50-gal. oil tank. See 1431 BANNING AVE. WILLOWBROOK.

FOR SALE—Large French gray round reed baby buggy, practically as good as new; $25. Call Univ. 2247, or 1025 W. 51ST PL. Monday.

BOYS' slipon sweaters, made to order. Drop in a card and I will call. A. A. MOGIL, 208 Pacotah st.

60 GAL. copper vat used for soft drink mfg., also 75 gal. redwood tank; barrels, etc. 2823 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Thurman vacuum sweeper, ornaments, hold. gds. 21979. 1407 Figueroa.

RIDING boots, about 8½; breeches, 32. Ph. Pasadena COLO. 8-80. Monday, 8-10.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO. 302 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bg.

IF you want pure dairy fertilizer, well cured, place your order now for the future. WILSHIRE 1146. B. Mills.

CLOSING out last year's papers at special prices; selling price reg. $2.50, to introduce, $2.50. UHL ROSS, 639 S. Olive.

BOYNTON basement furnace and hot air pipes; will heat eight rooms with oil, shortage or coal. 1712 BOND.

DINING room furniture, 2927½ FRANCIS AVE. BET. 8 & 9TH. Near Vermont. Call mornings after 9.

SWITZER, velour covered, also chiropractor table—Call at 843 NO. HOBART PLACE, Carpet Oakwood Ave., phone Holly 5233.

FOR Sale, wicker go-cart, practically new, $20, also baby's pen, good condition, $5. 605 SO. NORTON. 560120.

WILLIAM and Mary dining set, twin beds, 2 rugs, owner leaving, will sell all or by piece. 733 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

BLOCH reed baby buggy, walker, crib and perambulator. Lewis fireless cooker. 952 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FOR SALE—Girl's beautiful blond wig at sacrifice. Address T. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBING FIXTURES.

Bath tubs, $26; toilets, $31; lavatories, $5; sinks, $5; heaters, $22.50; laundry trays, $9; all sizes pipe and fittings. HOME PLUMBING CO., 5335 Whittier Blvd.

FOR sale—all week, 500 exquisite garments that have been worn only in motion pictures, wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful clothes. Price $3 to $75. 1060 N. WESTERN.

FOR sale in Pasadena, a 50, and 2 6-ft. mahogany show cases, recording cash register, 3-yrs. lease Colorado St., 40 ft. off Fair Oaks, $50 rent, all for $600. R. B. RANKIN, 836 So. Fair Oaks, Pasa.

1920 MEN'S shirts, dress, negligee and work, worth up to $4, on sale 98c. 600 hats and caps for men and boys, cash 25c; 5000 pieces of men's underwear, worth up to $3 each, 75c. 1078 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—Brown reed sulky oak high chair, reasonable, apply 1190 W. 30TH.

GARAGE, can be moved, 8½x14½; very cheap. Farmers' Exchange, 8045 Alameda.

FOR SALE—$15 boy's coaster wagon, brand new. $8. 4 29 MONROE ST.

ELECTRIC Washing machine, used two months. $40. HOLLY 373.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership for sale, cheap. 13875.

26x30x84 ICE box grocery or restaurant. Cork insolate. $65. 211 W. 2ND.

CHOICE black fox, 10c lb., 25 lb boxes. $19 EAST 7TH ST.

Office and Store Equipment

2 CASH registers, cigar and soft drink fixtures, other counters and shelving. Call afternoons. 952 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR SALE—Comptograph adding machine; a bargain; good as new. 210 COURT ST. Main 4065, second floor.

CASH registers, used and rebuilt, priced right. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 3285. Los Angeles Cash Register Exch.

6 SANITARY flat top oak desks, slightly used, also 10 oak chairs. Inquire 808 WASHINGTON BLDG. 16375.

FOR SALE—Showcases, new and used. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 223 E. 9TH. 64010.

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY. 418 W. 10TH ST.

SOLID mahogany typewriter desk, 2 drawers, mahogany table, mahogany arm chairs. 211 W. 2ND ST.

IF YOU want store fixtures see CENTRAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. The cheapest in town. 663-67 Central ave. Pico 5832.

FOR SALE—Dollar savings on used office equipment. DESK EXCHANGE, 420 S. Spring. Bdwy. 1062.

BARGAINS in office furniture and typewriters bought, sold and rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURN. 754 S. Olive. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Complete new butcher's and grocer's outfit. Will sacrifice for cash. 4058 WHITTIER BLVD. Boyle 1657.

FOR SALE—Safes, new and used. Always a good selection to choose from. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—10-ft. liquid carbonic soda fountain and back bar. Good condition. Cheap. 1951 S. SAN PEDRO.

50 WOODSTONE restaurant tables, also big ice box, 6-ft. showcases. 662 CENTRAL AVE.

SAFE—Large Diebold fireproof. A-1 condition, bargain. $375. GARVANZA 3925.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES, BARGAINS. TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 33RD.

ROLL TOP DESK, $25. FURNITURE MFGRS. SALES CO., 1401-3 S. MAIN.

FOR cash, 60-inch oak office table; 6x9 glass office top. 1614 CAHUENGA.

BURROUGHS, $95; cash safeguard, 2 wks. old, $40. 648 S. Spring. 66223.

CASH register, elec. 1c to $5; must sell. Make offer. 648 S. SPRING. 66223.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LARGE iron safe, suitable for jeweler, cheap for cash. 954 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, lowest prices. Easiest terms. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES, safes, reg., counters, ice box, shelving, cheap, must go. 3600 S. MAIN

LUTCHER GROCER FLOOR SCALES, at A. JOHNSTON, 1614 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, new and used. HALSTEAD DESK CO., 1328 S. Main.

CHANCE showcases, 2-3 to 6-ft. cigar stand and counter, etc. cases 741 E. 7TH

70 feet well built shelf and counter fixtures, sacrifice. 800 E. 1ST ST. 824185

GOOD used adding-machine, rented, sold, bought. 1004 S. HILL. 670-22.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE and safes. CALL HALSTEAD. 71810.

FOUR oak office chairs, velvet rug, nearly new. 312 GROSSE BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—DESKS—DESKS—

3 carloads, roll and flat top desks, must be sold before 30th. PRICE NO OBJECT.

42-inch	$15.00
48-inch	$20.00
54-inch	$25.00
60-inch	$30.00

$7.50 office chairs, $3.50

WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR USED. SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE. 126 N. Spring st. 61631.

FOR SALE—OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Comprising the following:

Burroughs electric book-keeping mach. Flat-top salesmen desks. Flat-top double drawers. Electric Dalton adding machine. Arm and revolving chairs. Platform scale. Steel tire racks. Pipe and tool tire racks. Two large counters and other miscellaneous articles.

HOWE RUBBER CORP., 747 Warehouse St.

FOR SALE—

1 60-IN. MAH. FLAT	$45.00
1 60-IN. OAK FLAT	$45.00
1 50-IN. OAK ROLL	$22.50
1 72-IN. OAK TABLE	$22.50
1 48-IN. OAK FLAT	$38.00

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. HALSTEAD DESK CO., 1328 S. MAIN.

REMOVAL SALE—Showcase, refrigerators, ice boxes and soda fountains, reduced prices on all goods before moving. We are pleased to announce the location of our new salesroom at 515 E. 9TH. To be Jobbers for the WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., now at 221 E. 9TH ST.

CASH REGISTERS.

Used Nationals, rebuilt the same as new, at about ⅓ price. Easy terms. Exclusive agents for the New American and Pilot. Largest assortment of cabinets. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE. Ph. Pico 8207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOWCASES

The hot weather is here, get our center ice display case. All double glass, cork lined. It saves ice and keeps cold. Terms. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 223 E. 9th st. 64010.

FOR good values in exchanged office furniture, safes, etc., see them at new furniture that we are closing out. THE HABEMENT. PIERCE PHELPS COMPANY 907 South Hill Street.

SODA fountain complete, 4 cases, 2 wall cases, cash register, 2 marble slabs, tools, for candy making. All up-to-date fixtures, a bargain for quick turn-over. 500 W. KELSO ST., INGLEWOOD, Ph. 85-J-11.

RESTAURANT equipment, full line of range, hot plates, refrigerators, back bars, tables, chairs, tools, dishes, utensils, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. M. 4479.

SHOW CASES

Buy your cases direct from the manufacturer and save the middle man's profit. Visit our display room. Cash or terms. NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 223 E. 9th St. 64010.

SHOW CASES

SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES. 24 years mfg. experience to suit you. SCHIFFER & SONS, 112-114 E. 9th.

JEWELRY wall cases and jewelry cases, prices have been cut. See them and get the price. (Bargains.) PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIX. CO., 412 East 9th St. Main 4479.

BUTCHERS display cases, marble or wood counters or without counters. We build them to last. Cash or terms. NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 223 E. 9th St. 64010.

SHOWCASES, soda fountain, store fixtures. The largest stock in the West. Prices are moderate. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-230 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

SCALES and CASH REGISTERS Save half by buying rebuilt scales or cash registers. Terms if desired. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 849-65 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES—New and used, any length and for any purpose. Wall cases for cloth, also plain shelving, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

FOR SALE—

USED OFFICE FURNITURE DESKS, SAFES, FILING, ADDING, ETC. LOS ANGELES DESK CO. 848 SO. HILL ST. CALL 6/60-91.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures, or you want to buy store, office or restaurant outfit before moving. We will do best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 N. Spring st. Pico 3956.

BUY SOFT DRINK EQUIPMENT We have complete lines, new or used. Cash or terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 849-65 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

REFRIGERATORS—BUY THEM NOW Used army boxes, restaurant and grocery sizes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849-65 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

SODA FOUNTAIN, new design, latest improvements. See us before placing your order. SOMMERFIELD & HART BLDG., Alameda St. Phone Bdwy 999.

FOR SALE—Mission oak office table, 72-in. 3 drawers, $18, and oak davenport bed, $30. Monday. 2234 CRENSHAW BLVD., owner.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—New and used butcher boxes, meat cases, scales, meat saws, blocks, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 9th St.-M. 4479.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

NEW safe, slightly marred but refinished, good as new, $75, terms arranged; also double door heavy wall jeweler's safe, 623 W. 10TH ST.

SCALES—Grocery scales, butcher scales, candy scales, platform scales, baker's scales, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

RESTAURANT SUPPLY DEPARTMENT. Everything for the lunchroom or cafe. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 133-135 E. 9th St.

SHOWCASES, Office, Store and Restaurant fixt. bought, sold and exchanged on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. Ninth St. Main 4479.

SAVE on butchers' fixtures and get the best; every article guaranteed. CALIFORNIA BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO., 1150-52 S. Los Angeles st. 42781.

OFFICE desks, chairs, safes, cash registers, tables, mirrors, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

80-INCH golden oak roll top desk, $35; oak typewriter chair, $5. Well-built white merchandise table, $10 feet, $15. THE RADIO STORES CO., 848 So. Spring.

WANTED by lady for office, oak roll top desk. About 50 inches and swivel chair. Give details. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

EDISON dictating machine transophone and cylinder shaving machine. Practically new. LUITWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707 N. Main. MAIN 0452.

OFFICE safe, 40-in. high, 30 inches wide, Tallor's triple mirror. 402-3 BROADWAY, CENTRAL BLDG.

GRAUMANN'S SODA FOUNTAIN CO. moved to 729 E. NINTH ST. See us before you buy. Low prices, easy terms.

WANTED—Desk, few chairs, etc., for a small office. No dealers. Address X, Box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE fine mahogany bar, cost originally $70.0, make offer. CINEMA PROPS CO., 937 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—One A-1 cash register, 6 drawers, perfect condition. HUMBOLDT 2767-W.

1 MEAT block, 1 computing scale, 1 electric range. 1752 N. VERMONT. Phone 805295.

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, L. C. SMITH, 35-70% Savings of Manufacturers' Price. TERMS $5 MONTH IF DESIRED. Our REBUILT typewriters carry the same time guarantee from us as that given by the manufacturer.

FOR RENT—Late Model 5 Underwoods and Royals, $4 a month; 3 months, $9. Model 4 Underwoods, Model 10 Remingtons and L. C. Smiths, 6 months, $7.50. FREE DELIVERY.

THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 442 S. Spring St. Phone Pico 8442

FOR SALE—Like rent, Underwood, $25; checkwrtr., $5; portable, $15; Rem., $12. Rent 3 mo. $5. 219½ W. 11TH. 12-6

BUY NEW, PAY LIKE RENT Rental $3 per mo. up, all std. makes. Pico 4300. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGY. 356 S. Hill.

HAVE Underwood No. 5 and new Nashtah. Will sell at half price. VER. 8057 Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—New safeguard checkwriter, protected by paling. Corona typewriter, like new. CALL CAPITOL 3805.

TYPEWRITER bought, sold, repaired; all makes at bargain prices. BUSHNELL CO., 321½ S. Spring st.

NUMBER 5 Underwood, good as new. CAPITOL 3676.

LUMBER AND GARAGE 10x14 $44.50

Get our prices on finish and rough lumber. Sash and doors, etc. MILLER LUMBER & BOX MFG. CO., 291 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—1x6 special kiln-dried O.P. flooring, $45; 1x4 to 1x8, 2x4 to 2x6, D.O.P., $29 to 32. 1x8, kiln-dried arch siding, $42. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK LANE LUMBER YARD, 5041 S. Western. Phone 799553; Vermont 9156.

LUMBER and brick, ready about Thurs. day, wrecking building, 2x12x20, 2x4x12, 1x10x12, 1x12x16. Windows, doors, ceiling, flooring, etc. You haul it away. JONES, 423 E. 7th St.

FOR SALE—2 plate glass windows, 2 leaded glass windows, 10 pr. sash windows, regulation sizes. Reasonable. Call 72491.

LUMBER for sale, cheapest on market, flooring, siding, ceiling, $35; shingles, $3.50; 1-in. $7.50; finishing, $80; paint, $1.50. Plasterboard, $35. MACY 809. 76053.

NEW shingles, lumber, nails, cement and screen at nearly half price. Call CAPITOL 2865.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—Remington No. 10, $40, easy payments or $35 cash. 170 E. 36TH PLACE.

REM. visible, cheap. Call room 7, 331½ S. SPRING ST.

MONARCH typewriter, perfect condition, $35. 261 S. KINGSLEY.

REMINGTON portable, very cheap. 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

Sewing Machines

NEW SINGER, $5 MONTH.

ALMOST NEW SINGER, $40; FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP. ALSO FOLLOWING BARGAINS.

Tailor Machine	$40.00
Wheeler & Wilson, drophead	$18.00
Used Singer elec	$35.00
Domestic	$18.50

Best machines rented. Repairing. SINGER SHOP, 334 S. Broadway. Main 4017. With Southern California Music Co.

SINGER SHOP

Sewing machine bargains

Good White sewing machine	$10
Singer drophead, like new	$35
Singer drophead, guaranteed	$25
White rotary demonstrator	$50
Good drophead	$15

SINGER SHOP, W. 33D ST.

SINGER drophead, $25; White elec., $45; Portable elec, $45; Singer 66, $35; Tailor W.W., $38; Singer, $10; drophead, $15; White Rotary, $25. Terms. Singer Agcy. SCHULHOF, 823 S. Hill St.

1 HEMSTITCHING machine, 1 Singer tailor's machine, 1 chain stitching machine, slightly used; will sacrifice. 519 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—New electric Singer Sewing machine, $75 terms today only. BEACON 5624.

WHITE drophead, $20; also Willcox & Gibbs, $20. Call Room 7, 331½ S. SPRING.

SINGER, Electric, $30; Singer, drophead, $20; Wheeler & Wilson, $18. 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES, LISTEN! WHAT CAN I DO WITH $15 OR LESS? When I would like a COMPLETE OUTFIT for the coming vacation. LET THE LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP of 1519½ W. 7th show you. You can get an up to date coat or suit or dress, hat and shoes for $15, $10 for a sport shirt, sweater, hat, shoes for $1, $2, $3. Also many other articles of good slightly used clothing. All cleaned and fumigated. Bargains that will put money in your pocket. LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 1519½ W. 7th st. Buys, Sells, Trades. 7th st. cars. Get off at Valencia.

LADIES! If you are buyers of second-hand clothes, you'll find the Ladies' Advance Misfit Shop, 1004 S. Grand, is full of good-looking dresses for all occasions. Wash dresses, silk, crepe, etc., $3 to $12.50; suits for exacting needs, $5 to $15; furs, capes, coats, $4.95 to $20. Skirts, sweaters, hats and shoes. No use telling you, you'd have to see for yourself. The number is 1004, the street, Grand ave., and the place, the Ladies' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP. 1004 S. Grand. Buy and Sell. 820-630

FOR SALE—Beautiful clothes that have been worn only in pictures. I have moved from my home at 2007 IVAR, and have much larger quarters, 1060 N. WESTERN. My new stock is lovely and complete including 125 exquisite evening gowns, 300 street and house dresses; 100 tweed and dark suits; hats, furs, shoes, sweaters, etc. All chosen by the best dressed women in Hollywood. Price only 1-4 and 1-5 of their value.

MOST magnif. fine silky bushy large blue gray platinum fox fur. New, left here. Sac. $25.50. Call any week day or write G. HOWITT, Room 208, Mason Opera House.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hudson seal coat. Like new, cost $500, will take $85. Also gorgeous fox neckpiece cheap. Call mornings only. 578-660.

MOVING-PICTURE actress wishes to dispose of part of her wardrobe, all like new; size 16 and 18. Call mornings. DREXEL 3061.

ALASKA seal cape collar, ermine trimmed, $45. New linen suit, cut work emb. trimmed, size 40, $20. RALPH REYNOLDS. Cheap. WIL. 8709. 363 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

BLUE fox fur, $25; choker, $10; sport skirt, new jacket, satin scarf, dinner dress, steel buckles, cheap. DREXEL 3061.

BIRD of Paradise, light ostrich feather boa, Paisley shawl, black thread lace shawl. Call after Mon. 1060½ EXPOSITION BLVD.

LADY needs money, sac. 2 beau. coats, (42-44) 2 dark dresses, very reas. Phone morn. DREX. 6646. 923 S. Alvarado.

WHITE fur jacq., $45; sabicine capes, tail trim, $25. RAPHAEL, 747 A. Hill, R. 406.

FOR SALE—New summer suits, gabardine overcoats, also tailor-made misfit suits at bargains. 939 S. MAIN.

LARGE mink stoll and mink muff in very good condition; price reasonable. 942 W. 18TH ST., City.

WONDERFUL gorgeously trim very large mink cape wrap—style, left here, $75.50. 15 LARGE fine Ostrich Os'abosse boas

BLACK COAT, caracul cloth and duvetyn, silk-lined, $20. 2240 RIVERSIDE DR. Drexel 0479.

BEAUT. gray broadtail Marten coat. Sac for $150. Mrs. Willard George Social Moving to Honolulu. 56252. 126 Manhattan Pl.

$75 GENTLEMAN'S dark tailored suit, $18. Sizes 40 to 42. 4204 VICTOR ST. Temple car. 623-618.

BEAUTIFUL ox-blood crepe mandarin coat at cost; new; suitable for Mah Jongg parties. Pekin embroidery. Call 55150.

SEVERAL nice dresses, modern and antique. Paisley shawl, hats, evening wrap. BDWY. 140.

BEAUTIFUL mandarin coat. For appointment call W. P. SCHOOL. PICO 945.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, ladies' imported wrap. 427 WEST 28TH ST. PH. 287-753.

WOMAN'S clothing, almost new. Call after 6 p.m. 1207 HART BLVD., Alameda St. Phone Bdwy 999.

SILK sweater, value $12. Want fur choker. DUNKIRK 0162.

LARGE skunk cape sacrifice, BDWY. 678 or evenings 1847 N. New Hampshire.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

BEAUTIFUL genuine diamond of about 1 karat, set in heavy platinum at sacrifice for quick sale. Address P. box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

BY Private owner, platinum flexible bracelet set with 45 diamonds, cost $1000, will sacrifice. Address V, Box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell my $5000 diamond ring at a great sacrifice, must have cash. Address W, Box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN'S diamond ring, platinum setting, sacrifice by private party, 767757. SMITH.

FOR SALE—Two large cameraids, one large sapphire, pearls and diamonds. Address box 976, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach.

DIAMONDS, Lady compelled to sacrifice to buy ticket East. 900 S. ALVARADO ST. Apt. 5.

SACRIFICE, 1¾ carats diamond set in ladies' blue sapphire ring. $400. Address W. box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES' diamond ring and Hudson seal coat; must sacrifice both for $200. Call Monday. VERMONT 2960.

PLATINUM diamond wrist watch, cost $375, sacrifice $150; 2-carat Yoka diamond, $675. DREXEL 2145.

DIAMOND, 4 carats, perfect sacrifice, $1050. Address W, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR Sale, two perfect blue white diamonds, 3-4 karat, Mod. Wil. 5764.

DIAMONDS, plat. & white gold mount's, E. A. Miller, 417 Loew State Bldg. 820557

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

IMPORTED Ross & Zeiss Lenses, F4.5, 8¼-in., 5x7 Thornton Pickard camera. 3526 WEST 27TH ST.

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER

1x6 & Wider, O. P. S2S. $30.00
2x4 & 2x6, O. P. $30.00
2x3 Redwood $34.00
1x3 O. P. ceiling $42.00
1x4 O. P. Flooring $44.00
1x6 O. P. Flooring $40.00
1x6 O. P. Flooring $35.00
2-8x6-8 5 Panel doors $ 2.50
1x5 O. P. R. E. Ca's'g $70 per M.
1x8 O. P., R. E. Base $70 per M.

Paints and Varnishes. Sash and Doors.

ROUND STAVED Columns $5.00 UP Premium Clear Shingles, 5-2, $6.00 per M

VERNON LUMBER CO., 1935 E. Vernon ave. Ph. 290231.

LUMBER AND GARAGE 10x14 $44.50

Get our prices on finish and rough lumber. Sash and doors, etc. MILLER LUMBER & BOX MFG. CO.,

291 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—1x6 special kiln-dried O.P. flooring, $45; 1x4 to 1x8, 2x4 to 2x6, D.O.P., $29 to 32. 1x8, kiln-dried arch siding, $42. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK LANE LUMBER YARD, 5041 S. Western. Phone 799553; Vermont 9156.

LUMBER and brick, ready about Thurs. day, wrecking building, 2x12x20, 2x4x12, 1x10x12, 1x12x16. Windows, doors, ceiling, flooring, etc. You haul it away. JONES, 423 E. 7th St.

FOR SALE—2 plate glass windows, 2 leaded glass windows, 10 pr. sash windows, regulation sizes. Reasonable. Call 72491.

LUMBER for sale, cheapest on market, flooring, siding, ceiling, $35; shingles, $3.50; 1-in. $7.50; finishing, $80; paint, $1.50. Plasterboard, $35. MACY 809. 76053.

NEW shingles, lumber, nails, cement and screen at nearly half price. Call CAPITOL 2865.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST.

Books and Periodicals

FOR SALE—Stoddard's "Travels," full morocco binding, $20; also set Dickens, complete, almost new, $20. Address W, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

WISHES to get in touch with private coin-collectors. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

TRUSTEE SALE, STOCK FIXTURES AND LEASE, PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC FIXTURE CO., 340 SOUTH HILL ST., SEE J. L. KLINE, TRUSTEE, 301 SO. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—Electric fixtures modern bungalow, living, dining and bedrooms. Perfect condition, very reasonable. Owner remodeling. 1776 VISTA DEL MAR. Holly 10 to 4.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

PEONIES, ROSES, BULBS.

Save money; order now. Our rare collection of all colors mailed, 50 cents, or five for $2. Also choice lot of everblooming tea roses, all colors, 50 cents, or 6 for $2; and Japanese bulbs, 25 for $1. Narcissus, single or double, 30 for $1. Fancy Darwin tulips, 40 for $1. All prepaid. H. J. GIBBINS, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Ripe apricots, 1½ cents per pound at GROOMER RANCH, between Corona and Elsinore. Phone 672, Temescal Water Co., Corona.

FINE apricots, 2 cents, on tree, Sunday p.m., Monday, Tuesday. 2427 SENECA ST., 4 blocks south Lamanda Park.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

REAL estate office and furniture, forced off premises; must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 4436 MELROSE AVE. Phone Drexel 0979.

9-ROOM modern house Northeast cor. 21st and Main to be moved; make offer at 2516 9TH AVE. Phone 717-45.

HOUSE for sale, to be moved by July 10th; located 723-729 Wall st. WALTER ARMACOST & CO., 321 E. 4th St.

HOUSE to be moved, 6 rms., modern, 1224 W. 9TH ST., after 6 p.m. Phone 530-98; MISS WALLACE.

5 ROOM plastered bas., cheap. C. ENNIS, Humboldt 6759, 1450 Central Ave.

4 ROOMS, built 2 years, $1000, 5426 SIERRA VISTA, HOLLY 8413.

FOR SALE—Real 6-room house, to be moved off. 917 WINFIELD ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.

Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO. 353 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855, 11808. Bdwy. 1835. Price 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

WANTED—Two or three large windmills for my ranch; also pipe, tanks, cylinders and towers. Give make, price, condition, location in first letter.

E. E. CRAIG,

Box 166. Indio, Calif.

BOOKS WANTED

Highest cash prices paid. Single good books, complete libraries. Auto calls anywhere. POWNER'S BOOK STORES Phone 65418. 542 S. Spring st.

BOOKS BOUGHT.

Choice and rare books a specialty. Auto calls. DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP. 627 S. Grand ave. Main 4916. 63230.

WANTED—Good office safe, small or medium size, cash or terms. Address Cross, 1540 E. 42nd st. Ave. Phone 307-392.

WANTED—Roll, flat top desks for 2 offices. Will pay spot cash for immediate possession. Also some rugs. MR. KAHN. 61631

WANTED—An English saddle with roll and leather lined, in good condition. Phone 6?41 3600. RALPH REYN

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency.

DON LEE.

MONTH END SALE.

$200 DISCOUNT

ON CARS ABOVE $1000.

$100 DISCOUNT

ON CARS UP TO $1000.

AT 7TH & BIXEL.

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS.

Like new in appearance, mechanical condition, and guaranteed by DON LEE.

SEDAN	CUR. MODEL	$3650
COUPE, 2-P.	CUR. MODEL	2625
VICT. COUPE	CUR. MODEL	3150
TOURING	CUR. MODEL	2700
SEDAN	'19 MODEL	2550
PHAETON	'19 MODEL	1500

OTHER MAKES.

PIERCE-ARROW	'21 4-Pass. (Don Lee Custom Built Body.)	$5050
PACKARD 25	'20 7-Pass. (A Re-New-Ed Car; New Tires.)	1800
CHANDLER	'20 SEDAN (A Re-New-Ed Car; New Tires.)	1150

AT 1219 S. MAIN.

RE-SALE CADILLACS.

Can that are in too good condition to need re-newing.

SEDAN, 2-P.	CUR. MODEL	$3050
SEDAN, 5-P.	CUR. MODEL	$3050
VICT. COUPE	CUR. MODEL	2750
SEDAN SUB.	'21 7-PASS.	2150
TOWN CAR	'20 7-PASS.	2050
COUPE VICT	'20 4-PASS.	1850
SEDAN SUB.	'19 7-PASS.	1750
SEDAN	'18 7-PASS.	1550
COUPE VICT.	'18 4-PASS.	1150
PHAETON	CUR. MODEL	2550
TOURING	'16 7-PASS.	875
TOURING	'17 7-PASS.	550
TOURING	'15 7-PASS.	225

Practically every car overhauled refinished and has new tires.

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	'22 TOUR. SEDAN.	1875
BUICK	'22 COUPE	1500
CLEVELAND	'23 SEDAN	1150
PEERLESS	'23 SEDAN	1150
CHANDLER	'21 SEDAN	1150
PACKARD 35	'20 7-PASS.	1800
PACKARD	'19 4-PASS.	1200
RICKENBRACKER	'22 5-PASS.	1050
PEERLESS	'20 4-PASS.	750
PACKARD	'17 7-PASS.	650
BUICK	'21 7-PASS.	650
CHEVROLET	'23 5-PASS.	500
CHALMERS	'19 5-PASS.	350

40% DN., BAL. 10 MONTHS.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

PHONE WASHINGTON 1180.
DON LEE. OPEN NIGHTS.

GREAT GUNS

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

As an advertising stunt we are offering 6 cars, self starters, good rubber, batteries, lights, etc., at the silly price of

$50 EACH CASH, $50 EACH.

ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ANY DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

ALSO THE FOLLOWING

Olds "8" 7 pass., new paint, snap.$275
Maxwell, 1920 tour., that good car.$295
Dodge tour., a dandy running car.$240
Ford sedan, almost new, sacrifice..$485
Overland tour., com. overhauled..$325
Scripps-Booth road., spl. job, nifty.$285
Willys "6" Road Seal mot. per sh.$255
Oakland roadster, new paint, tires.$165
Studebaker tour., spl. job, snappy.$695
Stake tour., late model, sport, job.$800
Buick tour., late '21, all dolled up.
runs perfect $745
Willys-Knight touring, in beautiful shape $435

54 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

BOZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. BROADWAY
3 BRANCHES
1728 N. BDWY. 1822 SUNSET BLVD.
Metropolitan 4772. Metropolitan 1372

PIERCE-ARROW

USED-CAR DEPARTMENT.

1922 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Touring Car.
1921 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Touring Car.
1920 Pierce-Arrow 66 4-pass. Roadster.
1910 Pierce-Arrow 2-pass. Roadster.
1917 Pierce-Arrow 48 2-pass. Roadster.
1915 Pierce-Arrow 48 Suburban with extra 7-pass. Body.

OTHER MAKES OF CARS.

1921 Cadillac Coupe.
1922 Hudson Speedster.
1920 Peerless Coupe.
1921 Packard Touring.
1917 Cadillac Limousine.

These cars are all in excellent condition. If you are in the market for a good used car, here is your chance to get a real bargain.

W. R. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. 28?251.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

HEY FELLOWS!

COME ON DOWN
AND BUY
A USED CAR
ON A HE MAN'S
GUARANTEE.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
AT A PRICE
AND ON TERMS
YOU WANT TO PAY.
MAKE THE WIFE AND KIDDIES
HAPPY AND NOT SORRY
YOU BOUGHT A USED CAR.

LOOK THE LIST OVER:

1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE
1923 CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE
1922 CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING
1921 CHEVROLET TOURING
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING
1922 CHEVROLET F. B.
1920 CHEVROLET F. B.
1922 FORD COUPE
1921 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD ROADSTER
1921 FORD TOURING
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH
1920 COLE EIGHT
1920 MITCHELL TOURING
1922 DORT TOURING

SEE US

FOR TRUCK LIGHT DELIVERIES

A GUARANTEE WORTH WHILE
24-HOUR SERVICE
DOWN TOWN
CHEVROLET
CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.,
7TH AT CENTRAL.
METRO. 6750.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

BEGINNING
Of The
REGULAR
Annual Pre-Inventory
SALE
Of The
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles,
Prices Greatly Reduced.
Over 100 Used Cars
Must Be Moved.
Get Yours Now!

"BUICKS"

In Both Open and Closed Models.
We also have a very large selection of Other Makes.

DON'T FORGET.
Prices
Were Never Lower.
Come In and See Us.
Your Own Terms—No Brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

JUNE CLEARANCE
OF GOOD USED CARS.

'23 Hudson speedster	Just nicely broke in.	$1295
'21 Peerless touring		1295
'22 Haynes 75	4-pass. model.	995
'23 Ford coupe		550
'21 Ford coupe		295
'19 Briscoe touring	Refinished and in good shape.	250
'21 Oldsmobile 4	Refinished; good shape.	625
'22 Chevrolet touring		350
'22 Overland Mystery		450
'17 Studebaker 4 touring		175

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
Largest Individual Retailer of Used Cars in the West.
1230 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ENABLE CAR BUYS.

Hudson Model O supersix, 22 Nash coupe. Late Dodge roadster. 21 Chandler like new. 20 Chandler for Beach or Pasadena. $135. Chevrolet, $135. 20 Ford Bal., $175. Buick 6, $265. And others. PIPHER BROS., 1064 S. Main.

FORDS	OPEN SUNDAY	TERMS

9 Tour., '18 to '21, $125 to $250.
2 Coupes, '21, $285 to $400.
1 Del., '18, $110.
BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer.
Phone 344. 210 E. 10th St. 13653.

OVERLAND CHEVROLET STUDEBAKER
Attractive used cars, which have been traded in to us on new cars by Wilshire owners can be bought on easy terms at sacrifice prices. Open Sunday and evenings.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
212 N. Western ave.

Touring Cars for Sale

APPERSON 1921 anniversary model. Local car. Driven carefully. Six wire wheels and tires. Westinghouse air springs. Cost $4250, for quick sale $1250. Trade or terms. COURT MOTOR CO., 235 S. Brand, Glendale.

APPERSON 1922, SPORT MODEL.
This car has run less than 8000 miles; cannot be told from new; many extras. Bumpers, side wings, spare tire. Must sell. Will take Ford as part payment. 1324 E. WASHINGTON ST.

APPERSON six touring, 1923. Brand new. Many extras. New spare tire. A liberal discount from list price. CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN. 1006 So. Olive. Phone 61693.

BUICK TOURINGS, '21 and '22 MODELS. Rebuilt from radiator to rear axle, new paint, new top and new tires. Guaranteed 90 days. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF LOS ANGELES. 1136-40 S. Olive st. 11533—64510.

BUICK TOURING—
Late '19. Tonneau windshield spotlights, bumper, good oversize cord tires. Motor in perfect condition. Gabriel snubbers. A REAL CAR for $550. M. S. BUCKHAM, 1203 W. 6th. 582-691.

BUICK 6 TOURING 1921
$250 DOWN
Original finish, motor exceptionally good, must sell today. 917 SO. HOOVER. Wil. 5207.

BUICK 1922 tour., $750. All kinds of extras.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Open evenings.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

BUICK 1922, 6, 5-pass. or rd., $1700, terms. Guar. for 90 days. New paint, new top and 4 cord tires.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK 5-pass., very late, exactly like new. Especially equipped throughout. Owner leaving. Must sacrifice. $1050. 1021 SO. GRAND.

BUICK 5-pass., very late. Esa tly like new, driven very little. Most expensive California top. Many extras. Owner leaving. Must sell at once. Can be seen at 1071 S. GRAND.

BUICK—See 1923 5-pass. Buick 6" at dealers; then buy mine at $290 discount for cash. Guarantee never has been run after I bought it one week ago. GARVEY, Arlington Sta., Riverside.

BUICK, 1922, 4, 5-pass. or rd., new paint and top, guar. 90 days; $535; terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK 1919 touring, mechanically perfect, original paint, $450. Leaving city, wish to dispose. 1200 SYCAMORE, Hollywood.

BUICK 6—1918 5-passenger, excellent condition, all new cord tires, many extras. Terms. 1512 W. 58TH ST. Ph. Ver. 4100

BUICK 6, 1920, 5-pass. bargain at $550, terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A. 1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK, 5-passenger, for sale, at a sacrifice, best mechanical condition. 650 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK, 1919, tip-top condition; terms. 1044½ 22?. S. 37th st.

BUICK, 1921 tour, guaranteed to be right. 524 W. PICO. 21472.

CHEVROLET '20 tour., $195. Extra good running shape.
STANLEY W. SMITH INC.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922, excellent condition throughout, original finish, fine running motor, good rubber. Lots of extras, $140 down, $25 month.
KILGORE & SOPP, CHEVROLETS
204 N. PACIFIC BLVD. 297500.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922. A perfect car and a new car guarantee. $375. Easy terms too. 6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2455.

CHEVROLET TOURING, '23, GOOD AS NEW. CALL 6024 HOLLY. BLVD. HOLLY 2455. MR HETZEL.

CHEV. '22 tr., like new, $365.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring, all cord tires, good paint, mechanically perfect, price right. Call PICO 8.71. 1224 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1921
$100 down. 917 SO. HOOVER. WIL. 5207.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, 2000 miles. Bumpers. Extra tire. 20% off. 1800 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET, 22 model, for sale; in first-class condition, private party, reasonable. 2801 S. NORMANDIE.

CHEVROLET, 1922 tour. Late type. A snap. 524 W. PICO. 21472.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, $225, terms. 1155-S. HILL ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921. A good car for only $250, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT

CHEVROLET tour., almost new, driven less than 3500 miles. Owner, 1247 SONIA ST.

CHEV. 23 tour., 1100 miles, is really new. Snap price. PETERSON'S 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET, 1920, 5 pass., $125. 2222 N. VERMONT. Drexel 6262.

SHEVROLET touring, '22 new. $535 cash or terms. 2?0?72. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CLEVELAND TOURING
1922 Light Six.
"The House of Individuality."
"Rebuilt" throughout in our own shops which means the same satisfactory service for you as a brand-new taxite top, ¼ spot-light, and is refinished in most distinctive and beautiful "Bingo Brown." Many extras, and is fully guaranteed with our service. Liberal terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower st. 60412.

CLEVELAND TOURING.
1923.
"Pikes Peak Motor."
"The House of Individuality."
Driven very little and like brand new. "The wonder motor of the year." Bumper, spare, wind wings and other extras. Guaranteed and carries our free service. Rightly priced and is a genuine value-giving proposition.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower st. 60412.

CLEVELAND LIGHT IX
1922 TOURING.
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY."
Traded in on a new series "Chandler" and really shows wonderful care, in fact from looks and performance is the same as new. Has two bumpers, sun visor and many other extras. Cord tires that are practically new. Fully guaranteed and carries our service. Liberal terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

CLEVELAND TOUR., LATE '21—
$200 DOWN. OR TRADE.
This car is perfect, no reasonable offer refused today. 716 SO. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

CLEVELAND 6, 1920 touring. Motor perfect, looks good, $395. MR. SPANUELS, Sunday. 1234 W. 39th Pl.

COLE—7 pass. New cord tires. New top. Wonderful condition mechanically and finish. $500. BENJ A. FINCH, 210 E. 10th St.

COLE-AERO 8, TOURING, 1920. Overhauled and in A-1 shape. good cord rubber. $500. Terms. See owner today at 610 S. ARROYO TERRACE.

COLUMBIA 6 phaeton, '23, like new, $775.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

CROW-ELKHART 6, 1921, good condition, for sale or trade on lot. BOYLE 1708.

CUNNINGHAM 4-pass. sport. Wonderful shape, $2500 terms. 1220 W. 41ST ST. Ver. 7465.

DODGE touring, late 1919 in good mechanical condition; good tires; original finish; $325 cash. See owner between 2 and 2 p.m. 1101 S. GRAND VIEW. Flat A. Phone 63150.

DORT touring, 1921. Finish and motor like new. $585. $185 down, balance 12 months.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.
1006 So. Olive. Phone 61693.

DODGE TOURING. LATE
$625
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 S. Olive.

DODGE touring; driven less than 8000 miles; looks like new; owner going East; price $655. 1045 MELBOURNE AVE. Call Sunday after 2 p. m

DODGE touring, good condition, cash or will trade on a small rooming-house or restaurant. Call APT. 8, 609½ N. WESTERN AVE.

DODGE TOURING, NEW, LATEST MODEL, HIGH HOOD. SACRIFICE $735, $200 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR 29 ??2.

DODGE touring, 1917. Good mechanical condition, new paint, $150. $225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

DODGE touring, A-1 condition, extras; $600. Sunday a. m. 9. Evenings after 8. 1008 W. 50TH ST.

DODGE, $350. 18 tour., sedan top. $100 down. 202 W. 77TH ST.

DODGE touring, 1919, beautiful finish, motor perfect, cheap. 1155 S. WILL ST.

DODGE touring, 1918. Bargain, $160 cash. 1023 E. 9TH ST.

DORT touring, '17. Come make offer. 622 W. 98TH ST.

DURANT touring, 1922, finished in battleship gray. Car has many extras. Run 4500 miles. $285. will handle.
DON T. SMITH, INC.
So. California Moon Dist.
1225 S. Flower. Open Sun. 12307.

DURANT, 1923 4 demonstrator, new car at a big reduction. F. B. MILLER. Used Car Dept. 1148 S. Olive.

ELCAR, 1917, chummy roadster, motor perfect, $175, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

ESSEX tour., new cords, guar., terms. W. W. COOK, 11?5 S. Olive. 64053.

FORD TOURING
1921 MODEL

This is mechanically one of the best Fords we have had in our place for a long time. Has demountable rims with one spare tire and rim; good tires all around, bumper and repainted a special "Velvet Gray." Only $300.

ONE YEAR TO PAY
THE "500" STORE
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Corner 12th and Olive sts.
Phone Metropolitan 5596. Open Eves.

FORD TOURING
LATE 1920
"The House of Individuality"
Original top upholstering and finish and in ex-cellent condition. Motor overhauled and runs fine. Electric starter. New cord tires, luggage carrier, etc. A bargain. Terms liberal.
Open eves. and Sunady.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So. Olive st. 14716.

FORD TOURING, 1923—
This car has to be sold to show its value. Lots of extra equipment. This car has the regular guarantee. Price $365, terms. See Ireas on 8th st. and Sun.
J. BENJAMIN FAHY.
Authorized Downtown Ford Dealer.
1042 S. Grand Ave. Ph. 821-321.
June 23rd we move to our new location, 827 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1921, very late. Starter, demountable rims, almost new tires. A peach at the right price, $100 down, $20 month.
NERNEY, INC., AUTH. FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 52ND. VER. 173.

FORD TOURING, 1920. Good. $200.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts. Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD '23 TOURING.
Practically a new car; driven only a few miles; speedometer, spare tire and cover; foot throttle; guaranteed 60 days. Terms if desired.
SHRADER, 1310 SO. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1917, completely overhauled. A peach at $65 down, balance $15 month.
NERNEY, INC. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. VERMONT AT 52ND. VER. 173.

FORD touring, 1920, starter, demountable rims, one-man top, good tires and motor. $190, terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD touring, 1st-class condition. Looks and runs like new. $250.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD TOURING, 1921. Starter and demn. In first-class condition, $275.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD TOUR., LOOKS LIKE NEW—$345.
SPEEDOMETER, GOOD TIRES.
COBERLEY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD, 1921 tour., extras, motor perfect; cord tires, $315. Nickeled sport radiator.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

FORD tr. 1917. New top and rubber, starter and generator, good looking. A snap at $115 cash. Don't pass this up. 244 W. 84TH PL.

FORD TOURING, 1921, $265.
DURANT SPEEDOMETER.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD touring, late model, hard-looker, best-running in town. $75. Seeing is believing. 2?10 SO. MAIN.

FORD tour., '19. New '23 motor. Snap. $175. Must go. Owner, 343 E. 56TH ST. Phone S. 5540.

FORD tr., $2?0 in extras. $415.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

FORD, 1916, touring, new tires, good motor, $90 cash. See owner Sunday. See TAILBERG, 777 Central Ave.

FORD touring 1923
One month old. Sell regardless of cost. See car at 4?96 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD tour., 1?6d, late style. Owner leaving. $4.5 cash. Many extras. 39 THORNTON AVE., Venice.

FORD tr., 1920, just like new, will sell at a bargain and guarantee, easy terms. $725 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., demo. rims, Has lera, new etc., $250, terms. 931 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD tour., new top, good tires, $55 takes it. 931 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD tour '22. A real snap, $275, terms. 931 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD touring, 1922. A-1 shape. $325. Terms. 2054 PASADENA AVE.

FORD touring, $60; fair condition; must sell, leaving city. 1425 PLEASANT AVE.

FORD 23 tr., 5 cord tires, better than new. Bargain, PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main

FORD touring, complete equipped for cross country trip. Call 431 E. 17TH ST.

FORD TOURING in good shape, $85.
1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD TOUR. 1922, $75 down, 2241 SO. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

FORD tour., demo rims, Hazelers, new paint, $95. 931 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD touring 1919, must sell, $125 buys it. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD '22 tour., taken in trade, good car, new paint, $195. Terms. 1212 S. Olive.

FORD, 1921 tour. Good condition. 5930 LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD for sale, $45 cash. Runs fine. Gas sta., CRENSHAW AND WASH STS.

FORD TOUR. 1923, $85 down. 2241 SO. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN TOURING—
Very late series. Has has exceptional good care. Overhauled in Franklin shops and carries a guarantee. First-class paint job and nearly new cord tires. Guarantee 20 miles to gal. gas. Why buy new car? Liberal terms. $1350.
Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. Flower St.

GARDNER 1921 touring, $525.
1329 S. MAIN STREET.

H.C.S. Touring. Reconditioned. Like new from looks and performance is the same as new. Has two bumpers, sun visor and many other extras. Cord tires that are practically new. Fully guaranteed and carries our service. Liberal terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

HUDSON TOURING 1918.
In wonderful condition and a great bargain, $395. Terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

HUDSON

1922 seven-pass. with tonneau shield, wind-wings, bumpers, motormeter, brown reflectors, Miller cords all around and almost new. If this car is good enough for a Hollywood banker to drive it must be good. The best buy in L. A. for $1000, $350 cash. 1682 W. Washington. This won't last long at this price.

HUDSON, 1921, speedster, with Cal top. Cole 8, 7-passenger with Cal top. Both in good condit. Price very low, especially considering equipment. ROBT. THOMPSON CO., 1015 S. Grand.

HUDSON 6-40, splendid cond., gray with nickel trimmings. 179 S. Gramercy Pl.

HUDSON super 6 tour., good condition. $275; terms. Hurry up. 1212 S. OLIVE.

HUP, '22 mod. tour., like new. Always open. 1036 S. MAIN. 12428.

HUPMOBILE touring, practically brand new with extras; must sacrifice. Will make terms. $109 47TH AVE.

HUP., model N touring by owner, cash or terms. 7040 MAKEE AVE. Humboldt 1128-J.

HUPMOBILE 32, starter, cord rubber. Runs fine, $125. 1155 S. HILL ST.

JEWETT 6 TOURING, 1922
$275 DOWN.
If you want a car with power and pep, see this today. 759 S. VERMONT. Drexel 1507.

KISSEL tr. '19, mech. perfect, $350.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

LINCOLN PHAETON DEMONSTRATOR—
This car positively cannot be told from a new one, is absolutely perfect in every way; approximately $1000 discount.
J. E. COBERLY CO.
129 East Washington st.

LINCOLN BRAND NEW TOURING CAR AT $300 DISCOUNT.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

LINCOLN 7-pass., 1 year old, 12,000 miles. Shocks. Best of condition. $2450. Pasadena. FAIR OAKS 3404.

LINCOLN touring, 1922. Just like new. Owner going east. Call Monday. 767-06?.

LOCOMOBILE TOUR., 6-cyl., special; new, color Loco. Beige; 3700 miles; tonneau windshields. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. 761 Fair Oaks 1287, Pasadena. MR. WESTER.

LOCOMOBILE touring, looks and runs like new; can be bought at a snap. LEARNED, Main 2606 or 729 Van Nuys Bld.

McFARLAN 1920, 4-passenger sport, 6 disc wheels, brand new rubber, mechanically perfect. Must be sold this week. Best offer takes it. 1317 ORANGE ST. 52918.

MARMON—1921 model, 7-pass., 4-door sport. Mechanically perfect, 5 wire wheels. This car is priced at least $250 below market and is a wonderful buy for someone. 1317 ORANGE ST. 52918

MARMON 1917, 5-pass, thoroughly reconditioned and newly painted; many extras, $1000. Will take small car in exchange. Drexel 5?43. 671 S. WESTLAKE.

MARMON CHUMMY 1919
$950—$350 DOWN
Biggest bargain in the paper today. Fine condition, 917 SO. HOOVER, Wil. 5207.

MARMON 4-pass. phaeton, 1922, new cord rubber, perfect mechanically and priced under market value. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF., 1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

MARMON 4-cylinder, 1921. Overhauled, make offer. POLENZ, 3367 Fletcher Dr.

MAXWELL touring; late model, engine good running order, can be bought at bargain for cash. $125. ART STORE, ??? W. 7th st. for Walter Bacon.

MAXWELL touring car for sale, first class mechanical condition, Cord tires and starter, $100. 2?42 WABASH AVE.

McFARLAN 4-PASS. SPORTS.
1923, All kinds extras $1485
1918, 22-?2, ref. blue ..... $ 350
Some real bargains. Act quick.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

MERCER sport tr. driven 8000 mi., like new, sacrifice $1?7?. OWNER 58150.

MOON touring, finished in Marine blue. 7-R Continental motor, rebuilt and guaranteed. Cord tires with spare like new. Wind wings, bumper and motormeter. $525 will handle.
DON T. SMITH, INC.,
So. California Moon Dist.
1225 S. Flower. Open Sun. 12307.

NASH SPORT, 1922.
Original finish throughout. A1 condition. $980, easy terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

NASH TOURING, 1920. NASH TOURING. Mechanically fine.
Good paint.
Snap, easy terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

NASH 6 tr., '22, wire wheels, like new, $750.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

NASH '22 tr., like new, $825.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

NASH 1922 sport, run 6300 miles, just as good as new price right. Call PICO 8271. 1224 S. FLOWER.

NATIONAL 6 tour., $545. Just out of paint shop.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Open all day Sunday.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

NATIONAL Sextette, like new. Custom built body. Most beautiful car I've ever had. Perfect condition. 7 cord tires, lots extras. Sacrifice cash or terms. HOLLYWOOD 8237.

NATIONAL phaeton, late 1922. Bargain for cash. HOLLY 8872.

OAKLAND SPORT,
1922.
One of those classy red cars with wire wheels and cord tires.
We trade. Terms.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 S. Olive. 1130 S. Main.

OAKLAND TOURING.
1921.
Reconditioned, repainted.
$200 ..... down
$20 ..... monthly.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1026 SO. MAIN.

OLDS 8 touring, perfect motor, new cord tires all around. Top and upholstery exceptionally good. A fine mechanic has owned this car since new. $275, terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

OLDS 6 tour., special, $450. Open all day and evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

OLDSMOBILE 1920, special, guaranteed, $625. Ph. Main 3640. MR. LYBARGER.

OLDS, 1921 sp., "6" tour., perfect, guar. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64508.

OLDSMOBILE big six ..... '20 model, A-1 condition. $975. 4218 BURNS AVE.

OLDSMOBILE 1921, Big Six, $775 if sold at once. PHONE 79603.

STUTZ
Red touring 1919, good paint, perfect mechanically, good tires, $600. Must sacrifice for cash. This is a gift, private party. Call week days. B. & B. GARAGE, 10th and Western.

STUTZ, 1920 SPORT 4-PASS.—
$850—$300 DOWN.
Overhauled and refinished, one look will be enough. Call early today for this bargain. 716 SO. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

STUTZ, '20, 4-pass. sport, perfect, $1000.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1032 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

STUTS tour., run 9000 miles. Exellent shape. Sell $1000 terms or trade good roadster. PHONE 12?25.

STUTZ, 1920 touring, 6 disc wheels, $1200. Call 630 W. 75TH ST.

VELIE '18 Tour. Good mechanical condition, $375. OWNER, 2826 Brighton Av.

WESTCOTT '22 model. It's perfect. $295 down.
Always open. 1036 S. MAIN. 12428.

WESTCOTT '22, fine cond. Take Ford part pay. Terms. 4326 N. GRIFFIN. Car. 4273.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, Dec. 1921, perfect; disc wheels, bumpers; wind deflectors, etc. 985, terms. Also Stude. '21, Spec. 6 touring car, perfect. 30 others. 955 S. MAIN ST.

WILLYS KNIGHT touring, 1920. New top, new paint, good cord rubber, excellent mechanical condition. $875. 2225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

WINTON, 1919, 7-pass., $1000. 2900 S. FIGUEROA. So. 5806.

SPECIAL.
1922 JORDAN M. X TOURING
LIKE NEW.

This car has only been driven 4000 miles by careful driver, and can hardly be told from new; only $1500, including full Jordan guarantee. Lots of extras.

Easy terms. No Brokerage
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive st. Phone 824974
Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

TWIN six PATHFINDER. Late model touring. Wire wheels, good tires. Good finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Will take a modest price for cash or can handle terms.
R. F. BROWN, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Broadway 6?31.

PEERLESS 6 TOURINGS.
10% off sale, June 15 to 30.

1916	$ 395
1917	$ 495
1918	$ 495
1919, Calif. top	$ 750
1920, left with us to sell	$1250
Another 1920 at	$1175
1921, wire wheels	$1450
1921, original finish	$1475

Remember, sale prices are 10% off
Open evenings and Sundays all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27969.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

PEERLESS 6, 1920 touring, $300 cash. See this fine family car California top, windshield, finest condition Must be sold. Price ridiculously low, any fair offer accepted. Balance 12 mos. Phone HOLLY 1??8

PIERCE-ARROW.

HAVE ONE 7-PASSENGER USED PIERCE-ARROW FOR SALE AND CAN ASSURE PURCHASER OF A RENTAL JOB FOR THIS CAR. REASONABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. SEE MR. PATLIN, 1703 SO. GRAND AVE. TEL. 288-261.

PIERCE-ARROW
1922, 7-pass., Pierce-Arrow Touring Car, equipped with special California top. This car has been used very little and is in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. TEL. 288-261.

PIERCE-ARROW TOUR. 48, 1920 model, excellent mechanical condition. New paint, tires, etc. Special upholstery. A real bargain. Phone owner, 57581. 7300 SUNSET BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW tour., 7-pass., dual-valve 48, good tires, A1 cond. Many terms consid. Owner going east. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL GARAGE, 559106.

PIERCE-ARROW FOR SALE.
48 model, new tires, paint, top; tonneau windshield, Westinghouse shock absorbers, A-1 shape. $600. 2761 W. PICO.

PIERCE ARROW series 4-5 passenger, newly painted, special top. Must sell, terms. 6250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RICKENBACKER tour., A-1 shape, 5 months old. Never off pavement. $1250 if taken quick Terms. 1273 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 8508.

REO tour. First class mechanical condition, paint, top, rubber, complete camping equipment. Sleep in car. Best offer takes it. 2611 JULIET ST.

REO touring car, good tires, new top; $200, terms. 140 W. 39TH ST.

ROAMER sport, late '21. Must sell my beautiful car. Business calls me to New York. Looks and runs like a new automobile. $1200 cash. Many extras. See car at 1911 W. 7TH Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Edwards.

ROAMER, 1921—4-passenger sport, Continental motor, paint and tires in A-1 condition. Motor perfect; also many extras. Call MR. SABICHI, 20812.

SAXON 6 touring, 1917, good shape mechanically, khaki top, upholstery looks like new, good rubber and paint. A steal at $125 cash or terms.
KILGORE AND SOPP, CHEVROLET
201 N. Pacific. 297500.

STAR touring, 1923, driven 2500 miles, $450 cash. 620 SO. FLOWER.

SCRIPPS BOOTH
Late Touring
"The House of Individuality"
Mechanically A-1. Excellent condition throughout. Cord tires. Wind wings, bumpers and other extras. A buy. $375. Liberal terms.
Open eves. and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So Olive St. 14716

SCRIPPS-BOOTH for sale, cheap. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-cylinder 5-passenger, 1920 touring, short wheel base, newly painted, all in fine running order. Must sell; will sacrifice. HOLLY 1651.

STEARNS-KNIGHT tour., 1920, tonneau windshields, extras, new cord tires. Big buy for market value. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 1127 S. Olive st. 67?68.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1916, in A-1 condition. Apply 440 W. GARFIELD AVE., Glendale. Phone 1?6.

STEARNS knight, late model, in fine condition, a real buy at $795. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
1921 Touring.
"The House of Individuality."
Motor overhauled and refinished and really runs like new. Original finish shows personal care. Excellent cord tires. Has sun visor, bumper, spare tire and other extras. A bargain. $850. Liberal terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower st. 60412.

STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING.
Wonderful condition, five good tires. Price $875.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11533—64510.

STUDE, '22 SPECIAL 6.
Touring, a sacrifice at $985; looks a million. Be sure and see this before

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

1923 4-PAS COUPE OR SEDAN
Immediate delivery invited. No 1351 S. WILTON PL.

COUPE "22"—
$1 CHEAPER CAR
Everybody glad as new and we're glad you still buy. Let us be convinced. 716 S. W. WIL. 541.

1923 19-1 coupe in beautiful condition, for only $575 on easy terms. 212 NORTH WESTERN. Sunday.

OVERLAND sedan, equity for sale, $100. Inquire OVERLAND AGCY., 1301 S. Main.

PEERLESS SEDAN

This car was bought just a week before the new 1923's came out and is absolutely perfect in every respect, with actually only 8615 miles on it. Just enough to get it limbered up. Owned by a retired Hollywood citizen. $2000. (About half its cost.) Terms. See it at 1682 W. WASHINGTON, any time.

COUPE

PEERLESS 6 SEDANS.
10% OFF SALE JUNE 15TH-30TH.
Remarkable line-up of wonderful buys.
1918 7-pass. refinished $1175
1920 Original finish $1775
1920 Refinished, velour upholst. $1875
1921 Refinished like new $2575
1921 Original shape $2175
1922 Refinished, maroon $2950
1923 Refinished, blue $2750
10% off above prices.
Figure your own savings.
Open evenings and Sundays all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
West 84 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27909

PEERLESS 1923 SEDAN—
Run only by president of Peerless Motor Car Co. A substantial discount.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
WEST 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27909.

STEARNS COUPE BARGAIN, 1922.
A beautiful 5-pass. Looks like new, specially priced.
Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN B. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 S. Figueroa st. West 5000.

STEARNS SEDAN, 1921.
Driven but few little and is a very late model real value, $1675, easy terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN B. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 S. Figueroa st. West 5000.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, special 6, $950. If you steal one cheaper than this, let me know. HOLLY 2800. Open Sundays.

STUDEBAKER sedan, special six. New paint, interior cleaned, $775. Light car or first class man. 5000 W. PICO PL.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
Late '22 model, driven less than 6000 miles, perfect condition in every way. Will sell for cash, terms or part equity car in trade. Private party. West 4508. 2936½ THOMPSON.

'22 BUICK SEDAN

This car is original throughout and the fenders aren't even dented. The upholstery doesn't even need cleaning, so you know it has had wonderful care and is very little use. Looks, runs and is just as good as new. Worth $2000, but $1640 takes it; $640 cash. 1682 W. WASHINGTON, any time.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
1923 VELIE BROUGHAM, LIKE NEW.
Only been driven 6000 miles on paved roads. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain for some one. Only $1695 for quick sale. Fully guaranteed.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. Phone 826974.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

1920 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 1920
Special 6
Almost as Royal
class; mechanically good. Extra tire.
Sun at $1095.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

NEW FRANKLIN SEDAN—
1923 model; latest type motor; run only few hundred miles; used in Los Angeles only. Cost $5,110 new, sale price $2750. Liberal terms. Main 7817.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. Figueroa St.

1920 NASH WITH REDUCTION
NEW CORD TIRES.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1020 S. Olive.

'22 MAXWELL SEDAN, '23
5 cord tires, disc wheels, upholstering and finish fine condition. Lots of extras. TUPMAN, 3330-A Figueroa st. South 2831.

1922 FORD SEDAN 1922
Mechanically good.
Sun, only $295.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

1921 FORD SEDAN
Repainted, new leather bound seat covers. Honestly reconditioned, $125 cash. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. Phone South 2831.

'23 OVERLAND SEDAN.
Driven but few miles; only 600 miles; lots of extras; just like new. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Open Eves. 27000.

SEDAN, 5-pass., 6-31, fine condition, run 14,000 miles, in city only. Going East this week, sacrifice. 2613 VIRGINIA.

1918 OVERLAND sedan, like new, snappy, $425. New tires. 2224 S. MAIN.

Limousines for Sale

PIERCE-ARROW, custom built, town car, recently refinished inside and out. In perfect mechanical condition with new tires. A beautiful, dignified car. PEERLESS MOTOR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa. Bdw. 6781.

HUDSON LIMO. HUDSON LIMO.
Just right for a taxi. Can be had for only $475. Terms and no brokerage.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

BEAUTIFUL Cadillac limousine, used only select times; in wonderful condition. A bargain. $1300. Drexel 9165. 3500 W. 6th st. HUBBARD.

FOR SALE—7-passenger limousine in first-class condition, will exchange on property. Phone WILSHIRE 2642.

HUDSON COACH, 1922. Like new. Phone 868886. 502½ S. MANHATTAN PL.

Electric Autos for Sale

USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS.

LATE MODEL DETROIT BROUGHAM, NEW BATTERIES, NEW PAINT. CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. $1600

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING
KENDALL AUTO CO.
1818 W. 7TH
DREXEL 8400.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric, with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

LOOK AT THESE
FOR PRICES

FORD Trucks, 1-ton, $370 and $390.
1-ton Autocar, $300. 1-T. Denby, $250.
1-ton Chevrolet, $250.
2-ton International, $400.
3-ton Pierce-Arrows, $700 and $800
2½-ton Kissel, $750.
5-ton WHITE, with body, $1800
REAL QUALITY HERE
MACKS IN 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, all body thoroughly reconditioned.
MACKS in 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, dump body, thoroughly reconditioned.

Buy your used truck from a high-grade, dependable merchant of good repute. Liberal Terms. No Brokerage.
MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1800 East Seventh. Call this A.M.

FORD TRUCKS
WE HAVE THEM
1922 Express body and top.
1921 Express body.
1921 stake body.
1919 Stake body.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

G. M. C. TRUCKS G. M. C.
1919 to 1921
Ranging in price from $375 up to $750. Any one of these trucks are ready for work.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
WHITE AUTO CO.
WHITES
3-TON CHAIN DRIVE CHASSIS, GOOD CONDITION.
3-TON CHAIN DRIVE, STAKE BODY, GOOD CONDITION.
3-4-TON CHASSIS, GOOD CONDITION.
2-TON STAKE BODY, CAB, WINDSHIELD, GOOD RUBBER.
PACKARDS
1½-TON CAB, WINDSHIELD, STAKE BODY.
2-TON, CAB, WINDSHIELD, STAKE BODY.
3-TON, LONG WHEEL BASE, STAKE BODY, CAB, WINDSHIELD, MORELANDS
1½-TON CAB, WINDSHIELD.
2½-TON, STAKE BODY, CAB, WINDSHIELD.
3½-TON, CAB, WINDSHIELD, STAKE BODY.
REOS
3 GOOD SPEED WAGONS, 25-6 OFF.
AUTO CARS
2-TON VAN BODIES FOR TRANSFER MEN.
2-TON, LUMBER BODY.
2-TON DUMP.
MACKS
2-TON CHASSIS, CAB, WINDSHIELD.
1½-TON, 750-GAL TANK FOR GASOLINE.
3½-TON DIAMOND T, CAB, WINDSHIELD, STAKE BODY, GOOD RUBBER.
REOS
8 25-PASSENGER MORELANDS.
18-PASSENGER WHITE.
15-PASSENGER REO.
REPUBLIC, 3½-TON, 1918, $400.
ALL OF THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. DON'T FORGET OUR REBUILT WHITES CARRY A FACTORY GUARANTEE.
WHITE AUTO CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
1017-1019 N. ALAMEDA ST.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON.
TELEPHONE PICO 6880, STATION 17.

FORD TRUCK
1921 1-ton Ford. Pneumatic tires all new. Good stake body, splendid shape mechanically.
BEST BUY IN TOWN
MUST BE SOLD MONDAY
EASY TERMS
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2325 S. Main.

REO SPEEDWAGON, STAKE BODY.
EXPRESS BODY, PANEL BODY, CAB OPTIONAL.
The above types can be had from $150 and up. Be sure and look our list over, this week.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

DUMP TRUCKS.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW DUMP TRUCK, I CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A COMPANY WHO HAS A GOOD JOB. SEE MR. JONES.
2225 S. MAIN.

DUMP TRUCKS
Six yd. Diamond T, $7300 dn., $90 per mo.
4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
Terms if desired.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
717 S. San Pedro st.

1923. SAMPSON 1923.
1 1-4 ton.
Stake body or panel type. Only $625. Terms. No brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

1921 FORD panel delivery, starter, demountable rims, speedometer, dash lights, special spring; will haul 1½ tons, more heavy new motor, fast thing for a laundry; runs. $525. Terms.
LATIN ENTERINGS AND SUPPLIES
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1921. Stake body, starter. Good shape. Big discount. Also worm drive with express body, $180.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK.
1922 5-ton International, equipped with 15-foot flat body. Good condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288251.

MORELAND TRUCK, (2½ TON) USED 18 FT. BED, PNEUMATIC TIRES. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT AT 1120 SANTA FE AVE. COR. 11TH ST. PHONE MAIN 3006 OR 67852. NATIONAL TANK & MFG. CO.

1921 FORD DELIVERY
New $170 panel body, demountable wheels. In perfect shape. New bands. $120 down. W. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. South 2831.

1922 FORD SEDAN 1922
Mechanically good.
Sun, only $295.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

1921 FORD SEDAN
Repainted, new leather bound seat covers. Honestly reconditioned, $125 cash. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. Phone South 2831.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
1920 FORD, STAKE BODY AND CAB
1922 REPUBLIC, ONE-TON, STARTER

1921 FORD DEL., STARTER.
REPUBLIC, 1-TON, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $325. TERMS.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A.

I WISH steady work. Have 2½-ton truck with trailer, 1700-gallon capacity, hard of getting; just like new. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Open Eves. 27000.

SEDAN, 5-pass., 6-31, fine condition, run 14,000 miles, in city only. Going East this week, sacrifice. 2613 VIRGINIA.

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Just right for a taxi. Can be had for only $475. Terms and no brokerage.
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12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

BEAUTIFUL Cadillac limousine, used only select times; in wonderful condition. A bargain. $1300. Drexel 9165. 3500 W. 6th st. HUBBARD.

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1818 W. 7TH
DREXEL 8400.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric, with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

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1-ton Autocar, $300. 1-T. Denby, $250.
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2-ton International, $400.
3-ton Pierce-Arrows, $700 and $800
2½-ton Kissel, $750.
5-ton WHITE, with body, $1800
REAL QUALITY HERE
MACKS IN 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, all body thoroughly reconditioned.
MACKS in 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, dump body, thoroughly reconditioned.

Buy your used truck from a high-grade, dependable merchant of good repute. Liberal Terms. No Brokerage.
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1800 East Seventh. Call this A.M.

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WE HAVE THEM
1922 Express body and top.
1921 Express body.
1921 stake body.
1919 Stake body.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

G. M. C. TRUCKS G. M. C.
1919 to 1921
Ranging in price from $375 up to $750. Any one of these trucks are ready for work.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REO speed wagon, Run less than 10,000 miles. 5 good tires. Closed body. Must consider lighter truck. Call at 128 EAST 3RD.

DUMP truck, stake bodies and speed trucks, all bargains and in best shape. MR. HENRI, 754 Lawrence st., International Harvester Co.

FEDERAL 2-ton, 1920. Equipped with cab and for $550 an unusual value for a 5320 grade truck. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. 67208.

CHEVROLET light delivery, 1922, O.K. in every way. $295, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—To purchase 5-ton crude oil truck and trailer. About 3000 gallons. Call METR. 1137 Monday.

2 SAMPSON trucks for sale, $150 and $300, at 2832 MARKET ST.

CADILLAC 8, suitable for bus, truck or tow car. 63027.
Address JJ, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD, extra long panel top, newly painted and overhauled. Bargain at $190. Ph. BOYLE 3504.

BRAND new 3-ton truck on steady year-round job. Can earn $300 weekly. $1500 cash. 1220 E. PICO ST.

FORD 1-ton stake, express body, fine tires, $250, terms. 717 CENTRAL AVE.

CHEVROLET truck, 1922 at a bargain and guaranteed, easy terms. 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET light delivery, overhauled, $150. Terms. 1135 SO. HILL ST.

Auto Trailers

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TRAILERS.
New 1-wheel half-ton 75
New 2-wheel 1¼-ton stock trailer.. 400
Used 2-wheel camp trailer, complete.. 150
Used 4-wheel 5-ton utility with body 800
Used 4-wheel 6-ton 400
WE ALSO RENT TRAILERS.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS.,
761 E. 11TH ST.

ALL OF THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. DON'T FORGET OUR REBUILT WHITES CARRY A FACTORY GUARANTEE.
WHITE AUTO CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
1017-1019 N. ALAMEDA ST.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON.
TELEPHONE PICO 6880, STATION 17.

FORD TRUCK
1921 1-ton Ford. Pneumatic tires all new. Good stake body, splendid shape mechanically.
BEST BUY IN TOWN
MUST BE SOLD MONDAY
EASY TERMS
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2325 S. Main.

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EXPRESS BODY, PANEL BODY, CAB OPTIONAL.
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW DUMP TRUCK, I CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A COMPANY WHO HAS A GOOD JOB. SEE MR. JONES.
2225 S. MAIN.

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4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
Terms if desired.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
717 S. San Pedro st.

1923. SAMPSON 1923.
1 1-4 ton.
Stake body or panel type. Only $625. Terms. No brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

1921 FORD panel delivery, starter, demountable rims, speedometer, dash lights, special spring; will haul 1½ tons, more heavy new motor, fast thing for a laundry; runs. $525. Terms.
LATIN ENTERINGS AND SUPPLIES
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

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DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

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1922 5-ton International, equipped with 15-foot flat body. Good condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288251.

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1921 FORD DELIVERY
New $170 panel body, demountable wheels. In perfect shape. New bands. $120 down. W. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. South 2831.

1922 FORD SEDAN 1922
Mechanically good.
Sun, only $295.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

1921 FORD SEDAN
Repainted, new leather bound seat covers. Honestly reconditioned, $125 cash. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. Phone South 2831.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
1920 FORD, STAKE BODY AND CAB
1922 REPUBLIC, ONE-TON, STARTER

1921 FORD DEL., STARTER.
REPUBLIC, 1-TON, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $325. TERMS.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A.

I WISH steady work. Have 2½-ton truck with trailer, 1700-gallon capacity, hard of getting; just like new. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Open Eves. 27000.

FOR SALE

'23 Ford panel delivery, A-1 condition. Stock ignition, used 3 months, priced right, easy terms, no brokerage. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FORD worm drive ton truck with cab and body; good all through; $165. terms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

5-TON Autocar trucks, 6 mos. old, 7000 miles, 17-ft. frame, A-1 shape, guaranteed. Easy terms or will trade for house and lot. SHIELDS TRUCK CO., 1307 Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE
'23 CHEVROLET DELIVERY
A dandy little economical delivery. Like new. Priced low. Easy terms. 1150 S. MAIN ST.

100 TRUCK BARGAINS
PARTS FOR ANY TRUCK
SOLID TIRES CHEAP.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 3566 S. Part

FORD, 1919, canopy top, express body, in very fine condition, $175. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

PAY LIKE RENT
NASH, REPUBLIC, MAXWELL
MASTERS
Chassis, Flats and Dumps. Price very low
AVERY, 1310 S. Grand ave.

PACKARD 1½-ton, with trailer, A-1 condition, steady work, must sell; good proposition for a hustler. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2506 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Mooberry.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric, with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

DODGE 1923 light delivery; screen body; also 1923 Dodge light delivery, express body with canopy top, like new. Call S. R. Dixon, 113533, HOWARD AUTO COMPANY, 1156 S. Olive. Open sunday.

TRANSPORT 2½-ton platform body, 1921. Need the room. Will sacrifice for $1250. A wonderful value. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. 67208.

NEW 2-ton truck, good year-'round job goes with truck. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2506 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Mooberry.

NEW 3-ton truck, work furnished, good proposition for a hustler. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2506 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Mooberry.

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK. Express body, started. In first-class condition. $375. COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. Looks and runs like new. $225.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

WHITE dump truck for sale, $1750. $50 down, bal. easy. Leaving town, must sell. 220 MARKET ST. Ph. Humboldt 3392.

USED 3-ton truck, 1923 model; job goes with truck. Good proposition. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2506 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Mooberry.

WANT late model Ford truck, 4-speed and starter. Cash for best bargain. State year and particulars. Address P. box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

1921 FORD light delivery, excellent condition; $250. MR. LYBARGER, Main 8040.

BUICK TRUCK, converted roadster. Electric starter, good running order; $65. 1456 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE, $50
4-cylinder Studebaker, with delivery body. GARAGE near 726 S. Figueroa.

FOR sale or trade, equity in 1920 Ford 1-ton truck. Good condition. 1 N. FAIRFAX. Phone Inglewood 150-J-12.

FORD, 1923, 1-ton stake truck, solid tires, $475, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REO SPEEDWAGON, STAKE BODY.
EXPRESS BODY, PANEL BODY, CAB OPTIONAL.
The above types can be had from $150 and up. Be sure and look our list over, this week.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

DUMP TRUCKS.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW DUMP TRUCK, I CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A COMPANY WHO HAS A GOOD JOB. SEE MR. JONES.
2225 S. MAIN.

DUMP TRUCKS
Six yd. Diamond T, $7300 dn., $90 per mo.
4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
4-yd. G.M.C., $1000 dn., $215 per mo.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
Terms if desired.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
717 S. San Pedro st.

1923. SAMPSON 1923.
1 1-4 ton.
Stake body or panel type. Only $625. Terms. No brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

1921 FORD panel delivery, starter, demountable rims, speedometer, dash lights, special spring; will haul 1½ tons, more heavy new motor, fast thing for a laundry; runs. $525. Terms.
LATIN ENTERINGS AND SUPPLIES
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 S. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1921. Stake body, starter. Good shape. Big discount. Also worm drive with express body, $180.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK.
1922 5-ton International, equipped with 15-foot flat body. Good condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 288251.

MORELAND TRUCK, (2½ TON) USED 18 FT. BED, PNEUMATIC TIRES. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT AT 1120 SANTA FE AVE. COR. 11TH ST. PHONE MAIN 3006 OR 67852. NATIONAL TANK & MFG. CO.

1921 FORD DELIVERY
New $170 panel body, demountable wheels. In perfect shape. New bands. $120 down. W. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. South 2831.

1922 FORD SEDAN 1922
Mechanically good.
Sun, only $295.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

1921 FORD SEDAN
Repainted, new leather bound seat covers. Honestly reconditioned, $125 cash. TUPMAN, 3330 S. Figueroa st. Phone South 2831.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
1920 FORD, STAKE BODY AND CAB
1922 REPUBLIC, ONE-TON, STARTER

1921 FORD DEL., STARTER.
REPUBLIC, 1-TON, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION. PRICE $325. TERMS.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A.

I WISH steady work. Have 2½-ton truck with trailer, 1700-gallon capacity, hard of getting; just like new. Terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1635 S. Figueroa st. Open Eves. 27000.

SEDAN, 5-pass., 6-31, fine condition, run 14,000 miles, in city only. Going East this week, sacrifice. 2613 VIRGINIA.

1918 OVERLAND sedan, like new, snappy, $425. New tires. 2224 S. MAIN.

Limousines for Sale

PIERCE-ARROW, custom built, town car, recently refinished inside and out. In perfect mechanical condition with new tires. A beautiful, dignified car. PEERLESS MOTOR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa. Bdw. 6781.

HUDSON LIMO. HUDSON LIMO.
Just right for a taxi. Can be had for only $475. Terms and no brokerage.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

BEAUTIFUL Cadillac limousine, used only select times; in wonderful condition. A bargain. $1300. Drexel 9165. 3500 W. 6th st. HUBBARD.

FOR SALE—7-passenger limousine in first-class condition, will exchange on property. Phone WILSHIRE 2642.

HUDSON COACH, 1922. Like new. Phone 868886. 502½ S. MANHATTAN PL.

Electric Autos for Sale

USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS.

LATE MODEL DETROIT BROUGHAM, NEW BATTERIES, NEW PAINT. CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. $1600

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING
KENDALL AUTO CO.
1818 W. 7TH
DREXEL 8400.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric, with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit electric with charge outfit. Sacrifice. 1943 W. 43RD. 799107.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

LOOK AT THESE
FOR PRICES

FORD Trucks, 1-ton, $370 and $390.
1-ton Autocar, $300. 1-T. Denby, $250.
1-ton Chevrolet, $250.
2-ton International, $400.
3-ton Pierce-Arrows, $700 and $800
2½-ton Kissel, $750.
5-ton WHITE, with body, $1800
REAL QUALITY HERE
MACKS IN 2, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, all body thoroughly reconditioned.
MACKS in 2½, 3½ and 5-ton sizes, dump body, thoroughly reconditioned.

Buy your used truck from a high-grade, dependable merchant of good repute. Liberal Terms. No Brokerage.
MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1800 East Seventh. Call this A.M.

FORD TRUCKS
WE HAVE THEM
1922 Express body and top.
1921 Express body.
1921 stake body.
1919 Stake body.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

G. M. C. TRUCKS G. M. C.
1919 to 1921
Ranging in price from $375 up to $750. Any one of these trucks are ready for work.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
Lot, 12th and Grand. 12th and Hope.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REO speed wagon, Run less than 10,000 miles. 5 good tires. Closed body. Must consider lighter truck. Call at 128 EAST 3RD.

DUMP truck, stake bodies and speed trucks, all bargains and in best shape. MR. HENRI, 754 Lawrence st., International Harvester Co.

FEDERAL 2-ton, 1920. Equipped with cab and for $550 an unusual value for a 5320 grade truck. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. 67208.

CHEVROLET light delivery, 1922, O.K. in every way. $295, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—To purchase 5-ton crude oil truck and trailer. About 3000 gallons. Call METR. 1137 Monday.

2 SAMPSON trucks for sale, $150 and $300, at 2832 MARKET ST.

CADILLAC 8, suitable for bus, truck or tow car. 63027.
Address JJ, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD, extra long panel top, newly painted and overhauled. Bargain at $190. Ph. BOYLE 3504.

BRAND new 3-ton truck on steady year-round job. Can earn $300 weekly. $1500 cash. 1220 E. PICO ST.

FORD 1-ton stake, express body, fine tires, $250, terms. 717 CENTRAL AVE.

CHEVROLET truck, 1922 at a bargain and guaranteed, easy terms. 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET light delivery, overhauled, $150. Terms. 1135 SO. HILL ST.

Auto Trailers

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TRAILERS.
New 1-wheel half-ton 75
New 2-wheel 1¼-ton stock trailer.. 400
Used 2-wheel camp trailer, complete.. 150
Used 4-wheel 5-ton utility with body 800
Used 4-wheel 6-ton 400
WE ALSO RENT TRAILERS.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS.,
761 E. 11TH ST.

CALIFORNIA TRAILERS.
SALE OR RENT. EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA TRAILER MFG. CO.
2040 N. PICO ST., 766497.

TRAILER, 4-wheel, good body, capacity 6000 pounds. Price $75. Call Monday. 5066 So. SAN PEDRO. Ph. Main 2115.

TRAILERS—2 and 4-wheeled, $20 up. Tow lines cheap. Closing out. Also trailer parts. EAGLE TRK.

UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES
1431-23 S. Main st. Phone 21193.

SPECIAL 2-ton Reconstructed trailer for sale; nearly new. Phone CAPITOL 2903.

TRAILERS, $50 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1022 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILERS and bodies for rent by month. 1920 E. 9th. Bdw. 1890.

FOR SALE—Trailer. In good condition. Price $40. Ph. DUNKIRK 1757.

FOR SALE—Motor completely rebuilt, ideal camping outfit. 210 W. AVE. 60.

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2 and 4 wheel sale or rent. 1322 CENTRAL 24029.

Automobiles for Exchange

CHEVROLET touring (2). Run less than 1000 miles for sale or trade on property. A-1 condition. OWNER. Call at 1827 ALBION ST.

WILL exchange Oldsmobile touring, 1919, for chevrolet, Overland or equity in lot. Will add cash. OWNER, 516 California Bldg. 822666. Submit.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, like new, sedan for 6 or. Want good car and equity. 1002 DEWEY AVE. Drexel 1259.

NASH 1920 coupe, fine condition. Want lots or land. HAMMOND. 63027, 1035 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

OAKLAND 6 touring, 1921, to trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Call MR. BOLTER, So. 2240.

EXCHANGE—Beardsley electric car. Want car to trade. Have equity. Owner 208 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 59274.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Must buy 3 cars daily to keep up our sales. Will pay cash for Fords, Chevs., Ford, Maxwells, Buicks, Studes., Hupps., Essex, Oaklands, Overlands, Hudsons. Any consignment we can get you $50 to $250 more. Positively no charges. Est. 10 years. Largest in Southern Cal. PETERSON Co-Op. 1027 S. Main. Pico 5051.

WANTED—Used Ford coupe or Buick roadster, late model, good mechanical condition. Stock of local corporation as part of purchase price. Material cash. Address—don't call—KELLY, 423 East 15th street.

WANTED—Late model cars to sell. Have one of the oldest established locations in city. Open day and night, holidays. Can furnish business and bank ref. 206-8-10 W. Pico. Phone 61824. Wm. S. Taylor.

GOOD car, late model; standard make. Prefer sport model or sedan for $1350 equity in 2 adjoining lots southwest 80x-120 ft.; Ford touring. Call owner, VERMONT 2922.

WANTED—Late model sedan. Will give jewelry and beautiful large oriental Rug and some diamonds. Please give make and year also model of car to be seen. Address W. box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By real estate man, one or more high-grade cars. Will give for same lots or car on Blvd. north-west part of city. Res. phone CAPITAL 5347.

I'LL PAY cash for late model of Hudson or Essex coupe. Leave light at house. Leave name and telephone number. I mean business. L. D. BARTELL, Hotel Mayfair, 6538.

WANTED—To rent an inexpensive car for 6 weeks. Prefer sedan. Will give good care. FISHER, 175 S. Commonwealth. 659017.

WANTED—To buy for cash, Ford; must have starter block. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday DREXEL 6550. 425 N. St. Andrews Pl.

WANTED—5 or 7-passenger car, not older than '22. Have bungalow equity MR. STANLEY, 429 Western Mutual Bldg.

$$ PAY CASH ANYWAY—
DON'T SACRIFICE your car. Kelly Kar Co. will get you $50 to $200 more in spot cash. Inspection FREE. 1201 S. Olive.

WANTED—Ford touring car. Cash for bargain. No dealer. Call 569183.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

AUTO TOOL CO.
MONDAY, JUNE 25TH, 11 A.M.
CORNER WASHINGTON & GRAND.
WASHINGTON PARK SERVICE STATION, LEASE EXPIRES. BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE, IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYER OR AS A WHOLE.
Consists of Air Compressor, five 65-gal. blower oil tanks, two 60-gal. round oil tanks, two 15-gal. kerosene tanks, one 1-gal. Bonner gas pump, one 550-gal. storage gas tank, one 280-gal. storage gas tank, 600 W. gun, 2 fire extinguishers, air hose and all gas equipment. Cash REGISTER, ETC. BUILDING 14x14 AND SHED.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.
HOLLY 5714.

"HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"—
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO.
GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1090 S. Main. Ph. 65066, 1019 S. L. A.

FOR SALE—

WANT AMERICA TO BE CATSPAW

Foreign Powers Chary of Intervention

Wish Yankees to Reach for Chinese Chestnut

Hostile Move Would React on Commerce

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

SHANGHAI, June 23.—The aftermath of the Lincheng bandit outrage leaves the American community divided into two definite groups—one favoring intervention and the other sternly opposed.

The intervention supporters, cooperating, with a group of British merchants, hold the view that China is incompetent to protect foreign lives and property, and that therefore foreign powers must act themselves. Their opponents hold that intervention would serve only to force all the Chinese to coalesce in a strong antiforeign movement, resulting in a loss of trade and prestige and ultimate failure, declaring the county is too large for such a movement to succeed.

LOOK FOR CATSPAW

The opponents of intervention claim its supporters are instigated by other nationals whose governments are unable to take strong action, owing to European difficulties, in the hope that Washington will become responsible for foreign troop movements here. America's leadership in such a movement would bring on American interests the full responsibility of Chinese opposition, if there were any.

It is noticeable that although some British merchants favor intervention, the public resolutions first published bear American names, the other nationals waiting to see what the effect will be and then follow suit, according to their opportunities. Should the Chinese attack the American action other nationals undoubtedly would be silent. That process is termed the "United States pulling the chestnuts out of the fire."

CHINA'S POSE A GUESS

The statement that responsible Chinese favor foreign intervention cannot be verified and therefore it is a guess either way. However, past experience indicates that no matter how terrible political or even economic conditions, should foreigners become aggressive, the Chinese will stand together.

The greatest danger is that radicals in the American business community will force the United States into a position similar to that of Japan prodigious to the return of Shantung.

TAMPICO QUARANTINE RULE LIFTING SOUGHT

AMERICANS ASSERT ORDER HURTS BUSINESS AND REPUTATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAMPICO, (Mex.) June 23.—At a recent meeting of the Tampico American Chamber of Commerce, the largest foreign American chamber in the world, the secretary was instructed to communicate with the United States Health Department at Washington, D. C. advising the Surgeon-General that there are no cases of yellow fever in Tampico or its vicinity and petitioningthat the asserted onerous quarantine imposed by the United States government on travelers to the States from this port be lifted Under United States quarantine regulations against Tampico, which ade automatically on during the summer months, a traveler from this city for the States must be six days from Tampico before being allowed to cross the border. This rule according to American business men here, is hurting business and Tampico's reputation.

COLORADO RIVER TO RISE AT YUMA

A rise in the Colorado River at Yuma from 23.5 feet, reported at the gage yesterday, to 25 feet by the 27th inst., is predicted, according to the river bulletin of the Weather Bureau. The gauge reading Thursday at Topock, Ariz., was 16.1 feet, with Grand Canyon reporting 24.2 feet, with indications of a fall.

INDIAN HELD AS FORGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 23.—Robert Kenton, a bright young Apache Indian, has been held by a Miami justice on a charge of forgery of a check for $8.

REFUSES TO CHANGE AGE ON NUPTIALS

Governor Permits Bill to Die; Says He Believes in Early Marriages

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Gov. Richardson believes that girls between the ages of 18 and 21 years not only should have the opportunity to marry, but he thinks that early marriages promote better home life and improve citizenship generally.

Consequently the Governor allowed the bill to raise the legal age of girls from 18 to 21 years of age, to die by the pocket veto.

"To prevent a girl 18 years of age from marrying," said the Governor's "would be contrary to the laws of nature and science. If the age limit were raised to 21 years many parents would exercise their parental control and forbid their daughters from marrying until they had become of age."

Out of a total of 890 bills passed by the last Legislature, Gov. Richardson granted 479, vetoed 87 and allowed 324 to die by the pocket veto, according too official figures announced today by the Secretary of State Jordan. The Assembly presented 557 measures for executive action and the Senate 333. The governor signed 283 Assembly bills and 196 senate bills. He vetoed 57 measures passed by the Assembly and 30 by the Senate. The pocket veto claimed 217 bills from the Assembly and 107 from the Senate.

NATIVE SON, BACK HOME, DIES HERE

Death Takes J. S. Crowell of Louisiania While on iVsit to His Parents

James Stamps Crowell, millionaire lumberman of Louisiana, and one of the most prominent business men of the South, died after a long illness last night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crowell, 901 South Union avenue. Mr. Crowell came here about a month ago from New York.

Although he became identified with business interests in Louisiana, Mr. Crowell was a native of California. He was born in Norwalk forty-eight years ago.

Mr. Crowell was vice-president and general manager of the Crowell & Spencer Lumber Co., of Long Leaf, La., vice-president of the Meridan Lumber Company of Meridan, La.; vice-president and secretary of the Red River and Gulf Railroad Company of Lacompt, La., and president of the Alexander Lumber Company of Alco, La.

Mr. Crowell was said to have been a man of large and sympathetic public and philanthropic activities, and to have enjoyed a wide friendship.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. The body is being held in the undertaking parlor of W. A. Brown.

He leaves, besides his father and mother, three sisters, Belle and Ida Crowell and Mrs. Susie Wadley, of Texarkana, Ark., and a brother, R. D. Crowell, of Alexandria, La.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS ELECT OFFICERS

C. S. HOGAN IS CHOSEN HEAD; LOS ANGELES MAN PUT ON COUNCIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Department of California and Nevada today chose officers for the coming year, electing C. S. Hogan of Sacramento, department commander; G. D. Powers of Oakland, department senior vice-commander; M. R. Gregory of Reno, Nev., department junior vice-commander, and M. P. Marken of Oakland, quartermaster. T. D. Richards of Los Angeles, was elected to a five-year term on the council of administration.

The balloting took place in the State Capitol, where the third annual session of the encampment has been conducted. While the ballots were being counted in the Assembly chamber, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization were holding their election of officers in the Senate chamber.

Before the balloting today, Seth Millington, Jr., of Colusa, department commander of the American Legion, was elected to membership-at-large in the organization.

MASONIC LODGE RECEPTION

Grand Master Sherman Entertained at Cathedral After Busy Afternoon at El Monte

More than 1500 members of the forty-eight Masonic lodges of Los Angeles attended a reception given to William A. Sherman of San Francisco, Grand Master of the Masons of California, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night.

The reception in honor of the Grand Master is characterized as the big event of the year for Los Angeles Masons. As an annual affair it has come to be of unusual interest, affording an unusual opportunity for a get-acquainted gathering of resident and visiting Masons.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC

An unusually good musical program was given by the Westlake Masonic band, an organization of fifty pieces under the direction of Emel A. Erickson. The Hollenbeck Chanters, led by Everett W. Mattoon with a chorus of forty pieces, gave a number of selections. Ben Berg, tenor, was the soloist. Bruce A. Findlay led the assemblage of Masons in "Songs for Everybody."

Following the musical program Grand Master Sherman was introduced by Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Past Grand Master of the Masons of California. Mr. Sherman's address was the chief event of the evening, being devoted largely to Masonic affairs.

Prior to the reception at the Cathedral, the Grand Master was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Masonic Club in the Alexandria by the Masters' and Wardens' Association of Los Angeles.

LAYS CORNER-STONE

Earlier in the day Mr. Sherman officiated at the laying of the corner-stone of the new $150,000 grammar school at El Monte. He was assisted by a number of the Grand Officers as well as by all the living Past Masters of Lexington Lodge No. 104 of El Monte. A copy of the Los Angeles Times was included among the papers placed in the iron box cemented in the corner-stone.

Lexington Lodge entertained the Grand Master and his party at a luncheon at the El Monte Masonic Temple preceding the ceremonies at the school building.

Police Chief and Band Arrive



Louis D. Oaks and Frank Wiggins

OAKS RETURNS TO FIGHT

Friends Greet Chief on Arrival from East; Comment on Charges Withheld Pending Investigation

Chief of Police Oaks returned to the camp of his critics yesterday with colors flying, with a fighting face and with his feet beating time over a mile of downtown streets to the rhythm of the Los Angeles Police Band.

The Police Chief's critics were absent at the railway station when his special train arrived, but several of his friends were there. They included a detachment of many hundred uniformed policemen and firemen. Fire Chief Scott, Police Chief Kelly of Pasadena, Assistant Police Chief Hilf, Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, delegations of club women, Marco Hellman and other bankers and representatives of many civic and business associations.

SMILES AT FRIENDS

Chief Oaks smiled benevolently upon the army of friends that welcomed him back to Los Angeles after the month's tour with the police band of Eastern States. And he blushed behind the kiss of Mrs. Oaks. But he would make no comment regarding the attacks made upon him during his absence by Drs. Briegleeb and Shuler.

"Not until I have thoroughly investigated the accusations made against me will I be ready to issue any statement," he said.

As Chief Oaks and his band emerged from the Southern Pacific Station, he passed through an avenue of several hundred policemen and firemen standing at attention. He shook hands with everybody, including the station porter. The band was playing, the friends were cheering.

WELCOMED BY RADIO

He was welcomed by shouts, by handshakes, by music and by radio. The radio reception was extended over KHJ, The Times radio station. Through the courtesy of Frank Creswell, of the Western Radio Research Labratories, which placed a radio-equipped automobile at the station entrance, Chief Oaks was greeted by Captain of Detectives Home. Capt. Home delivered His welcome from The Times Building.

Their white caps and uniforms gleaming in the June sunshine, Chief Oaks and the bandsmen swung into Fifth street. An escort of motorcycle and mounted officers and several platoons of policemen and firemen accompanied the homecoming party.

With the band playing, the procession turned north into Broadway. Thousands of people fringed the line of march and lustily assisted in the tumultuous welcome. Brief concerts were given in front of the City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce, and at Central Police Station the bandsmen were sent home to their families and Chief Oaks immediately plunged into a Oaks immediately started to clear his desk of piled up work in anticipation of what is sure to come following a conference with Mayor Cryer scheduled for Monday.

MEETS MAYOR CRYER

Chief Oak's meeting with the Mayor was brief and consisted of brief words of welcome on the part of Mayor Cryer and appropriate responses by the Chief.

"There was no conference between Chief of Police Oaks and me today," Mayor Cryer asserted last night, "and any reports concerning such a meeting are entirely unauthorized."

"Chief Oaks did not arrive home until nearly noon today," continued the Mayor, "and I can see no immediate necessity for taking up the matters in question. On Monday we will discuss the problems confronting the police department and while I have no definite plans prepared I shall offer Chief Oaks some suggestions which I am sure will prove beneficial."

HART SIGNS UP WITH LASKY

Western Film Star Contracts for Nine Pictures; Will Take 70 Per Cent of Gross

One million eight hundred thousand dollars guaranteed or 70 per cent of the gross returns, whichever is the greater, are the terms upon which William S. ("Bill") Hart returns to the screen under a Famous Players-Lasky contract calling for the production of nine typical Hart pictures.

"This contract," Hart declared yesterday, "is identical to that which I completed more than two years ago with the same concern. And," he added proudly, "none of the nine pictures I produced under that contract grossed less than $500,000."

Thus Hart probably will receive more than $350,000 for each picture. No specified time for the completion of the contract is mentioned.

The western film star's return to the screen follows two years of idleness. In March, 1921, Hart announced his retirement from the screen, and during the ensuing year all of his photoplays on hand were released. No Hart picture has been released in fifteen months. His last, "Travelin' On," was said by critics to have been his greatest.

The film star said yesterday that he expects to be back to work within thirty days. His first picture will be a western drama which he has written himself and which, he asserts, is better than any of the seven stories he has written for himself and produced.

Hart's pictures will be produced at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, and in them will be found at least 50 per cent of the players who associated themselves with Hart in the past. The star is now engaged rounding up these old-timers. Fritz, Bill's famous "paint" horse, will also return to the screen with his master.

That the Famous Players-Lasky Company rejoices in the return of what it contends is its greatest screen attraction is evidenced by telegrams received yesterday by Hart from Adolph Zukor, president of the corporation, and S. R. Kent, head of the sales department.

Mr. Zukor's telegram reads:

"Wish you could have heard the enthusiasm when Lasky's letter, regarding your proposal, was presented to the executive committee and the heads of the various sales divisions. I hope you are as glad to be home as we are to have you back again. I wish I was near enough to shake hands over the renewal of our relations, but must content myself with doing so by wire. Best regards.

[Signed] "ADOLPH ZUKOR."

Mr. Kent's wire to Hart was as follows:

"Everyone in the sales department is more than happy to have you back in the fold and we promise you our unqualified, 100 per cent support in doing everything within our power to put Bill Hart pictures over to a greater extent than in the past. We pledge you this to a man.

[Signed] "S. R. KENT."

POLICE FOIL RADICALS IN GATHERING

Paris Officers Scatter Throng Making Attempt at Demonstration

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 23.—Several thousand Communists and workers gathered in the Place de L'Opera tonight for an announced demonstration against the Fascism and the Royalists, but heavy forces of police and mounted republican guards, together with the great number of spectators, made the program impossible of fulfillment.

A series of small disorders broke out in the vicinity of the opera later, but they were quickly subdued by massed police charges, one of which went through a crowd of drinkers on the sidewalk in front of a boulevard cafe, overturning the tables and chairs and upsetting the customers.

The police swung their clubs freely and the mounted guards used the flats of their sabers. Many bruises and bloody noses resulted. A large number of scattered arrests were made.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

Tuna in Great Numbers Off Mexico Coast

Tuna in the greatest numbers since the establishment of Los Angeles Harbor's fishing industry are swarming Mexican waters in the vicinity of Cape San Lucas and northward, according to crews of purse-seine boats returning from the southern banks. This year's tuna catch, according to fishermen and canners, is expected to reach a figure of approximately 45,000,000 pounds, the largest in the history of the industry.

Unusual winds and cold weather delayed the opening of the season, but nearly all of the 750 boats of the port fishing fleet are expected to begin active operations tomorrow. The season's largest catch of blue-fin tuna was brought in last week from Cape San Lucas by the purse seiner St. Nicholas—sixty tons of high quality fish. The Fairyland, Liberty, Yukon and Mary also brought in capacity catches from southern waters.

Albacore, or white meat tuna, rdns have been unusually light to date. A record price of $260 a ton is being paid fishermen for albacore, with the demand from the canners heavy. Blue-fin and yellow-fin prices are beginning the season at $90 a ton, with upward moving prices expected as the season advances.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Arrived: Bendoezo (Dutch,) Sourabaia, 6:10 a.m.; William Perkins, New York, 6:30 a.m.; Casper, Caspar, 6:50 a.m.; Eldorado, New Orleans, 11:50 a.m.; Drechtdyk (Dutch.) Astoria, 12:50 p.m.

Sailed: Henry S. Grove, Portland, 1 a.m.; J. A. Moffett, Port Allen, La., 2 a.m.; Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen, 12:30 a.m.; Corinto, Cristobal, 1:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, June 23.—Arrived: Fort Bragg, Eureka, 4 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles 8 a.m.; Edna Christensen, Willapa Harbor, 5 a.m.; motorship Gryme, Ensenada, 7:45 a.m.

Departed: Transport Sirius, Mare Island, 5:50 a.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.; Fort Bragg, Eureka, 5 p.m.; Chilos, San Francisco, 1:40 p.m. Friday.

TACOMA, June 23.—Arrived: Lehigh, New York, 7:30 a.m.; Julia Luckenbach, New York, 7:30 a.m.; Alaska, Seward, p.m.; Enyon, Stewart, B. C., 5 p.m.

Sailed: American, New York, via Portland, 1 p.m.; Yorkmar, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.; Lehigh, New York via Seattle, 5 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Santa Inez, Los Angeles, via Everett, 1 a.m., Protesilaus, Manila, via Seattle, 8 a.m.; Ardur, Britannia Beach, sailing night.

SEATTLE, June 23.—Arrived: Winnebago, 9 p.m. Portland; H. T. Harper, 7:30 p.m. El Segundo; Saginaw, 2:40 p.m., Port Angeles; Horace X. Baxter, 5 p.m. Wyoming; Lehigh, 7:30 a.m.; Tacoma, Steel Trader, 6:30 a.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Alaska, 9 p.m., Moralzan Maru, 12:45 p.m., Lehigh, 5 a.m., Tacoma; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Alaska; Edmore, 7:30 a.m., Gray's Harbor; H. W. Baxter, yesterday, Los Angeles.

JUNEAU, June 23.—Departed: Admiral Watson, yesterday, southbound.

KETCHIKAN, June 23.—Departed: Queen, yesterday, southbound.

BELLINGHAM, June 23.—Arrived: American, 10 a.m., Tacoma.

Departed: Motorship Californian, yesterday, Portland.

PORT GAMBLE, June 23.—Departed: F. S. Loop, 3 p.m., San Francisco.

EVERETT, June 23.—Arrived: Santa Inez, 4:45 a.m., Tacoma; Wapama, yesterday, Los Angeles.

Departed: Julia Luckenbach, 3:10 a.m., Tacoma; Caesar, yesterday, Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 23.—Sailed: Makura, Sydney, via Victoria.

ASTORIA, June 23.—Departed: Katherine G. Sudden, 7 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Ernest H. Meyer, 8 a.m., Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, June 23.—Arrived: Defender (Br.,) 9 a.m., London; Admiral Goodrich, 11 p.m., Coos Bay; motorship Californian, 11 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Electra-ship Cuba, 1 p.m., Willamette, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Tatho Maru (Jap.,) 5 p.m., Puget Sound.

COOS BAY, June 23.—The Japanese steamer Yonan Maru today finished loading cedar at Port Oroford and departed for the north.

EUREKA, June 23.—Arrived: Trinidad, from Los Angeles, 5:40 p.m.

Sailed: Katherine, for Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Santa Barbara, for Los Angeles, 6 a.m.; Casco, for San Francisco, 4:45 p.m.; Traveler, for Trinidad, 4:05 p.m.; Fanno, for Los Angeles, 5:10 p.m.; Fort Bander, for Trinidad, 1 p.m.

ARRIVED

BALTIMORE, June 23.—City of Houston, Galveston; Delisle, San Juan, via Boston; Peter H. Crowell, Boston; Ecuador, San Francisco, via Havana; Hypathia (Br.,) New York.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Ryndam, Rotterdam; Paris, Havre; E. T. Bradford Los Angeles; Melville Dollar, Victoria; Nordsjoernen, Santiago; Varg, Guayaquil; Nordhav, New Orleans; Oxus, Constantinople.

ANTWERP, June 22.—Belgenland, New York.

PLYMOUTH, June 23.—Minnekahda, New York.

CHRISTIANIA, June 19.—Bergland, San Francisco.

TIEN-TSIN, June 21.—West Sequana, San Francisco.

KOBE, June 20.—Kashu Maru, Portland, Or.; President Grant, Seattle.

YOKOHAMA, June 21.—West Coyote, Portland, Or.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Andrew F. Luckenbach, Los Angeles.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Ecuador, San Francisco.

SAILED

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Astoria, Norfolk; Aztec (Nor.,) Tampico; Munalbro, Boston; Seneca, Gravesend Bay.

HAMBURG, June 19.—Mt. Clinton, New York.

ST. MICHAELS, June 23.—Britannia, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, June 23.—Haverford, Boston.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Alameda, Los Angeles; Arnarnaya, Reykjavik; Lafayette, Havre; Volendam, Rotterdam; Majestic, Southampton; Cameronia, Glasgow; George Washington, Bremen; Orduna, Hamburg; Southern Cross, Santos; Archer, Shanghai; Steinstad, Bagna; Venusta, London; Mississippi, London; Caucasier, Antwerp; West Lashaway, Trieste; Cadiltar, Avonmouth; Bankdale, Marseilles; Menominee, Philadelphia; Eastern Moon, Brisbane; Olanchos, Bluefields; Baltic, Tampico; Ribe, Newport News.

LONDON, June 23.—President Monroe, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 23.—Ohio, New York.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) June 21.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

MANILA, June 22.—Doylestown, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, June 22.—Charles Pratt, Los Angeles; F. J. Luckenbach, Los Angeles; Paul Shoup, Los Angeles; Panaman, Portland, Or.; Suralico, Tacoma.

SOURABAYA, June 19.—Tjisalak, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Francesia, New York.

PHILDELPHIA, June 23.—Oregonian, Los Angeles; Delaware Sun, Los Angeles.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Naval orders:

Capt. E. R. Fenner to Asiatic Fleet.

Commander S. C. Hooper to United States Fleet.

Commander Randall Jacobs to Washington, D. C.

Lieut.-Commander W. S. Hogg to U.S.S. Raleigh.

Lieut.-Commander E. W. Tod to U.S.S. Newport News.

Lieut. W. O. Tidley to U.S.S. N-1.

Lieut. A. H. Rooks to Twelfth Naval District.

Lieut. C. C. Anderson to U.S.S S-26.

Lieut. L. C. Derochemont to New York, N. Y.

Ensign J. P. Pawlikowski to scouting fleet.

Ensign Lorenzo Sample, Jr., to U.S.S. Detroit.

Lieut. F. G. Merrill to Boston, Mass.

Capt. George Brown to Mare Island, Cal.

Commander C. J. Cleborne to fleet base force.

Commander E. T. Hoopes to Boston, Mass.

Lieut. E. R. Applegate to Mare Island, Cal.

Lieut. J. E. Reed to Washington, D. C.

Commander T. B. Bisbey to Norfolk, Va.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

ON M.S. LOCH GOIL

FROM BORDEAUX: 969 pounds prep. poultry.

FROM STAVANGER: 22,030 pounds fish in tins nspf., 1199 pounds books in foreign language, 151 pounds books for public library.

FROM COLOGNE: 217 pounds gelatine.

FROM AMSTERDAM: 82,937 pounds beans nspf.

FROM LONDON: 496 pounds antiques, 8736 pounds artistic antiques, 77 pounds original paintings.

ON S.S. AGWISTAR

FROM LONDON: 1188 pounds surface-coated paper.

ON S.S. ANTO MARU

FROM HARBIN: 1310 pounds household effects.

ON S.S. CHIHUAHUA

FROM MANZANILLO: 44,630 pounds sugar.

ON S.S. RAKUTO MARU

FROM JAPAN: 56,823 pounds shelled peanuts.

ON S.S. VENEZUELA

FROM CARBA: 948 pounds stripped filler tobacco.

TRANS-SHIPPED

FROM NAPLES: 80 pounds decorated chinaware nspf.

FROM ROME: 60 pounds bronze statuary, 225 pounds musical instruments.

FROM LONDON: 624 pounds toys, 126 pounds cricket balls.

FROM HONGKONG: 245 square feet oriental rugs.

FROM PARIS: 92 pounds original paintings.

FROM VANCOUVER: 7000 pounds cattle hair.

FROM MANILA: 170,000 pcs. cigars.

FROM REGINA: 17 packages household and personal effects.

INTERCOASTAL IMPORTS

ON S.S. HAWAIIAN

FROM PHILADELPHIA: 39 700 pounds tin plate, 121,750 pounds rough forgings, 25,643 pounds dry paint, 34,023 pounds iron pipe fittings, 14,970 pounds medicine, 34,971 pounds bleach, 14,170 pounds printing paper, 63,122 pounds White products, 126,315 pounds rivets, 74,973 pounds steel bolts and nuts, 94,100 pounds steel billets, 38,900 pounds white cement, 22,620 pounds canned soups, 12 25c pounds pork and beans, 300 pounds spaghetti, 53,170 pounds wrought conduit pipe, 12,766 pounds planes, 143,632 pounds galvanized iron roofing, 77,553 pounds channels and angles, 77,100 pounds window glass, 16 400 pounds magnesia carbonate, 66 736 pounds steel strips, 86,200 pounds boilers and parts, 22,000 pounds auxiliary ravi, 99,166 pounds wrought pipe, 30 400 pounds lathes and milling machines, 51,317 pounds steel bars, 14,052 pounds steel insulated brackets.

FROM BALTIMORE: 1,131,312 pounds wrought pipe, 64,172 pounds wrought conduit pipe, 150 533 pounds drill pipe and couplings, 119,363 pounds bar steel, 196,300 pounds soda ash, 22,500 pounds steel insulated brackets, 23,290 pounds galvanized angle iron, 28 877 pounds electrical supplies, 945,693 pounds bolts, 79,572 pounds corrugated galvanized sheets, 333,985 pounds nails, 49,417 pounds iron pipe fittings, 57,400 pounds wire, 54,700 pounds sheet iron, 44 966 pounds wheelbarrows and parts, 96,606 pounds iron rivets, 30,975 pounds metal lath, 48,510 pounds rough rolled glass, 19,414 pounds gas stoves, 1,107,444 pounds general merchandise.

INTERCOASTAL EXPORTS

ON S.S. DOROTHY ALEXANDER

TO NEW YORK: 120 tons canned goods, 5 tons empty wooden reels, 4 tons autos, 15 tons fire clay, 70 tons borzis, 5 tons lamps nos., 39 tons general merchandise.

TO PHILADELPHIA: 301 tons canned goods, 40 tons empty woolen reels, 3 tons fire clay, 30 tons flour, 2 tons abalone shells, 150 pounds lubricating oil, 25 tons general merchandise.

ON S.S. COLOMBIA

TO BALTIMORE: 80 tons canned goods, 5 tons filtersol 50 tons beans.

TO NEW YORK: 23 tons petrolagar (mineral oil,) 5 tons general merchandise.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Steamer COQUILLE RIVER (265 tons.) Rasen, from Port Bragg, 2 p.m.; 420,000 feet lumber.

Steamer CENTRALIA (834 tons,) Benson, from Eureka, 3:30 p.m.; 575,000 feet lumber.

Motorship SEQUOIA (563 tons,) Matson, from Coos Bay, 2:30 p.m.; 675,000 feet lumber.

Steamer GRIFFDU (828 tons,) Farrar, from Everett via San Diego, 8 p.m.; 1,300,000 feet lumber.

Steamer ROBERT JOHNSON (1227 tons,) from Portland, 10 p.m.; 1,800,000 feet lumber.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Tanker ADNA (Br., 3156 tons,) Satterly, from Balboa, 5:45 a.m.; in ballast to Shell Company.

Steamer WAIMEA (746 tons,) White, from San Francisco, 5 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship YAQUINA (221 tons,) Young, from Hueneme, 6 a.m.; freight to Vaquero Line.

Steamer PRENTISS (367 tons,) Basch, from Albion, 6 a.m.; 400,000 feet lumber.

Steamer CHINOOK (3032 tons,) Athens, from Baltimore via San Diego, 7 a.m.; freight for Norton, Lilly & Co.

Steamer MUNINDIES (2945 tons,) Christoffersen, from Portland, 7 a.m.; freight for Munson-McCormick Line.

Steamer CRA TSMAN (Br., 3644 tons,) Frank, from Liverpool, 7:30 a.m.; freight for Harrison Direct Line.

Steamer CITY OF GLASGOW (Br., 3495 tons,) Hill, from New York, 7:30 a.m.; in for bunkers; en route to Yokohama; 7,300 tons fuel oil for Norton, Can Petroleum and Transport Company.

Tanker DEAN EMERY (4145 tons,) Forbes, from Providence, 10 a.m.; in ballast to Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD (5277 tons,) Fox, from Seattle, 10 a.m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD (2052 tons,) Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

U.S.N. transport SIRIUS (7825 tons,) Allen, from Alameda, 12 noon; freight for United States Navy Department.

Steamer CASCADE (1186 tons,) Johansen, from Seattle, 2 p.m.; 1,750,000 feet lumber.

Tanker CITY OF ALTO (4340 tons,) Swenson, from San Francisco, 2:30 p.m.; in ballast to Associated Oil Company.

Steamer C. A. SMITH (1048 tons,) Blomberg, from Coos Bay, 4:45 p.m.; 1,500,000 feet lumber.

Steamer CALAWAII (4145 tons,) Lester, Honolulu, 4 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SISKIYOU (522 tons,) Axelund, from Gray's Harbor, 8 p.m.; 1,150,000 feet lumber.

Tanker SAMUEL O. BROWN (4117 tons,) Smith, from New York, 11:30 a.m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer PORT ANGELES (780 tons,) Nielson, from Port Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; 1,500,000 feet lumber.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Steamer SAN JACINTO (352 tons,) Gunderson, for Gray's Harbor via Ventura; partial cargo lumber for Ventura.

Steamer SAN DIEGO (835 tons,) Ahlin, for Tacoma, 5 p.m.; ballast to load lumber.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, JR. (7725 tons,) Tucker, for New York, 7:30 p.m.; 165,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer COLUMBIA (1188 tons,) Frederickson, for Gray's Harbor, 12:10 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Steamer SANTIAM (543 tons,) Ong, for Everett, 1 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker R. J. HANNA (4388 tons,) Jones, for San Francisco, 5:25 a.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker BYRON D. BENSON (8211 tons,) Harrison, for New York, 6 a.m.; 165,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker W. S. RHEEM (6018 tons,) McKellar, for New York, 2 p.m.; 80,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD (2052 tons,) Dahlgren, for San Diego, 2 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HAWAIIAN (3537 tons,) Johnson, for San Francisco and northern ports, 3 p.m.; freight for American-Hawaiian Line.

Steamer SAN FRANCISCO (3164 tons,) Rosas, for San Francisco and northern ports, 5 p.m.; freight for Isthmian Line.

Steamer CRESCENT CITY (280 tons,) Buzzing, for Crescent City, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer COQUILLE RIVER (265 tons,) for Port Bragg, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer MARTHA BUEHNER (465 tons,) Johnsted, for Coos Bay, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

H.M.S. CURLEW for Prince Rupert, 5 p.m.; on cruise.

Steamer NEHALEM (447 tons,) Bendixsen, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker COL. E. L. DRAKE (3307 tons,) Landahl, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.; 60,000 barrels oil.

Steamer PRENTISS (367 tons,) Basch, for San Diego, 11 a.m.; partial cargo lumber.

Steamer CITY OF GLASGOW (Br., 3495 tons,) Hill, for Yokohama, 7:30 p.m.; freight for Norton-Lilly.

Tanker DEAN EMERY (4145 tons,) Forbes, for Providence, 7:30 p.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 24—Yale from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 24—Harvard from San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 24—Humboldt from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
June 24—Dorothy Alexander from San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 25—Admiral Fiske, from Portland, 10 a.m.
June 26—Admiral Fiske, from San Diego, 8 p.m.

TO DEPART

June 24—Yale for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 24—Dorothy Alexander for Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 24—Humboldt for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 25—Waimea, for San Francisco 5 p.m.
June 25—Admiral Fiske, for San Diego, 8 p.m.
June 26—Harvard for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CRISTOBAL

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street head, Wilmington (foot of Canal street,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:35 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:20 p.m.

Steamer Cabrillo leaves Wilmington (daily except Sunday,) 3:45 p.m., arriving Avalon 6:15 p.m., returning leaves Avalon (daily except Sunday) 8 a.m., arrive Wilmington 10:15 a.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Tanker R. M. Spaulding, from Balboa.
Tanker Richmond, from San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Olivia, from Baltimore.
Tanker Coalinga, from Pearl Harbor.
Steamer Quinault, from Tacoma.
Tanker Tulsagas, from New York.
Steamer Agnetie Ralph, from San Francisco and Portland.
Steamer Cricket, from Gray's Harbor.
Tanker Oleum, from San Francisco.
Tanker Dilworth, from San Francisco.
Tanker Houing, from New York.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Steamer Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Humboldt, for San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, for Seattle via San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer City of Glasgow (Br.,) for Yokohama.
Tanker Adna, for Shanghai.
Tanker City of Reno, for San Francisco.
Tanker D. G. Scofield, for San Francisco.
Tanker Lubrico, for San Francisco.
Tanker Pennsylvania Sun, for Baltimore.
Tanker Samuel O. Brown, for New York.
Motorship Vaquero, for Santa Rosa Island.
Tanker Richmond, for Richmond.
Tanker Iro (Jap.,) for Tokuyama.

IN PORT

Steamer Avalon, Wilmington terminal.
Schooner Alvena, Southern Pacific wharf.
Motorship Alaskan, anchored in Outer Harbor.
Steamer Admiral Sobrso, Shed 3, Pier A.
Tanker Adna (Br.,) Southwestern wharf.
Barge Bertrand, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner Ranger, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Brookings, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Bandon, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Cowlitz, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Cabrille, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Castletown, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Motorship Chaliamba, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Centralia, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer C. A Smith, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Calawall, Shed 1, Pier A.
Tanker City of Reno, Associated Oil Co.
Steamer Cascade, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Craftsman, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Chinchs, Norton Lilly sheds.
Tanker D. G Scofield, Standard Oil Co.
Motorship Dunsa Lane, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Tug Daniel Kern, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner George E. Billings, anchored outer harbor.
Barge Grifton, anchored outer harbor.
Barkentine Georgina, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Griffdu, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Hermosa, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Hoquiam, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker Iro (Jap.,) anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Lake France, Outer Harbor wharf.
Tanker Liberto, Vegetable Oil Co.
Tanker H. M. Flagler, Bethlehem shipyard.
Fire tug Los Angeles, fire station north of First street.
Steamer J. L. Luckenbach, Shed 1, Pier 1.
Barkentine Maka

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923.

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

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DIO REPORT

ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. LARCHMONT & BEVERLY.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.

Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square district.

$8500. $8500.
TERMS.
Here is an opportunity to buy a nice home in the beautiful district situated between Wilshire and Hollywood.
This house consists of six rooms, has sun parlor and sleeping porch, a real fireplace and garage.
The lot is wonderfully located, covered with shrubbery and fruit trees, well matured.
Drive down to our office at 301 N. Larchmont Blvd. and talk this over with MR. TERSIP, Holly 9094.

$9000. $9000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
333 N. BRONSON AVE.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD
An exceptional offering for this district of distinctive homes; just off the Boulevard, on a high terraced lot with east front. Stucco construction with appearance equal to any others offered at $16,000. The arrangement of large living-room with its real fireplace and built-in features, connecting with beautiful den or sun room, is appealing. Lovely dining-room and kitchen; bedroom of large size and very light, one built-in bed; tile bath with shower large screened rear porch for those who desire to sleep out. Decorations very attractive, wonderful fixtures. Cement drive to garage. This home is ready for you now, and $2500 is all you need in cash. The best buy you will find today. Open for inspection, or call MR. DODD. Holly 9094.

$10,000. $10,000.
NEW WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT.
months old. This bungalow is located just off of Beverly Blvd. consisting of two large bedrooms with ample closet space, tile bath between bedrooms, with built-in features. Well arranged kitchen with comfortable nook; dining room with French doors opening onto patio. Nice large living-room with attractive decorations and light fixtures. Screen porch, laundry trays, hot water heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, cement drive; lawn and shrubs.
Don't pass this up if you are seeking for a home that will show a profit in the next three months. Small down payment, and terms like rent.
For appointment call MR. RECTOR, Holly 9094.

$12,000. $12,000.
IN THE HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE, on Beechwood Drive, one block from Beverly Blvd. two blocks from Larchmont shopping district, a real home situated on high terraced lot, on west side of street. Contains 8 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, oak. Unit furnace, auto. heater, tile bath; in fact, everything to make a home what it should be. An abundance of shrubbery. Will arrange. Can be handled with $4000. Call Hollywood 9094, MR. SMITH.

$13,500 $13,500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO.
Located on a desirable street adjoining Windsor Square. All rooms extra large bedrooms exceptionally large, tastefully decorated, walls French paneled. 2 tub baths, breakfast room, and side patio overlook a beautiful garden. Large fireplaces with built-in drawers and flue boxes. Real fireplace and floor furnace. Choice hardwood floors throughout. Double garage, solid cement drive. Fullsized lot. Best buy in Windsor Square for someone wanting a real home. Shown by appointment. MR. JONES, Holly 9094.

$22,000. $22,000
ITALIAN STUCCO, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LOT 6 X150.
This beautiful home is $4000 below reproducing cost. You will know a bargain when you see it. This one will not last. Wonderfull Windsor Boulevard home, decorations 2-coat company, all selected woodwork, day labor. Large living-room, dining room, breakfast-room, sunroom, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor. All main rooms and reception hall in mahogany.
The second floor has 4 large bedrooms with two connecting tile baths, 2 dressing rooms, full-length dressing mirrors. Inclosed sleeping porch opening from 2 bedrooms. Large sun deck.
The construction is the very best, absolutely heavy metal lath, cement and stucco. Unit furnace and automatic water heater in basement. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds and shrubbery. Owner very anxious to sell. Phone and call for appointment, MR. MOTT, owner's agent.

$30,000. $30,000.
HANDSOME 2-STORY OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
No other such property could be found in all Windsor Square for with a $9000 of this figure. Large corner lot beautifully landscaped. Ten-room house with three baths, solid mahogany woodwork, cantilased walls, with design and workmanship of the best.
This home is of the center hall plan with large living-room, dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, lovely sunroom and breakfast-room downstairs. There are four large bedrooms and sewing-room or sleeping porch on second floor, with two fine baths.
If you appreciate honest workmanship and good taste, have MR. BRICKER show you this home Holly 9094.

$46,000. $46,000.
SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON MUIRFIELD ROAD.
An unfortunate accident in the owner's family causes this sacrifice of a beautiful new home built without regard to the cost. Located just north of Wilshire Blvd. on 100x200 view lot, on concrete paved street, and electroliers.
Eleven rooms, all large and splendidly arranged. Library with fireplace, breakfast-room, sun porch, 18x26 living-room, master bedroom with dressing-room and elaborate bath, three other large bedrooms and sewing room; 3 sleeping porch. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Sanitas covered walls finished in oil. Unit system of heating. Furnishings and torch floors steel reinforced concrete. Nothing has been left undone to make this a complete well built home in every respect.
This is a rare bargain in a district where values are constantly increasing. Let me show you this home and you will appreciate its possibilities. MR. BETZ, Holly 9094, evenings Holly 1310.

VISIT OUR LOT DEPARTMENT.
A wonderful corner on Rossmore near Wilshire.
Several real buys in business lots. Bungalow lot bargains in Windsor Square.
See MR. DODD for full information.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE SO LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOLLY 9-94.
Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE.
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD.
PHONE 567230.
Specializes in fine homes in Wilshire district and in Western ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 57576.
Specializes exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE.
1942 W. SEVENTH ST.
COR. BONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 32107.
Financing—Income Properties, Investments.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., INC.,
6637 Hollywood Blvd.,
57576.
(Open Sunday.)
RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING:

WEST HOLLYWOOD
A new home in Hollywood. Price only $75 0. Think of it. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, beautiful living room and dining room, attractive breakfast room, model kitchen, wonderful gas and electric fixtures. It will take quick action to get this real bargain. Only $1500 to handle. Call MR. JACKSON, with LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Studio bungalow, six rooms and reception hall, living room has dome ceiling, hand decorated walls. All side lighting with wrought iron fixtures, steam heat, two bedrooms each with private tile bath. Lovely breakfast nook, double garage. Most exclusive residential district. Phone Holly, 5323. MISS McLEOD, with LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., Sole Agents.

RESIDENCE LOT
One of the finest corner lots in Hollywood, 140 feet on Hollywood Boulevard. A real home site. Let us show you this wonderful value. Call MR. JACKSON, with LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN FOOTHILLS
Open for Inspection
New spanish stucco, six rooms, three bedrooms with dressing room, 3-car attractive large living room with barrel ceiling, dining room and front bedroom dome ceilings. French doors opening from dining room into screened patio with fountain. Cheerful kitchen with all built-in features, solid driveway to double garage and beauty cannot be described.

WILSHIRE HOME OF ELEGANCE IN WONDER SWINDSOR SQUARE
$19,000 value for $50,000
Half block north of Wilshire, on lot 105x185. 11 rooms of comfort and elegance; 5 bed rooms and 2 master baths; maid's room and bath; finished in real mahogany; double grade; basement and electrically controlled unit heating system; grounds beautiful with wonder view of mountains. Consider, Hollywood business or income. Can deliver clear.
For above and other good offers
"Ask That Man Jones"
"Facts Only"
ROSCOE CONKLING JONES
5919 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones:
Holly 6855, Holly 4495 and 506948

$21,500 TEN-ROOM. $21,500
STUCCO RESIDENCE.
You'll buy this house once you see it inside. Let us show it—the market for a high grade home.
Well located as to car, stores and schools. 60-ft. frontage, 80 ft. deep rear. Finished in hand-rubbed mahogany. Large living and dining rooms. Tiled fireplaces. Three baths, 5 bedrooms. Two tub rooms, 2 showers. Terms to responsible parties shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Boyer, evening Holly 9511.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
760901

FOR SALE—212 NO. ARDMORE—$9500
MY BUNGALOW
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK.
There are 5 LARGE ROOMS. Large LIVING and DINING rooms, 2 bedrooms 15x17. A large tiled bath and tiled kitchen. A BEAUTIFUL breakfast nook with 2 exposures. Lot of shrubs. The price is only $9500 and the terms easy. $2750 cash and the buyer to assume a $4000 1st mortgage at 7% and a $2750 trust deed payable $75 per mo., including interest at 7%. Call between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone OWNER, 569327.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
The most beautiful English stucco and brick in Wilshire district, just north of Wilshire Country Club. Nice large living room, dining room opens on patio. Two lovely bedrooms, tile kitchen, dandy breakfast nook, glassed service porch. Wonderful lot.
607 LILLIAN WAY.
MR. HARLESS, Holly. 6871.

$12,500 7-RM. BUNGALOW FOR $11,500. NOTHING IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST. LIKE IT.
3 WONDERFUL bedrooms. Extra fine TILED bath. MORNING SUN breakfast room, east front, high ground. REAL gas furnace. LOVELY large living-room, cheerful dining-room. POSITIVELY the best buy, best PLANNED and COMFIEST BUNGALOW in Wilshire. MR. VERNON rests-eve Holly 7111. A. Rexall HOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, Drexel 4473

BUY A REAL HOME
While you are about it. Large living room, dining room, two bed rooms, two sleeping porches, kitchen, bath, floor furnace, automatic water heater, large lot with lawn, trees and flowers, large garage. Furniture if you want it. $8500—$6100 cash. Deal with owner direct. In the most attractive hill slope residence section of Eagle Rock. Telephone GARVANZA 2050 or call 246 N. SATSUMA AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 to 5 Daily.
Drive out and see this wonderful buy. 8 rooms, 2 baths.
173 S. KINGSLEY DR.

M. E. HURLEY
Wilshire at Manhattan Pl.
560-349. 567-640.

ANOTHER
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
ONLY $7000. ONLY
On Benton Way, near 3rd st. Modern, attractive, hdw. floors, 50- ft. lot. Forced sale and priced accordingly. No catch to this. First deposit takes it over. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SPANISH stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., on corner lot, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, built-in features. East front. Garage. Shrubs, new. Owner compelled to leave for East. Must sell immediately. Price reduced to $80 0. $1250 cash and $75 per month, including interest. Best buy in Hollywood today. JACK REGAN, 4380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 503396.

A PERFECT bungalow—Wilshire's finest Colonial. On a large corner, near 2nd & Wilton. A real bungalow in a perfect location. See this. Built for a home. Large glass sunrm. 7 large rooms. Wonderful living-room. Real sacrifice, priced to sell at $9,500. Terms. See 586-685, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

INVEST $2500 cash, net income about $91 mo., 9 and 5-rm. houses; no repairs; close in; facing Wilshire; 5 yrs. to pay. RALPH S. PHILLIPS, 1029 W. WASHINGTON West 6620.

$8400. BEST buy in Wilshire. 6-rm. colonial. Let $9250. Lovely large living-rm., cozy breakfast nook, cheerful dining-rm., bright airy bedrms. Truly a $10 000 home, but owner wants to sell. MR. FITTY, Res. 598695. With A. REXALL HOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Drexel 4473.

$5250. YOUR own terms. Very attractive 5-room modern bungalow. JACOBSON, 423 Byrne Bldg. Metropolitan 2790; evenings can tel 1084

$5250. REAL SNAP. $5250.
CLOSE IN. BUY E. OF MAIN.
LOT 50x125. 5-RM HOUSE.
129 W. 31ST ST. HUMBOLDT 4941 J.

WILL build attractive, artistic, Italian 5-room home; large beautiful lot, commanding million-dollar view. Small payment. Balance like rent. JACK REGAN, 4380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 503396.

$450 DOWN. $40 mo. 5-R. bung., mantel, bookcase, buffet, 2 oak floors, large, fruit, berries. 2 bl. to Annandale Blvd. car. OWNER, GAR. 5093.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
$8750 $8750
New English stucco bungalow—high roof—all large airy rooms and the very best of construction on solid cement foundation, positively no fill. Beautiful interior finish of Tiffany and Old Ivory. Solid tiled bath, shower, and kitchen. This is the pick and choice of all Wilshire bungalows offered up to $11,000. Close to schools and transportation. Easy terms can be arranged if necessary. See GEORGE COLE.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH HOME
$17,000 $17,000
With a 30-foot living room and 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and showers. Electric controlled unit heating system. Large 60 foot lot near Wilshire Blvd. and Wilton st. School. A real bargain and easy terms. See GOFORTH.

TWO STORY BARGAIN
$17,500 $17,500
Half block of 6th St., west of Western. There are 8 beautiful rooms with oil on canvas decorations. Living, dining, and breakfast rooms are most attractive; maid's room and bath on first floor. Three master bedrooms, large tiled bath and porch on second floor. See this property before you pay $20,000 for a home in Wilshire. Shown by appointment.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
$20,000 $20,000
Just being completed, Mission design; 2 story with tiled roof, etc. There are 9 rooms, large entrance hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Mahog. in living room, oil on canvas decorations. A positive bargain.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
$35,000 $35,000
Very attractive exterior of stucco and cut stone; 10 large rooms, 3 tile baths; 2 porches. Built by a well known architect and priced $3000 below present replacement figure.

The plan is center hall, from which open spacious and artistic rooms, all finished in the finest hand-rubbed mahogany. Walls are hand decorated in oil on canvas.

The lower floor consists of very large living room, 20x30, with patio in rear, library breakfast room, large reception hall, dining room 17x18, pass pantry, tile kitchen, servant's quarters. Appointments throughout are the finest money can buy.

Beautiful grounds with fine shrubbery, roses and fruit trees. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters.

Priced at $45,000 completely furnished with Oriental rugs, Aeolian grand piano, silverware, etc. Drapes alone are worth over $2500. Some terms. Call MR. LANGFORD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Fh. Drexel 1464

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES
729 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.
(½ Block from Wilshire.)
Large house—small price. Ideal home for big family, where plenty of room, beautiful location and reasonable price is desired.

GENUINE BUY. Exclusive location. House is 3 stories—12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, servants' quarters, basement, furnace in basement. Paved street. Close to Beverly Blvd. and Hollotrope Drive. West of Vermont. A wonderful buy. For appointment call MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN. 200 W. 7th. 52666. Call Monday.

A REAL BARGAIN
AN ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY STUCCO HOUSE ON WEST 10TH ST. Lot 75x161, 8 rooms, 2 baths and double garage. Cheapest corner in the district. A snap at $22,000. $10,000 down, balance on easy terms. MR. EINZIG, J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, Lilly-Fletcher Bldg., 3rd and Western. Drexel 7737.

ONLY $2500 CASH.
MONTH OR INVESTMENT.
6 rooms, completely furnished, Wilshire district, near Western Ave. Unrestricted lot with room to build in rear.
N. BEINSEN & CO.
315 North Western.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 TO 4.
MONDAY — THURSDAY.
BEAUTIFUL
Mahogany finish, 7 tile baths up & 3 family bedrms. Maid's rm. & bath down. Large living-rm. Three-car garage. See it without fail. 226 S. El Centro. Price $26,000. Terms.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western

$750 CASH open Sunday, 5-room mod. bung., 2526 ELSINOR, between Benton Way and Coronado, 1 blk. N. of Sunset. $6750, monthly pyts. to suit you. OWNER.

NEW 5-room bungalow, large beautiful view. Close in. $4 00 2240 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Drexel 0479.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$15,800 $600 CASH
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
60-FOOT LOT
A lovely two-story house on delightful, quiet, restricted street, surrounded by houses in keeping with this charming neighborhood. Artistically decorated and unusually well built with every modern convenience and comfort. Close to schools and street cars. This is a REAL BARGAIN, and won't last long.
Call BROWN, 567-230.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$24,500 EASY TERMS.
ELEGANT STUCCO HOME.
On most attractive street in the city. Center hall, tiled solarium, breakfast room, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. 3 unusually large bedrooms and sleeping porch, two exquisite baths, mahogany finish, walls hand decorated on canvas. Exceptionally well built and modern.
For this truly elegant home at a BARGAIN PRICE, call MR. BROWN, 567-230.

CLOSE IN RESIDENCE
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
$28,500 TERMS.
Spacious mansion on West front lot 62x150 to paved alley. First floor consists of large center hall, living room, music room, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pass pantry and screened porch. Four master bedrooms on second floor with 2 tiled baths and shower. Maid's room reached by separate stair. Gas furnace with thermostatic control. Large attic over entire house.
Call MITCHILL, 567-230.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 567-230.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.

IT IS NOT SO MUCH WHAT I SAY IN THIS AD, BUT WHAT I WILL BE ABLE TO SHOW YOU IN A REAL HOUSE BARGAIN THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

If you read all the ads in this paper you would not have time to look for houses. IF YOU SAW SOME OF THE HOUSES ADVERTISED YOU WOULD FEEL LIKE SWEARING. As I think you shouldn't swear, let me suggest that you phone me, allow me to call for you, show you some real houses, something really worth while, give you the benefit of our extraordinary list of houses, our experience and judgment, save you a lot of time, trouble and inconvenience, relieve you of being "pestered" by a bunch of fly-by-night real estate agents, and PUT YOU IN A HOME WHICH WILL BE SOMEWHERE NEAR WHAT YOU WISH AND AT A REASONABLE PRICE. It is our policy to stay clear of being a "pest." We do not "hound" you into buying. We do our level best to find what you want, locate you in a desirable place, get it at the best possible price and keep you friendly with our office. WE HAVE PRACTICALLY EVERY HOUSE THAT IS REALLY FOR SALE, LISTED. We know our properties thoroughly. If the house is in the Wilshire district it is listed with us. Our prices range from $4750 to $500,000. I feel I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. If you are looking for a home, give me an opportunity to "prove up" by allowing me a few hours of your time. I WOULD RATHER NOT SELL YOU AT ALL THAN TO HAVE YOU DISSATISFIED in any event, come in to see us, acquainted. Say over phone to HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN HIGH GRADE WILSHIRE RESIDENCES. Drexel 0165. Evenings 579087.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western

BIG SNAP. MODERN HOME.
1301 WEST 41ST PL.
Located on the corner of 41st Place and Raymond ave. Spacious living and dining-room, den, bedrooms and bath. Large kitchen and pantry. Upper floor has 3 large bed chambers and bath. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. Easy terms.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN.
427-428 Title Ins. Bldg.
Phone 12094. Sunday 569293.

SOUTH OXFORD $14,750
This is a wonderful house of twelve rooms, 5 rooms and bath downstairs, 7 rooms and 2 bath upstairs so arranged to rent in suites of 4 and 3 rooms each with bath. The income of at least $200 a month makes this house which is in excellent repair, the biggest bargain we have had to offer in some time. Get here early Monday morning if you want this. $5000 will handle.

McKENZIE & SMITH
Realtors
3401 6th at Catalina

FOR SALE—A FINE BUY
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION
A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW HO 'E ONLY $13.000
Location near Third and Gramercy. This is the finest district in the city. It contains 7 rms., large well arranged rooms. Living-room and dining-room. Have Tiffany hand decorated walls, three master bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, breakfast room, tiled bath, automatic water heater, gas radiation, in fact, a home with every up-to-date improvement. Large lot, flowers, lawn, garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western, Phone 569779.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW HOME
Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, mahogany, trim, living and dining rooms, balance Ivory, tile bath, extra shower, Pullman nook, heavy quarter-sawed oak floors, paved street. Beautiful lawn front and back, double garage, large let. A real buy at $12,000 down payment $6200. Call MR. WILSON, C. M. CONANT CO., 3967 West Sixth st. (at Western) 565-15 or 567-844, Evenings Holly. 1080.

HOME Seekers—Raymond View Terrace. We have some beautiful home sites. Lawn and shrubs now in. Located close to schools and alongside P. E. 25 min. to L. A. You can have your choice of a hill top site, hill side site or a level lot on a main boulevard. This is an old estate subdivided. Come at once while original sales can be obtained. Sales office, Sc. Fair Oaks and State st. Pasadena. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., LeRoy & Sterner, Sales Agts.

FOR SALE—New 4-flat on one corner, 6-room house on adjoining corner, all for $20,500. Will sell for much more if sold separately. A stone's throw from Vermont. A few blocks west of Vermont. At once.
SIMEON LAGASSE.
Phone 14945. 622 Grant Bldg.

502 N. BEACHWOOD DR.
(Cor. of Rosewood)
New 6-room stucco, high corner lot, large rooms, mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace and radiators, electric heater in the bathroom, extra toilet and lavatory, double garage. Open for inspection. Owner.
BARNES, 233 N. LARCHMONT BLVD., Holly. 1740, evening phone 72725.

HOTEL OR SANATORIUM.
On Western Ave. in small town near Torrance. 108x200 feet, containing good two-story 10-room house, big two-story barn, fruit, flowers. 1 block from P. E. Depot, close to everything. Just the place for a small hotel or sanatorium. Am returning to Iowa and must sell. Bargain price. Owner, 3500 BELLEVUE AVE., L. A.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—
5-rm. N. Hoover, $9000, $3000 dn.
5-rm. stucco, Verdin st. $7000, $3000 dn.
9-rm. 9th & Blaine, $27.5 00, $12,000 dn.
7-rm. Browning Blvd., $10.500, $3000 dn.
6-rm. Swiss chalet, $7000, $2000 dn.
DR. BURKHART'S REALTY EXCHANGE, 722-4 Grosse Bldg. Ph. Met., 6834.

1063 SO. GRAMERCY Place, 8 rms, 4 lovely bedrms, 2 tiled baths. Finished in beautiful hardwood. Tiled kitchen. Most attractive living and dining rooms. Electric controlled gas furnace. Sprinkling system. Double garage. Ph. DREXEL 4475

WILL sell my 7-R-m. duplex, 1 blk. from Ambassador, 1 side leased for $150. Here is a home and good income. Ph. MR. NORRIS, Wilshire 7095.

MUST go East, will sac. my beautiful home on So. Ardmore, bet. 2nd and 3rd. Has 8 rms., finished in solid mahogany and oak, 2 tile baths, fine lawn. Terms. Ph. MR. MORRIS, Wilshire 7095.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Corner.
Near Western ave., 1 block to car. Interior finish in mahogany and ivory. Large living-room; patio; sunny breakfast-room; tiled kitchen; 3 bedrooms; tiled bath and shower; basement with gas furnace; large lot; double garage. This is an exceptionally fine home and is priced to sell at $14,000. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. HEATON.

$11,000
2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME.
Close to Western ave., ½ block from 10th st. Convenient to stores and school. 7 large rooms and entrance hall. Open fireplace in living-room. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch up. Many bearing fruit trees. Large garage. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DI SS.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
WESTMORELAND NEAR 6TH STREET.
This close-in snap is highly favored with a fine 10-room house in absolutely A1 condition. Contains large living-room, dining-room and den, finished in solid mahogany. Delightful breakfast-room and two baths. Lot 60x170 with abundance of shrubs. his can't last long at $21 000, with only $5000 cash to handle. Call MR. MATCHETTE.

$7000 CASH.
HANDLES
NEW 9-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
Situated on wide paved street among fine boyes, west side. Close to school and adjacent to 3 car lines. Large living-room, breakfast room, maid's room and bath down; 4 bedrooms and bath up. 2-car garage. A bargain at $13,5 0. Will consider well located lot as part payment. Call MRS. EGGLESTON.

$21,000.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME.
Close to Wilshire.
This colonial home is the last word in comfort and convenience. Located in first block north of Wilshire blvd., near Westmoreland ave. House contains 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms; glassed in sleeping porch; 3 tiled baths; sun room and delightful breakfast room. Walls all hand-decorated in oil; Tiffany finish. Large colonial reception hall. Good maid's quarters. This will suit the buyer who insists on value for his money as it is positively the best buy in Wilshire at the price. To inspect call MR. MATCHETTE.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Bdwy. Pico 1156.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
10 TO 5.
4072 WEST SEVENTH ST.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
This 2-story home, built by owner (one of Los Angeles' most prominent architects) is hollow tile and stucco, GENUINE SPANISH VILLA. Beautiful rear garden. For small home this value cannot be equalled in Wilshire district.
$23,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
10 TO 5.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
636 S. Western Ave. Ph. 565-60. 560-024.

$16,000 $16,000
8-ROOM
COLONIAL
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
High terraced 60-foot lot close to Windsor Square. This property will not suit the lover of jazz. Just a quiet, restful home that will instantly appeal to refined, conservative people. Downstairs, inviting living and dining rooms off entrance hall. Breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs, 3 fine bedrooms, sun room and bath. Reasonable payment will handle. Call Mr. Boyer, evenings. Hollywood 9511.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
760-931

OPEN TO INSPECT
WILSHIRE'S MOST WONDERFUL ELEGANT, CHARMING 8-ROOM ENGLISH ARTISTIC DESIGN INSIDE AND OUT. HAS A RICHNESS ALL ITS OWN.
Nothing equal or like it in WINDSOR SQ. on a large corner. It must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show it. $15,000 cash. Could not be rebuilt for less than $20,000. Offered at the remarkably low price of $23,500. BOLAND BOLGIANO, Wil. 4473. J. A. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. After 6 p.m., 596-313.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
WILSHIRE DIST. FINEST BUNGALOW.
(Exclusive Location.)
Open to inspect. Seven rooms, Living-room 16x22. Dining-room is a MODEL OF ELEGANCE. The bedrooms are CHARMINGLY WELL LIGHTED, with exquisite wall hangings, three of them, each in a different color scheme. The BREAKFAST ROOM IS A LITTLE JEWEL. LARGE TILED BATH with shower. MR. HUTCHINGS, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 415 S. Western, Drexel 4473. Residence 426954.

FOR SALE—
FINE BEACH HOME
2928 FOURTH ST., OCEAN PARK, CAL.
PRICE $25,000
Modern house and grounds, ideal type of high-class beach home, built year and half ago. Double garage. Lot 100x155, grounds and buildings cost $26,500. Must sell to close estate. Furnishings for sale if desired. Open for inspection.

HILL TOP HOME
Completely furnished 7 rooms, close in, two car lines, $10,000, half cash
NEW SPANISH
6 rms., French silver gray finish. Breakfast nook, extra dne bath. $7500—$2000 cash.
STUCCO DOUBLE
4 rms. each. Corner lot. Exceptional value. $10,250. $2500 cash.
ARTHUR M. GILMAN,
3216 Glendale Blvd. Capitol 1609.

RENT PAYERS—
Why no use your rent money to pay for your own home? Rent receipts will never buy a home. Start now. We loan you money to buy or build a home for less than 6% interest. You pay it back like rent. It is not necessary to own a free or clear lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 100 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill. Phone 11713.

$13,500.
New 8-room, 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, big east front lot, paved street, financial difficulties compel this low price for quick action. You'll buy this at sight. MR. REYNOLDS, with KLEMER R. BARNES, 233 N. LARCHMONT BLVD., HOLLY 1740.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $9750
Bet. Washington and W. Adams, 3 large bdrms., house finished in ivory and mahogany, Hdwd. floors, tile bath and sink. This is a fine bargain. 702-792.

HAVE your home and business together. New store, living rooms, large lot, room for 500 chickens, heavily traveled Blvd. Any small business will pay, fine location $7950. Terms. 2216 Lincoln Ave. PASADENA. Owner.

NEW houses 4 rooms, screen porch, age $3000, $1000 cash, 3 rooms and bath, enamel finish, $500 cash 2906 SIERRA GRAND ST., (East of depot) LAMANDA PARK.

$5850 MODERN HOME $5850
Six rooms, ball bath, screen porch, cellar, level lot 50x150, garage, chicken yard near red and yellow car, close in, calls at 4110 PASADENA AVE., GAR. 2127. R. A. SHEFFER.

MAN, your rent here, $8.0 d.w., $25 month. Cosy 4-r. mastercraft bungalow, on lot 40x138. Toilet, sink, gas, elec. and sewer, a dandy little home at the small price of $2250. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

WATCH this go. $1000 cash, double 8-r. house, (6 rooms on one side, 2 rooms on other), has separate plumbing each side. Lot 68x130. 1E. 42nd st. Price only $4500, less for cash. (Come see a like one and snap today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

SEE MY AD UNDER HOUSES FOR SALE, CLASSIFIED COLUMN SOUTHWEST. ABOUT BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE IN SOUTHWEST, $950 DOWN. UNDERWOOD.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Someone will get a good buy if taken this week. BEACON 4684.

5-ROOM bungalow, high ground, 4 real flower beds, garage, large yard and flowers. Easy terms. See owner. 5357 WEST BLVD. Ver. 97668.

ONLY $5500, 6-rm. modern home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, new linoleum, ½-acre fruit trees, berries, grapes. Lawn and roses, garage and cement driveway. 3 blocks from car line. 2-room school. Take Eagle Rock City car, stop W. Ave. 33, walk east to 2305 W. AVE. 33.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE.

$8750.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Are you looking for a bungalow bargain in a splendid location? If so, it will be to your advantage to call us early regarding the above home. See MRS. STEINER, Wilshire office, 56534 or West 872. Sundays and evenings.

$15,000.
WESTLAKE SNAP.
Nine rooms in fine condition, completely furnished. Five bedrooms. Walking distance. Vacant lots alone in this district are selling for more. Call MR. LAMB, 60340.

$16,000.
2-STORY COLONIAL.
We have a fine colonial home situated on one of Wilshire's most exclusive residential streets. House is only 1½ yrs. old; has entrance hall, basement with gas furnace, very attractive in every way. See MRS. STEINER, Wilshire office, 56534 or West 872, Sundays and evenings.

$23,500.
SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
ST. ANDREWS NEAR 5TH.
A magnificent two-story frame residence, with large dining-room, living-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen, upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, two sleeping porches, 4 baths and maid's room, two-car garage and maid's room. Lot 70x150. THIS LOT ALONE IS WORTH $15,000. Little cash will handle this deal. Call MR. VANCE, Wilshire office, 56534, Sundays and evenings 568194.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.,
60340. 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2536.
Wilshire Branch, cor. 6th and Oxford. 56534; 590288.

PRICED TO SELL
SEE THIS HOME TODAY
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE.
$5000 UNDER REPRODUCING COST
10-room plaster.
A beauty. OPEN TO INSPECT. A wonderful home, 10 rooms, besides center hall and 3 bathrooms. Decorations beyond compare. All in soft TIFFANY shades of old GOLD, SILVER and ROSE, and could not be more beautiful. Finest gold and silver lighting fixtures. All SELECTED hand-rubbed piano mahogany. BARGAINS LIKE THIS WON'T LAST LONG. If you want to see a lovely home see this. OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL. Large living room 19x30, dining room 17x18. Finished IN SOLID PLAIN MAHOGANY, 4 very large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 dressing rooms, hat boxes, built-in mirrors, etc. Wonderful gem fireplaces. All rooms large. BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRENCH WINDOWS. 3 baths (2 elegant tiled.) COMPLETELY TILED KITCHEN. Maid's room and bath downstairs. MR. McCARTY, today at 315 S. Western. Phone 4473, or J. R. ALTHOUSE CO. Evenings 439643.

10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
$22,000.
An unusually attractive modern home of 10 rooms, located north of Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave. Third st. is a section of fine homes. Living room and library finished in solid mahogany; dining room in paneled oak; cast-stone walls in tinted; hand decorated beautiful breakfast room. Maid's room and bath first floor. Four large airy bedrooms and two inclosed sleeping porches second floor; large closets with built-in drawers. This property is located on a 60-foot lot beautifully landscaped. $2000 worth of drapery and stair carpet are included. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain price, call Mr. Hendee for appointment to inspect.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
760-931.

EXQUISITE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
110-FT. CORNER, PROMINENT BLVD.
One of the most charming and artistic homes in the city. Living-room one 30 ft. in length. Three spacious sleeping quarters, library, butler's pantry, breakfast-room, entrance hall, maid's room and bath, sun porch. Mahogany trim and walls hand decorated on canvas. Every comfort and convenience. Large garage and laundry including water softener. Owner will sell at once. Call MR. BROWN, 567220.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3751 W

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE SALE OF ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN WINDSOR SQUARE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.
CORNER LOT 80x180 FEET.
A WONDERFUL HOME OF SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, BEING STUCCO OVER HOLLOW TILE AND WITH FULL GRANADA TILE ROOF.
THERE ARE TEN VERY EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS. 2-car garage, with laundry quarters and bath. The woodwork is of selected hand rubbed mah ogany, decorations of oil on canvas throughout. There is an impressive entrance hall on 2, of which is an immense living room with doors opening on to a very attractive rear garden porch. Comfortable library. Delightful large dining-room, very lovely breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen and maid's room and bath complete the first floor.
A beautiful winding staircase of center hall leads to four exceptional master bedchambers each having dressing rooms and connecting with 2 wonderful large and beautifully white tiled bath rooms. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. This home has every appointment which goes to make this class of property complete in every detail. Will sell, drapes included, at least $15,000 under reproduction cost. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE OF EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE TO COMPARE AT ALL IN PRICE. If you would be interested in owning one of the finest homes in the city that can be bought at a REAL bargain, don't fail to consult us as we will be glad to show you. Shown by appointment only.
"Let's Talk It Over."
C L I N C H & T H U R T L E,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 S. Western ave.
560415—Phones—560432.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME.
Ten Rooms. 3 Tiled Baths.
Perfect Environment.
Rigid Restrictions.
Attractive Exterior.
Thoughtfully Planned.
Attractive vestibule, wide entrance hall with clothes closet, 28-ft. living-room, library with wash room, spacious dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, tile kitchen, service porch. Maids room and bath.
Main rooms in mahogany; walls hand decorated in oil on canvas. Unit system of heating with master controls up and downstairs.
Four master bedrooms, large closets, two tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge deck.
Sprinkler system, front and rear. Double garage, large lot.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH HOME.
Eight Rooms. Three Baths.
Soundly Constructed.
Cleverly Arranged.
Exclusive Neighborhood.
A view in three directions which can never be impaired.
A home for those who realize that character and distinction are of value.
Call L. E. Stinson,
With Title Insurance & Trust Co.
HARRY H. HELDEN & CO.
Larchmont Blvd. at Third.
Holly 8985.

SPECIAL PRICE OF
$19,500 $19,500
BEAUTIFUL ARTIST'S VILLA
(Open for inspection)

MOST ARTISTIC 2-story home. HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION with HOLLOW TILE GARDEN WALL. Wonderful garden of flowers and rare shrubs. In the EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE section, only ½ block north of 3rd and 6th st. car. Restricted for 50 years. Paved street. ELECTROLIERS now being completed. Entrance hall with TILE FLOOR. Large living room with very high CATHEDRAL CEILING, BALCONY effect from stair landing. CHARMING dining room, maid's room, large bedrms. Master bedroom with delightful dressing room. A home that will appeal to artistically inclined and priced $3000 under cost for immediate sale. Terms. MR. McCARTY, Will. 4473. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Evenings 459-642.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH AT 2 P.M.
311 S. Michigan ave., Pasadena.
This beautiful six-room new stucco bungalow in one of the fine residential districts of Pasadena. Near Pasadena College, convenient to schools, stores, etc. This is a beautiful home, built for the owner for a home, but on account of moving business to San Mon ica must dispose of it at once. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, shower, dining room, living room, breakfast room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath. Large garage with laundry. This place is new. Never been occupied. Large lot 50x150. The owner of this place has consigned it to the auctioneers to be sold at auction on very easy terms to the highest bidder. Homeseekers, speculators, investors, makers, attend this sale. Buy this home at your own price. VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF Real Estate Auctioneers, 726 E. Western ave., L. A. Phone 45-680.
List your property with us; we sell 'em.

19,000. WILSHIRE SNAP. $18,000
This beautiful 9-room plaster home on a lovely corner, just south of Wilshire Blvd. One living room, dining and breakfast rooms are especially large and airy with the most delightful exposure, convenient kitchen, maid's room and bath and a patio with grape arbor laden with choice fruit.
The upstairs has four large airy bedrooms, beautiful tile bath and glass inclosed sleeping porch. The home is located near one of the best schools and conveniences to car line. Call Mr. Gill on this, as it will go quickly.
CRELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Evgs. Holly 4314. Drex. 4286
Open Sunday.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW. $7000
$7000 $2000 CASH
Beautiful English bungalow nr. high school. Five large rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, breakfast nook, hood-lined kit.
This is a beautiful home and in a fast growing district, close to yellow car line. For this and other bargains in bungalows, phone
MR. MERRILL,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Evgs. Wil. 5834. Wil. 4286
Open Sunday.

HOME THAT WILL PLEASE THE WIFE and make money for you. IN WESTWOOD, the second Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, $1,000 cash, $40 mo. Large living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath off hallway. Plenty big closet space. Kitchen with every modern appointment and breakfast nook. Screen porch, garage. Fine corner home in midst of wonderful surroundings, mountain air and ocean breezes, yet close in to city by reason of excellent car service, 300 ft. from boulevard. Call and inspect this. Take Hawthorne car to Pine and Fifth sts., walk east to 5306 and 5310 Pine St., or motor through Inglewood to Pine Street on blvd. parallel electric line. Key at premises today, or phone 56191 or PICO 5524 Priced to sell quickly at $5250.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
352 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE
OWNER COMPELLED TO RETURN EAST and offers her two-story, 8-room ENGLISH COLONIAL HOME for sale at a price that is an ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE and on excellent terms. The location is unsurpassed, on large lot, on lovely street, surrounded by most attractive homes. There is an opportunity never before offered to the homeseeker or investor. Don't fail to see this property for it will be sold today. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
GLADYS SMITH
3863 West 6th Street
Phone 508-347

MONEY TALKS.
WORTH $7500 YOURS FOR $6500.
Charming 6-room modern, in beautiful new Vermont Square. Hdw. floors. All up-to-date, built-in features. Large sunny rooms, large lot, beautiful lawns, flowers and shrubs. Garage with side drive. Exceptional bargain at $6500. See this without fail. E. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48TH ST. VER. 4479.

ELEGANT SPANISH HOME
PRICE REDUCED TO
$15,800.
Lovely brand new 2-story, last word in modern construction. 5 extra large bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs finished in mahogany and Tiffany walls, plenty of clothes closets. Wonderful kitchen, big screen porch, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. See us tor this bargain. Call MR. TOLLAN.
S. SCHULMAN.
75702. Cor. 10th and Norton. 709706.

NEW bungalow, $5500—$1100 down, north of Wilshire, large lot, garage, modern. New English bungalow, $7000—$2000 down, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern, located near L. A. High.
New Spanish bungalow stucco, located near Fremont Place, near Car. and schools. $12,500—$3500 down. Cr.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.,
Main office 4010 West 10th St. 707-951.
Branch office. 4168 West Washington St.

CASH gets bargains, time payments secure. Here's equities in 5-room bungalow, garage, one acre land. Address W. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUBLE house, 5 rooms, each side, good location. Price $7000; cash $2,000. 4300 WHITTIER BLVD. Boyle 7888.

FOR SALE—MODERN FURN. BUNGALOW. BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. 6-7124.

$10,500. BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. Wilshire bung. Bargain. MR. VERNON, Wil. 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

LIND-DE HAVEN CO.
"BETTER HOMES."

NR. WILSHIRE BLVD.
$16,000.
New 2-story Dutch Colonial stucco; exclusive location; beautiful lot with fine outlook; has every imaginable modern convenience. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath with shower and extra shower bath for maid; BREAKFAST RM., big fireplace, extra toilet and lavatory downstairs; very large living and dining rms. Interior finish is hand rubbed gum wood work, Tiffany walls and plaster mouldings. Expensive light fixtures; many large closets. Only $4000 cash down; we recommend this as a REAL FIND at the price. Exclusive with us.

$22,000.
An artistic new home, Italian Villa type; TEN LARGE RMS., mahogany woodwork, dome ceilings, mahogany panelled dining rm., with built-in features. Extra large living rm. with big fireplace, BREAKFAST AND SUN RMS., 4 large bedrms. upstairs, with 2 tile baths connecting, besides glassed-in SLEEPING PORCH; maid's rm. with bath down. This home has many unusual features and will appeal to the most exacting. Attractive grounds; double garage. Only 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. It is an OUTSTANDING BARGAIN in a better home, ideally situated.
LIND-DE HAVEN CO.,
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Tel.: 824919, 824920 or 824923.

WILSHIRE'S OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW BUY.
$13,500. $13,500
This home is located north of Wilshire Blvd. and West of Western ave. on a beautiful, paved and treed street. The lot, which is an east front, is nicely terraced and beautifully landscaped. Construction is up to eastern standards. There is a large reception hall, living room, Main room, dining room, tiled kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Two large bed chambers and a sewing room, adaptable for another bedroom, big tiled bath and commodious closets.
There is a beautiful cemented and awninged patio. The garage contains a complete laundry, maid's room and extra toilet and lavatory. The large basement contains a gas furnace.
True value here awaits the discriminating home seeker who hurries. Shown by appointment through
R. E. MONTGOMERY.
CRELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Evgs. Holly 2949.
Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND SIXTH.
EXTRA GOOD VALUE FOR $10,500.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, containing extra large living room, with high beam ceiling, walls done in oil, real fireplace, fine dining room. These two rooms done in Southern Spain. Perfectly tiled kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath and two large bedrooms. This home is in perfect condition throughout, just finished and ready for occupancy. This property will show you a nice profit inside of six months. Don't fail to see, garage, grounds handled for $3000 down, balance easy terms.
M. A. DEANS.
CRELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Evgs. Drex. 9837. Wil. 4286.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
"Distinctive" applies to this So. California home of the appropriate Italian Villa architecture, on a high terraced lot 60x150, in exclusive restricted Wilshire district. House contains 10 rms., solid mahogany woodwork downstairs. Large living room with view through sun room to beautifully landscaped garden. Dining room specially panneled in solid mahogany to arched ceiling. Breakfast room in connection with sun room. Maid's room and bath, lower floor. Four bedrooms, 2 with dressing rooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch. This home is the home of appreciative people who are giving it up only because of the scattering of the family. Sacrifice for quick sale; $22,000. PHONE 72260.

ALMOST IN THE DOORYARD OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL
This is one of the finest home and investment propositions we have offered in many months. Fourteen rooms, palatial home in heart of district where millions of dollars are spending daily for Skyscraper hotels and apartments. The ground alone is worth the price asked for the entire property. Price $25,000. By appointment only. Phone MR. STRAIN, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
On beautiful Ardmore ave. near Wilshire Blvd.
Only $19,000, conservatively worth $25,000. Terms.
Excellent 2-story house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern including 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, lot 67x150 with garage. Rare shrubbery and flowers. Terms reasonable.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
At a positive bargain and on easy terms. Only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Ideal location at a positive bargain and on easy terms.
New brick and stucco English bungalow of 7 rooms besides screened porch, 3 good bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.
Large lot with double garage.
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 594259.

JUST COMPLETED.
2 Modern Bungalows
in beautiful Inglewood, sightly location, served by yellow car. 5 rooms, modern, with all the wanted convenience and requirements that make Southern California bungalows so much desired. This especially favored locality is tenanted by ocean breezes, yet close in to city by reason of excellent car service, 300 ft. from boulevard and within a few blocks of Fine car to Pine and Fifth sts., walk east to 5306 and 5310 Pine St., or motor through Inglewood to Pine Street on blvd. parallel electric line. Keys and handled today, or phone 56191 or PICO 5524 Priced to sell quickly at $5250.

A HOUSE WITH A PERSONALITY
$14,000 BUYS IT.
LESS THAN 4 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
9 rooms. Separate maid's suite. Large living room. 4 large bedrooms. See MR. HARVEY CRANE
KELLS & GRANT,
Drexel 0165. Realtors.
Wilshire at Western. 560608.

$10,500 buys best Colonial 6-rm. bungalow lying between Beverly and 1st St. in very high-class neighborhood. Large living-rm., large dining-rm., 3 bedrms., tiled kitchen, tiled bath, double garage, extra storage rm., wonderful flowers and fruit trees. Only $3500 cash. ROLAND BOLGIANO, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473 after 5 p.m. Phone 596-313.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
WORTH $10,000! NOW $9000
Here is your chance for a bargain. ONLY BUSINESS LOT LEFT adjoining corner on 10TH & NORTON. Live, active section. We have tenants waiting. Quick action desired. CALL 75042 or 709706 MR. PECK.
S. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
$12,500.
Attractive home, 2 blks. from Westlake Park. Lot 50x150, lot alone is worth $13,500. Must have $7000 cash, bal. easy. See McCREA with
JOHNSON & COTHARIN, 2000 W. 7TH.
Call Monday. PHONE 52908.

WINDSOR SQUARE
New modern bungalow six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, unit heating system. Beautiful corner, sprinkling system, convenient to cars, mountain air for health, $18,000; $8000 cash. Sell furnished if wanted. Owner, 404 GROSSE BUILDING. Phone Metropolitan 0770.

$300 CASH
2 oak floors, woodstone bath and drainboard, gar., forest trees, all improvements, has finished, both car lines, $50 mo., plus interest. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Home and income, 9 rooms, modern and 5&0 mo. Near yellow car line. $6000. Cash $1700. Bal. $45 mo. O. PARK SMITH, 405 S. Hill st., room 921.

3 ROOMS and bath, $2650. $500 down. Strictly modern, new, 3 rooms, garage, $5250. $1250 down. 4 rooms, lot 50x150, $2950. $600 down. ARNOLD GRAGG, 348 S. Hill. 565-96, 158-41.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
HOME AND SPECULATION.
$13,000.
9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Wilshire's best buy. Just north of Wilshire Blvd., less than a block from 6th st. car. Lot is worth $8,00. This home is $5500 underpriced. See MR. MARMONT.
PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME.
LARGE PRETENTIOUS CORNER.
$47,500.
Without a question of a doubt this is one of the most attractive homes in the entire Wilshire district, being a southwest elevated corner 100x150, with a large tennis court immediately south, which insures light and privacy for many years to come. This corner is probably the highest corner in the Wilshire district, with a view in four directions. The house contains 10 rooms finished in finest of hardwood and beautifully decorated. Have in this home five years and double your money. We predict the lot alone will bring more than $50,000 within three years. See MR. HARVEY CRANE
Drexel 0165. Drexel 0165.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

A LOVELY HOME
LOOK AT 4211 WEST SIXTH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5
This charming home is on one of the prettiest streets in all Wilshire.
Big living and dining rooms, attractive sun porch. Splendid kitchen and maid's room and bath. Double tubs on porch.
Upper floor has three spacious master bed chambers, two of which connect with a big beautifully tiled bathroom. The third bedroom has connecting toilet and lavatory and a dressing room. There is also an attractive sleeping porch.
Excellent south front lot with very nice shrubs and lawns. Double garage.

A LOW PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION
LEAVING LOS ANGELES JUNE 30TH
207 N. NORTON AVE.
Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER HOME.
TWO-STORY STUCCO, RED TILED ROOF.
A REAL BARGAIN AT $30,000!!!
Situated on an extra large east front corner lot near third car, on the car and in the very heart of this wonderful and exclusive district.
Ten large rooms, finished in solid hand rubbed mahogany and the walls all in beautiful oil decorations on canvas. Center hall plan. Four master bedrooms and two tiled sleeping porches. Attractive sun room and maid's room and bath down, besides large living and dining rooms and tiled kitchen. Large 2-car garage, grounds exceptionally well landscaped.
Real bargains like this are almost as "scarce as hen's teeth." Don't let the other fellow get this one. See owner (Monday) for appointment to see it. Call
MR. THOMAS.
CRELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Evgs. Holly 2949. Wil. 4286.

COMPARE THIS WITH OTHER BARGAINS.
WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK TO A QUICK BUYER MOST BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME ON A SIGHTLY CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Price $15,000. Easy terms. It is situated in the North Wilshire district, close to Wilshire Boulevard. Of Colonial style of architecture, having very exceptionally good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, painted walls, concrete basement, gas furnace, two garages, located as for transportation and close to good schools. This lovely home is in perfect repair and must be quick to-day at anywhere near the price quoted or would be very glad to show you this property on Sunday, seriously considering the purchase of a home, to phone or call at our office for an appointment with our Mr. Agents.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403 S. Western Ave.
Phones 560-432
560-449

WONDERFUL NEW 10-RM. RESIDENCE
HIGHEST POINT WINDSOR SQUARE
$5000 UNDER VALUE
Large living-room and dining-room finished in specially selected mahogany; library, large maid's room, bath; tile kitchen, breakfast-room, screen porch first floor.
4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower, very large closets, second floor. All artistically decorated in oil on canvas. Electri ally controlled fresh air ventilators, automatic water heater, double garage, large lot.
MUST SELL QUICKLY.
CALL AT 139 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD. OR PHONE DUNKIRK 42038, 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
$9500
This is one of the most attractive home places in the entire section. Located on one of the best streets. A 6-room bungalow of most pleasing architecture. Rooms are all large. Well arranged. Tiled kitchen, tiled bath. Most artistic and expensive decorations. Well built, beautifully finished, with yard full of flowers, shrubs, etc. Garage, and drive. A most pleasing home. Terms. If desired. EDWARDS & WIDEY Co., N. Wilshire Branch, 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

A FEW STEPS FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. is a house of 6 beautiful rooms, finished in genuine mahogany. Fireplace nook, cheerful bedrooms, charming breakfast room, spacious closets. And in addition is a 4-room bungalow on the rear of the lot, which is 50x180 and alone worth $6500 or more. Lots of fruit and flowers—2-car garage. Priced to sell quickly—only $13,000 and but $3500 down. See this at once. You are sure to like it. An appointment can be made with MR. BRUSH with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 252 N. Western Ave. HOLLY 625.

$17,000—MY STUCCO MANSION
DECIDEDLY UNDER VALUE
New 2-story home, located on high ground in exclusive restricted tract. Paved streets, ornamental parkways and electroliers. Large living and dining-rooms, finished in mahogany, 4 beautiful sleeping rooms, 2 elegant tile baths and shower, maid's room, breakfast room. Walls decorated in oil. Basement with unit gas furnace. Large 2-car detached garage. A comparison of prices will convince you this is a real bargain and a wonderful home. PHONE 586-974.

A HOUSE WITH A PERSONALITY
$14,000 BUYS IT.
LESS THAN 4 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
9 rooms. Separate maid's suite. Large living room. 4 large bedrooms. See MR. HARVEY CRANE
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Drexel 0165. Realtors.
Wilshire at Western. 560608.

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Attractive home, 2 blks. from Westlake Park. Lot 50x150, lot alone is worth $13,500. Must have $7000 cash, bal. easy. See McCREA with
JOHNSON & COTHARIN, 2000 W. 7TH.
Call Monday. PHONE 52908.

WINDSOR SQUARE
New modern bungalow six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, unit heating system. Beautiful corner, sprinkling system, convenient to cars, mountain air for health, $18,000; $8000 cash. Sell furnished if wanted. Owner, 404 GROSSE BUILDING. Phone Metropolitan 0770.

$300 CASH
2 oak floors, woodstone bath and drainboard, gar., forest trees, all improvements, has finished, both car lines, $50 mo., plus interest. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

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3 ROOMS and bath, $2650. $500 down. Strictly modern, new, 3 rooms, garage, $5250. $1250 down. 4 rooms, lot 50x150, $2950. $600 down. ARNOLD GRAGG, 348 S. Hill. 565-96, 158-41.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

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REALTORS,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
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$13,000.
9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Wilshire's best buy. Just north of Wilshire Blvd., less than a block from 6th st. car. Lot is worth $8,00. This home is $5500 underpriced. See MR. MARMONT.
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LARGE PRETENTIOUS CORNER.
$47,500.
Without a question of a doubt this is one of the most attractive homes in the entire Wilshire district, being a southwest elevated corner 100x150, with a large tennis court immediately south, which insures light and privacy for many years to come. This corner is probably the highest corner in the Wilshire district, with a view in four directions. The house contains 10 rooms finished in finest of hardwood and beautifully decorated. Have in this home five years and double your money. We predict the lot alone will bring more than $50,000 within three years. See MR. HARVEY CRANE
Drexel 0165. Drexel 0165.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

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LOOK AT 4211 WEST SIXTH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5
This charming home is on one of the prettiest streets in all Wilshire.
Big living and dining rooms, attractive sun porch. Splendid kitchen and maid's room and bath. Double tubs on porch.
Upper floor has three spacious master bed chambers, two of which connect with a big beautifully tiled bathroom. The third bedroom has connecting toilet and lavatory and a dressing room. There is also an attractive sleeping porch.
Excellent south front lot with very nice shrubs and lawns. Double garage.

A LOW PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION
LEAVING LOS ANGELES JUNE 30TH
207 N. NORTON AVE.
Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER HOME.
TWO-STORY STUCCO, RED TILED ROOF.
A REAL BARGAIN AT $30,000!!!
Situated on an extra large east front corner lot near third car, on the car and in the very heart of this wonderful and exclusive district.
Ten large rooms, finished in solid hand rubbed mahogany and the walls all in beautiful oil decorations on canvas. Center hall plan. Four master bedrooms and two tiled sleeping porches. Attractive sun room and maid's room and bath down, besides large living and dining rooms and tiled kitchen. Large 2-car garage, grounds exceptionally well landscaped.
Real bargains like this are almost as "scarce as hen's teeth." Don't let the other fellow get this one. See owner (Monday) for appointment to see it. Call
MR. THOMAS.
CRELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Evgs. Holly 2949. Wil. 4286.

COMPARE THIS WITH OTHER BARGAINS.
WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK TO A QUICK BUYER MOST BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME ON A SIGHTLY CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Price $15,000. Easy terms. It is situated in the North Wilshire district, close to Wilshire Boulevard. Of Colonial style of architecture, having very exceptionally good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, painted walls, concrete basement, gas furnace, two garages, located as for transportation and close to good schools. This lovely home is in perfect repair and must be quick to-day at anywhere near the price quoted or would be very glad to show you this property on Sunday, seriously considering the purchase of a home, to phone or call at our office for an appointment with our Mr. Agents.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403 S. Western Ave.
Phones 560-432
560-449

WONDERFUL NEW 10-RM. RESIDENCE
HIGHEST POINT WINDSOR SQUARE
$5000 UNDER VALUE
Large living-room and dining-room finished in specially selected mahogany; library, large maid's room, bath; tile kitchen, breakfast-room, screen porch first floor.
4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower, very large closets, second floor. All artistically decorated in oil on canvas. Electri ally controlled fresh air ventilators, automatic water heater, double garage, large lot.
MUST SELL QUICKLY.
CALL AT 139 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD. OR PHONE DUNKIRK 42038, 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
$9500
This is one of the most attractive home places in the entire section. Located on one of the best streets. A 6-room bungalow of most pleasing architecture. Rooms are all large. Well arranged. Tiled kitchen, tiled bath. Most artistic and expensive decorations. Well built, beautifully finished, with yard full of flowers, shrubs, etc. Garage, and drive. A most pleasing home. Terms. If desired. EDWARDS & WIDEY Co., N. Wilshire Branch, 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. 597-812. Open Sunday.

A FEW STEPS FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. is a house of 6 beautiful rooms, finished in genuine mahogany. Fireplace nook, cheerful bedrooms, charming breakfast room, spacious closets. And in addition is a 4-room bungalow on the rear of the lot, which is 50x180 and alone worth $6500 or more. Lots of fruit and flowers—2-car garage. Priced to sell quickly—only $13,000 and but $3500 down. See this at once. You are sure to like it. An appointment can be made with MR. BRUSH with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 252 N. Western Ave. HOLLY 625.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TWO-BATH BUNGALOW HOMES IN THE CITY.
Located on beautiful Arden Boulevard, a newly paved street, in the vicinity of the Wilshire Country Club. Italian style of architecture of stucco construction with fully tiled roof, delightful front patio, exceptionally large living-room with artistic mantel, and French doors opening onto patio, dining room with exceptionally attractive windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; electrically controlled unit system of heat; many very unusual and special features. This home is now in course of construction. It is nearing completion and if you are interested in purchasing a very fine small home, you should let us show you this property right now so that you will have the opportunity of noting the superior class of construction; can choose your own color scheme of decoration and have selection of lighting fixtures. Don't delay as there is no obligation. We are sole agents for this and other exceptional properties in the Wilshire district.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
403 S. Western Ave.
560415—Phones—560432.

A FEW STEPS EAST OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. is a house of 6 beautiful rooms, finished in genuine mahogany. Fireplace, nook, cheerful bedrooms, charming breakfast room, spacious closets. And in addition, is a 4-room bungalow on the rear of the lot, which is 50x180 and alone worth $6500 or more. Lots of fruit and flowers, only $13,000 and but $3500 down. See this at once. You are sure to like it. An appointment can be made with MR. BRUSH with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 252 N. Western Ave. HOLLY 625.

$7050—OPEN FOR INSPECTION—$6950
717 McCadden Place near Highland and Melrose. N. W. of Wilshire Country Club. Must sell this week. New 5-room Spanish stucco; Tiffany walls; bnd. floors; tile sink, bath, shower, etc. Never occupied. Priced $900 under present cost of construction. See this today from 2 to 5. Terms.
Holly 3917. Even. Holly 5661.

OWNER MUST SELL.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE, near Washington. A beautiful colonial home of 8 rooms, containing living-room, dining, breakfast room, breakfast porch, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, tiled bath; maid's room and bath, large attic. Worth $21,000. Reduced price for immediate sale, $18,500.
CRENSHAW & SMALLEY.
4225 W. Washington. 74458.

West and Northwest

$31,000 WILSHIRE DISTRICT $31,000
A NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT WITH LARGE BUNGALOW, ALL FULLY FURNISHED
Mr. Investor, here's an opportunity of a lifet me with an income of $445 per month. Located on high ground, within a block of car line in a district that is sought by the better class of tenants. Lot 60x160; each apt. of 4 rooms with an additional 6-room house in rear. Garage for 3 cars, which is also furnished. Strictest investigation solicited. See owner, 107 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Phone 490058.

Near Western and Melrose, ONLY $2500 CASH, 6-room, colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, etc. Lot 50x175. Close to cars. Worth $1000 more than price asked. Phone M. S. Greenwald. Holly 3917. Eves. Holly 5901.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
601 N. Western Ave.

SPANISH stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., new, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features, front garage. Brand new. Owner compelled to leave for East. Must sell immediately. Price reduced to $4,950, cash and $75 per month, including interest. Best buy in Hollywood today. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 592-353.

NEW Windsor Square, just completed, English style stucco home of 9 rms., 3 bath rms., sunroom, tile kitchen, fine hardwood floors throughout, 4 master bedrooms and maid's room, vaulted ceilings. Excellent home, finest location and best view in all Windsor Square. Cannot be built for price asked. Open today. ED. J. HAMILTON, 503 S. Oxford. 569571.

WAR VETERANS ATTENTION.
BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER.
Fine stucco bungalow, 6 rms., bungalow, tile kitchen nook, tile sink, mantel, roof, hardwood floors throughout. Cement garage, ready to move in; a real home at a pick-up price.
WE ARE WHOLESALE BUILDERS, No. 6 OF ADAMS. BUYINGS AT HOME. BUILDER AND OWNER, AT 2311 24TH AVENUE.

SOUTH PLYMOUTH NEAR 10TH
6-ROOM BEAUTY. $2000 DOWN
Directly east of L.A. High, 6 fine rooms, tiled bath and sink, all hardwood floors, stipled wall paint, new furnace system, in highly improved east front home. Owner says sell quick. PANNELL & CALLAHAN. Exclusive. Spec 80 Western. 708-680.

GRAB IT
Will accept quick exchange and some cash as first payment on new 5-room Colonial on corner lot near Pico and Fairfax. Hardwood throughout, tile bath, sink and mantle, all built-in features. It's a beauty. Price $8500; mtge $3250. McSTAY, 515 Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow in North Wilshire. Built for home, but must be sold. All usual home-keeping conveniences. Large rooms. Handsomely finished in ivory throughout; heater in every room. Lawn in front and back. Large lot, garage. Price reasonable. See MRS. ALLEN, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont.

NEW 2-story white colonial, close in. Choice location, 943 Arapahoe. Mahogany finish in living room, dining room and hall. Hand decorated walls, 2 baths, finest plumbing, cellar, unit system gas furnace with electric control. Lot 65x140. Owner at place 9 to 5.

FOR SALE—By owner, new bungalow, just completed; 5 rooms with bath, screen porch, laundry trays and garage. Will put in light fixtures to suit buyer. $1400 cash, balance like rent. ¼ block from Riverside Dr. at 2874 KNOX AVE. Elysian Gardens. Take Edendale car. Owner at property Sunday. Price $4500.

1527 CRENSHAW BLVD., new 9-rm. stucco, 2 baths, 5 bedrms. Can be rented out separately. Double garage, high grnd., best paved street. Price $13,500, with only $2000 down includ. full commission. Look this over then see owner next door or call 768569.

$6800 EAST TERMS
For this beautiful West Adams Way 6 rm. modern-to-minute bungalow. Extra large corner lot, cement floor, garage, lawn, flowers, and chicken run. Remarkable bargain. Better see it quick. CRISP REALTY CO. 631 W. 8th.

JUST finished most unusually attractive duplex, 10 rooms, Price $12,500. Terms and immediate sale. Direct from owner. On corner. 104 daily. 529 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.

$8500—ADJOINING LAFAYETTE SQUARE
$2000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
New 6-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms and closets, tile bath and sink; all modern conveniences. Close to your home. East front and high ground. Phone OWNER, 74458.

$8400—DOUBLE BUNGALOW—$8400
For sale. Hollywood ave., 6 rms. and 4 rooms each, dis.-bed; hdw. floors, fireplaces, built-in features, double gar., plants, shrubs, $3000 cash, bal. liberal terms. Buy from owner, 558251.

9-ROOM 2-story, new, 4 bedrooms upstairs. Will be finished July 1st. ½ block from NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1942 N.

$5200. $1500 DOWN, 5-rm. furnished, pretty, new modern bungalow, gar. hdwd. floors, ½ block to stores. 2606 W. AVE. 34. 592-353.

222 S. PARKVIEW. 2-story stucco house, 5 rooms, all conveniences, just completing, garage, $7950. Terms. Open for inspection. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco, $6200; terms. 2520 MENLO AVE. Or Adams car. See owner on premises. Ph. W. 1045

9-ROOM strictly modern home, lot 50x135, choice location, 1665 S. Arlington, quick sale. Big sacrifice. Call and see it.

4016 WILSHIRE BLVD. Near Wilton, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 sin. pchs, fine home, best loc. $12,000, tms. 567-515. No agts.

LAFAYETTE sq. dist., 6 lg. r. nr. L.A. high & grd. schools, var. frt. $8500. Ver. 5020

BARGAIN. Fine lot and small house. Linden ave. nr. Bdwy. Owner. WILS. 784.

FOR SALE—6-rooms on good lot, 15 minutes' walk to 3rd and Broadway. $5000. SMALL OWNER 55137.

SMALL payment down, $63 m

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

A FEW REAL HOUSE SNAPS.

92rd St.	2-rm.	$ 950	$ 500	dn.
108th St.	3-rm.	$1500	$ 375	dn.
103rd St.	3-rm.	$1600	$ 350	dn.
97th St.	2-rm.	$2500	$ 500	dn.
84th St.	4-rm.	$3000	$ 300	dn.
90th St.	4-rm.	$3500	$ 650	dn.
101st St.	4-rm.	$3800	$ 900	dn.
91st St.	5-rm.	$4200	$ 600	dn.
102nd St.	4-rm.	$4200	$1200	dn.
83th St.	4-rm.	$4750	$ 750	dn.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

REAL ESTATE ROACH,
8306 Moneta Ave.
82nd & S. Main st.

$600 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
OWNER LEFT LOS ANGELES WEDNESDAY REQUESTS ME TO SELL NEW, JUST BEING COMPLETED, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1328 W. 65TH PLACE FOR $250 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS, ENCLOSED BATH, LINEN CLOSET, BREAKFAST NOOK, BOOKCASE, WRITING DESK, FIREPLACE, ART STONE CHIMNEY, COOLER, IN FACT EVERYTHING THAT MAKES A CHEERFUL AND COMPLETE HOME. AGENTS NEED NOT CALL. AS PRICE TOO CHEAP TO ALLOW COMMISSION. WILL BE ON PREMISES 1 TO 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY, OR INQUIRE 324 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 607; MR. UNDERWOOD.

PRICE $4800.
ONLY $500 CASH, $55 MONTHLY, INCLUDING everything. Beautiful new 5-rm. sun gar., up to the minute & well located. Close to cars, schools.

Also we have several others on terms less than rent.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4330 S. Vermont Ave.
Ver. 676. Ver. 9531.

SNAP IN BEAUTIFUL S.W. 5-ROOM STUCCO TILE TRIMMINGS FOR ONLY $4500. 2 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES IN-CLUDING NOOK, MANTLE, FIRE-PLACE, BUFFET, SHOWER, GARAGE, SOLID SIDE, DRIVE; FRONT AND REAR LAWN, SPRINKLING SYSTEM. HANDY TO STORES. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ONLY $1000, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

GOING EAST, NOW SACRIFICE
5-rm. new, well built and newly furnished bung., gar., laundry rm., elect. wash. mach. All modern; tile bath, Venetian mantel, hdwd. floors, Tiffany decorations. A real buy from owner, $8600 cash complete. Only quick cash buyer, as I must sell hurriedly. 4925 8TH AVE., at 49th.

COME AND SEE! $350 cash and $40 per mo. Large, new well-built 4-room modern Colonial bung. Built-in features, tubs, shower, white enamel walls papered, linoleum kitchen and bath, heater and laundry tray. Open for inspection all day; only $ left. 530 So. Alvarado ST., between Figueroa and Hoover.

NEW 5-r. bung. on S. Figueroa st., lot 47½x142; with garage. Lots selling at $2000 cash. Price is very cheap, $2500, $800 cash.
C. A. INVESTMENT CO
2004 Figueroa 23rd P.

FOR SALE—$1500 or more down, price $6000. Must be taken at once at that price nearly new 5-room bungalow, stucco and shake, built-in features, mahogany doors, etc. Good location, 37th near Vermont, owner.
JAMES D. LAGARDE,
Phone 14945. 622 Grant Bldg.

ONLY $2000 DOWN.
Total price $7000. Bal. less than rent. 6-room Spanish, modern in every respect. 3 bedrooms. A beautiful new stucco. Lot 92x150.
GEO. T. BROWNE CO.,
1043 W. 7th St. Phone Drexel 8289.

5-ROOM bungalow; strictly modern, double garage, chicken house and fences; fruit trees, rabbit house, wood house, 7 bearing fruit trees, nice lawn, all kinds flowers and shrubbery. This is a real home, and ready to be moved into. Price $4000 cash or $4500, $2000 down. 1526 W. 90TH Pl.

5-RM. MOD. BUNG. $2550.
$500 cash, $35 mo. Plastered, cement foundation, tpl. walks, cooler, wood store sink, built-ins, brk. nook, screens, 50-ft. lot. Undersized $2550. Owner's agent. 1200 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

A BARGAIN
For sale or Rent—Furnished, a real home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrms., nr. Normal Addn and 1 car line. Exceptional location. At home from 11-3. 1251 LEIGHTON.

SPLENDID bungalow, 6 large rooms, large lot, double garage, chicken house and fences, newly painted and decorated, a splendid home, 2 blks from U.S.C. $7000. Terms. Owner. 1744 W. 37TH. Univ. 6995.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnish-l well constructed new modern 5-room bungalow; all hw. floors, tile sink and bath, built-in features, room finished in ivory-wood, 12x18 garage, 4150 S. HARVARD BLVD.

A REAL BUY.
New colonial bungalow at 1808 W. 39TH Pl., 2 car lines, $2500 handles. Bal. 5 years, 6%. MR. HUGHES, Ver. 6473. Open 2-5 P.M.

DOWN $650, BAL. $45 MO.
Nice 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, bath, plastered, 10x10 attached house, cement walks, lawn, etc. $3250. 7125 S. MAIN. Will sell cheap. 292393.

OWNER leaving, must sell 6-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, hdw. floors throughout, double garage, 1015 W. 42ND Pl.

CHESTERFIELD SQ. DOUBLE, $3000.
Handsome stucco, 4 rms. each side, hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, dble. garage. W. 54 car to 8167 Ruthelen. $2500 cash. Key at 3800 S. Vermont. Univ. 2601

SEE THIS TODAY.
5-room modern bungalow, this is close to and a bargain at $4500, terms. 1382 W. 38TH ST.

WONDERFUL S.W. bargain. Must sacrifice my 5-rm. home, 52nd st. ½ bl. E. of Western, paved alley, gar., oak firs., all conveniences. $1000 cash, 6% mtge. CABLE, 4806 So. Western. Ver. 2907.

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO BUNG. SACRIFICE. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures. Large garage. East front, lot 47x150. Terms. Located at 5035 S. VAN NESS. Owner.

$400—BARGAIN—$400
4-room strictly mod. hardwood floors all through, built-in features, white enamel kitchen with all built-ins. $4300, $400 down, bal. easy. 1827 SO. MAIN.

MOD. 5-room bungalow, hdw. firs. in 2 rms. built-in features. $3500, $2000 cash, by OWNER. 3072 5th ave.

BARGAIN IN DOUBLE—$1500 DOWN.
Nr. 42nd and Vermont. Garage and drive. Rents $65. Price $5000. Take lot or trust deed in trade. 5210 S. VERMONT.

5 RMS. mod. bung., cheap, 46x114, fruit, paved alley, near carline, cars, or Figueroa. 447 WEST 69TH ST.

BLOCK Figueroa, Expos. Park, mod. 6-rm. cottage and gar. $2100 cash, $45 mo. Inq. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$500 CASH, $40 A MO.
Brand new 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, large garage. Near Moneta car line. Price $4250. Call Monday, 2800 MONETA.

NEW 4-room bungalow, garage, lot 40x135, on West Blvd., near W. Adams St., $4500, cash $1500. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

NEW 5-room home, high ground, hdw floors throughout, built-in features, etc. $4750, $500 cash. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

NEW, attractive 5-rm. bung., 40th lot from Santa Barbara. 4085 SECOND AVE. Key next door. Owner. $4500. Terms.

$1050—$250 CASH—
$35 per mo. New 4-rm. Calif. bung. Gas, water, electricity. Well located on large lot. Call 8450 MONETA AVE.

CHESTERFIELD SQ.—Artistic 5-rm. and breakfast room, oak floors, built-in features, cement drive, garage. Owner. 2602 S. Wilton pl.

$5750. NEW 5 RMS. $750 DN.
Nifty, all hdw. fl., brk. nook, gar. cem. dr. Adapted Mesa way. Small equity. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ver. 4173.

HERE is a mighty good buy, 5 rms. Everything up to date; large lot; near Hoover and 42nd. $3500 down. Call 516 BDWY.-CENTRAL BLDG. 62297.

$3850 $425 CASH $25 MO.
New modern bungalow near Figueroa. Hdwd floors, fine school, stores, yellow car. See owner, 5004 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, all built-in features, $6000 $1000 handles easy terms. 2611 W. 54TH. UNIV. 6995.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 large rms., bungalow, 852 W. 47TH ST., between Hoover and Vermont.

MODERN 3-rm. $350 down, balance like rent. OWNER, 147 W. 56TH ST.

$1 down, swiss chalet, seven rooms, 126 W. 56TH ST. Price reasonable.

MY $1290 equity for $700 in 5 rms. and gar. Some cash, what? 1042 W. 80TH.

652 W. 87TH. $450 down, $40 mo. 5-rm. bungalow. Cement basement. $5500.

5-ROOM house, $1400 up, $250 down, $25 mo. Close in, near car line, boulevard. Big bargain. Also bargain in lots. R. HARRIS, 10008 Moneta ave.

$150 DOWN. Fine 6-room modern bung., hardwd. floors, built-in features, all for $5000 and only $50 per mo. including interest. MR. KROGSTAD, 3529 S. Park.

COLONIAL 5 rooms $5750. $1250 cash. 2209 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$300 DOWN—3 rms., onl. $2300. Boats renting. Call 8200 So. VERMONT.

NICE little fam. bungalow, new. Small cash payment. 8330 VERMONT.

A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE
Let 47x138 ft., 1260 W. 36th pl. Price $4250, $2500 cash. WEST 5678.

NEW 4 and 5-room bones as low as $3600 with small down payments. LAMSON, 6602 S. Vermont. Ver. 2540.

5 ROOMS modern to the minute, fireplace, basement, lot 50x182; $6300, $1500 dn. 8022 S. VERMONT Ver. 8128.

2 BURN. bungs. on 1 lot. Close in. Income bargain. No agents. 294-999.

$6700—EASY terms, take swell 6-room house, garage, at 5507 DENKER AVE.

$150 DOWN—5-rm., new, hdw. floors, nook, fancy, $2300 10. VERMONT.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL TODAY.
$10,500

8 ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME, BEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES. THREE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, ONE DOWNSTAIRS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROOM. HOUSE SO ARRANGED COULD BE USED FOR INCOME. LARGE SUNNY AIRY ROOMS THROUGHOUT. PAVED STREET AND CAR LINE. JUST 3 DOORS FROM SANTA BARBARA AVE.
3687 SOUTH BUDLONG AVE.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 1543.

NOTHING EXTRA.
Only an extra well built, new 5-room stucco, extra well finished and designed, in extra good neighborhood at a reasonable price on easy terms. Price $7500, $1500 cash. S. W.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4330 S. Vermont ave.
Ver. 676. Ver. 9531.

9TH AVE. 8-room chalet, $7500, terms, $1500 cash. 29th AVE. 7-room bung., $6500, terms, $1500 cash. 2nd Ave., 6-room bung., $6500, terms, $1000 cash. 30th nr. Arlington, 7-room bung., basement, furnace, hardwood floors, vines, trees, palms, garage, $7000, cash $2000. Phone for free auto to see them. J. S. BONTER, 2001 W. Pico St., West 3944. Not in Sunday.

ONLY $4800.
$500 CASH, $45 MONTHLY.
Including all interest. Not too far out. Liv.-room 12'x22'. 2 large bedrms., fireplace, gar., lawn, trees, flowers; street finished.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4330 S. Vermont Ave.
Ver. 676. Ver. 9531.

BARGAIN. Owner offers new 5-rm. strictly mod. bungalow, $6000, $1,000 cash, bal. easy. Tile bath and sink, all hardwood floors, built-in electric phonograph, gar. and drive. Best hardware, best workmanship, best everything. Come and see it. 3650 CIMMARON. Phone 77240.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
Built by architect for own home, 8 large rms., Tiffany finish, tile bath, glassed-in laundry, breakfast nook, beaut. shrubbery, sprinkler system. Worth $12,000. This week $9800, terms. Located at 4876 FIFTH AVE. Grand ave. car.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home on corner lot, everything of latest design. Just completed, fine location, near cars, stores, etc. Only $1000 dn. Price $5050. 5716 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—A beautiful home, not a lifeless house; 5 rooms, sleeping porch and combination sun parlor and breakfast room. Back yard made into garden, with fountain, aviary, large trees, shrubs, etc. $2000 will handle it. No agents. 1541 W. 58TH ST.

OWNER IN EARNEST
W. of Vermont on 49th st. near library and park. Price $6650, $1000 down, bal. $50 per mo. 6 rms., hdw. floors. Owner absent. Rents it and needs money now. Make offer. PAUL SAMPSON, 4925 S. Vermont. Ver. 9476.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS
Twenty minutes from Broadway.
Five stucco Bungalows,
$7850—$1000 down—$60 per.
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.,
Culver City, California.
Phone Eastham 761-246.

HOME AND INCOME.
2 stores and modern 4-room bungalow, 1 lot, hwd. floors, double garage. Income $125. Price $9000. Only $2000 cash, balance easy. J. THOMPSON, 1651 W. Vernon. 70300.

ONLY $800 CASH
4-ROOM STUCCO, JUST COMPLETED, WITH LATEST FEATURES. GARAGE, SIDE DRIVE, LAWN, SHRUBBERY, ALL IN FOR QUICK SALE, $4500. PAY MENTS $40 PER MONTH. 4427 SO. WESTERN AVE.

OWNER will sell charming 6-room bungalow; 3 porches, disappearing bed, trees, shrubs and flowers, beautiful street with double rows of palms. $8000. Terms. 5020 CIMARRON ST., Grand ave. cars.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, BROWNING AVE. $11,500, $3000 Down.
New, very built-in feature, tile sink and baths, lawn and shrubbery in front, tile gar. $10000 under value. Auto quick. LESLIE, Room 6, 1007 W. Santa Barbara.

$1500, SMALL down payment, balance $20 month, buys new 5-room bungalow, large lot, gas, water rights, streets, 4 rooms, $1650. To see model homes take Moneta car, get off 94th st., walk one block east. Only a few left. DAILY BUILT HOMES CO., 94th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—A very nice 4-room home, new hardwood floors and garage. Southern part of town. Nice neighborhood. Easy down, and easy terms. J. L. WESTLAKE, 61238 on Monday.

$500 CASH, PRICE $5250.
New 5-rm. colonial bungalow, all hdw. floors and built-in fixtures, bal. $25.50 including 6 interest. 4915 S. WESTERN.

A BEAUTIFUL home with income, high and sightly, near Occidental College. 10 rooms, nicely furnished, electrically controlled heating system. Thermos hot water system, hardwood floors, two complete bath rooms with shower. Large corner lot. Must be sold in 30 days. OWNER. Call Monday, GARVANZA 5115.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. DON'T PAY RENT $500 DOWN. LOVELY NEW BUNGALOW $1000 DOWN, 2 HOUSES ON LARGE LOT
Also one beautiful home, completely furnished on paved st. Easy terms. BERT C. BROWN CO., 2630 Dayton ave. Capitol 4040.

TWO-ROOM Calif. house (¼-acre) $1500; 4-room Calif. house (¼-acre) $2200; 4-room plastered house, $1800; lots, $500 to $800. Small payments down; rent like rent. Healthy, practically foggless. Near school and stores. Eagle Rock City (5c) car line to 2927 CRESTMORE PLACE. F. W. HEHNING.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow and garage; close to car, school and store; hardwood floors; cabinet, kitchen and nook. Lot 50x150. A bargain at $5800, terms, or discount for cash. Owner and builder, 2712 WESTERN AVE. Ph. Capitol 4880.

$7000— $1000 CASH
New 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, tile bath, shower, 1 block from 5c car. See this beautiful home. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 6199 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 3767.

$5000 CASH TAKES IT
New 4-room bungalow in Highland Pk. All built-in features, absolutely modern. Beautiful location. Near grammar, high school and colleges. Only 3 blocks from two car lines. Phone OWNER, GARVANZA 2091.

FIND IT YOUR OWN HOME.
$1,950—5-rm. new home, cement foundation, basement, porch, double lot, near two 5c fares, schools. $500 down, $30 mo. MR. ROGERS, with H. A. Shiffer, 4110 Pasadena ave. Gar. 5127 or Gar. 1319.

DEAL with owner. Come to me direct. 6 rms., modern. Rented for $70, $5000; double 4-room, modern, rents $100, $6000; 10-rm. duplex, rented $110, $7600. 1 house in rear and 6 garages with above all rented for $200; $17,000, half cash. 1089 S. BONNIE AVE. Boyle 7022.

REAL HOME—$5750
5-rm. house on corner lot. All improvements in; large English walnut trees, lots of fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Only $4000, $1750 cash, balance like rent. 6197 YORK BLVD.

$3700— $2500 CASH
Owner needs cash. Can save you $1000 on modern 4-room, sleeping porch, cement garage and only line district, close in. 457 ULISSES ST. Main 6118 or Lincoln 4475.

REAL SNAP, $1000 DOWN.
Five-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, large lot, close to car line, stores, etc. Street work in. Phone at once for ROGERS, Quick Action, 1827 So. Main. 62297.

ONLY $750 cash. New strictly modern 4 rm. and sleeping porch, hardwood floors. Close to cars, schools and stores. Garage. Price $3250. Terms. Call at 6199 Pasadena ave. Gar. 3767.

HIGHLAND PARK BARGAINS.
3 rooms, beautiful lot, $2500, terms.
4 rooms, modern, $3750; cash $800.
5 rooms, modern, $4500; cash, $500.
5210 YORK BLVD. Phone 26421.

LOOK—Only $2650, 5-room modern house, bath, tile sink, built-in features, lot 40x146, with fruit trees, $1000 down, balance easy. H. M. SHIFFER, 4110 Pasadena ave. Gar. 5127.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, half acre, $3000 handles. Best bargain on market for $3500. Phone owner, 5 cent car fare. ODDEN REALTY, 640 West First st. 654-09.

2-ROOM bungalow on level lot 50x165. 2 blocks from 7th car. Price $2150, down $400, bal. $25 month. Sold only by owner. No commission. At location run, and see it. 5050 BONNIE BRAE ST.

SPACIOUS, modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, building worth $5000 to duplicate. If sold before July 1, $7500. Phone 823917 or Capitol 4582. OWNER, 4016 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—6-room house, modern at Highland Park. Lot 50x150; near Occidental and Franklin Park. All improvements. Owner, 922 TERRACE PL. Phone 49.

ONE block from cor. of West Adams, Vermont, completely furnished 9-room furniture new, house in perfect condition, 2 baths; lot worth $2500 property. 2800 MENLO AVE. Ph. West 5705.

5-RM. house, gar., new, lot 43x145, mod. furn. comp., $3000, terms. 1310 E. 61ST PLACE.

$4500, TERMS, 5-rm. house, garage; will rent furnished, $45. 6925 WOODLAWN AVE., Monday, 61742.

STRICTLY modern 5-rm. house at 742 E. 38TH. Close to So. Park. $700 down, $60 per month. A real bargain for cash.

FOR REAL BARGAINS IN HIGHLAND PARK HOUSES, lots, business property, rentals and exchanges see CHILDS, 5913½ Pasadena ave. Garvanza 491, res. and of.

NEW 5-room bungalow, very reasonable Terms. 1356 PUEBLO AVE. E. Se-mon car.

FOR SALE—$7500, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry room in basement; garage, near two car lines. 2910 IDELL ST. Phone Lincoln 4086.

MODERN real home, new, $6250, $1500 down, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 5c car, on Spring st. to 1700 FINDLAY'S REALTY DU., 375 Annandale Blvd.

4-ROOM modern house, all built-in features, hardwood floors. $3500, $1000 down, terms. Call GAR. 1881. 4506 YORK BLVD.

ONLY $250 cash. Nice 3-rm. bungalow, lot 50x150, close to car. Beautiful view. 7121 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

HOUSE and lot. Price $1400; $453 cash, bal. $10 per mo. 7% int. OWNER, 1827 SOUTH ST.

7-RM. mod. house, fine blvd. location. Let alone worth $5000, net $7650, $2500 cash. ERNST, 5219 YORK, BLVD. Garv. 6132.

1022 SYCAMORE, 6-rm. mod. bung., hdw. floors, built-in feat.; $5000, terms. GARV. 3958.

4 ROOMS and bath, nice lot, excellent location, $4000, terms. Owner, 1415 W. AVE. 31. Gar. 2447.

FOR SALE—5-room house in beautiful Belvedere. Price $3850. Call see owner for terms. 330 N. ALMA ST.

1943 MARENGO ST., new 5 rms. $500 down, PICO 5866. Wil. 5718.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house and sleeping porch, rents for $65; 4-room in rear, rents for $40; double garage; completely furnished; lawn and flowers; small payment down, balance easy. $7000. 145 S. 71ST ST.

4-RM. modern house and sleeping porch, completely furnished. Lawn, fruit trees, etc. Suitable for bungalow court. Rents for $55, $3000, small payment down, balance easy. 141 E. 71ST ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish bungalow with very latest improvement and contracts. Will sacrifice. 638 S. CITRUS AVE., 1 blk. west of Highland Blvd.

FOR SALE—MOD. FURN. BUNGALOW, $4000. EASY TERMS. 61124.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$7000 CASH.
Total price $68.0, balance $55 per mo. Spanish stucco, 5-room new home, close to Hollywood blvd. and Vermont. An unusual offering.
J. R. BANKS, 5094397. 1518 N. Vermont.

UNRESTRICTED
100x167
Should be worth $20,000 soon. Price $10,000. JOHN KIRK, Marmont, 8015 Sunset Blvd.

FOR THE PERSON WITH MONEY.
I have for sale highly restricted bungalow courts in Hollywood. An investment as safe as the American dollar. See Mr. Wolfe, with FORD & KREKE, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. 590049.

MODERN 10-room stucco duplex, must be sold to settle estate, ½ block from Hollywood Blvd., unrestricted lot 50x175, fine side elegantly furnished. Price $18,500. Terms. Open Sunday all day. 3721 CARLTON WAY. C. S. ALBRIGHT CO. Holly 1393.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE.
We have for lease, new 4-story apartment-house, right in Hollywood Blvd., only one of its kind available and an opportunity for some one.
KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
803211. 4651 Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$5000—LARGE LOT ON DUNDEE NEAR COMMONWEALTH. IRREGULAR SHAPE, AVERAGES 85x200 FEET.

$5250—LOT 60x200 FEET FACING the BEAUTIFUL SYCAMORE AND OAK TREES IN 300 FOOT PARK ENTRANCE AT NORTH END OF WESTERN AVENUE.

$8500—LOT 80x160 ON LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS. THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES.

ALL ABOVE LOTS ARE ONE-FIFTH CASH, BALANCE FOUR EQUAL ANNUAL PAYMENTS.
WILLIAM J. MEAD, owner, $125 Los Feliz Boulevard. Tel. 397458.

NOW is the time to buy—Be wise and don't wait for high prices in the fall. Live in one and let the other pay for both. Home and income duplex, Lot 50x150. Upper, living-room 18x14, dining 12x13, kitchen 10x17, inc. breakfast nook, large bedroom and sleeping porch, tile baths, screened porch, hardwood floors, finished throughout in gumwood. Separate gas furnaces and automatic water heaters. Garages. All street improvements in. Fine unobstructed view of Hollywood. One car fare. OWNER, 973 HYPERION.

A BEAUTIFUL
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
and garage, West Hollywood, at $4750, with $1000 cash and $60 monthly, including interest, is sure some buy. WHY, FOLKS! you can live there one year, have rent free and make around $1000. That sounds good, don't it? A. A. McDONALD & SON
7811 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2978.

FROM ONE END OF SUNSET BLVD. TO THE OTHER
YOU CANNOT FIND BETTER VALUES ON
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY THAN AT
WRIGHT & HOGAN'S, INC.
GATEWAY TRACT.
4301 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow. Tile bath and shower. Large living room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms. Garage. Fine high lot 60x132. Easily worth $11,000, but open for offer. Call Mr. Bayless.
974-96 or 577-039
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BURDICK, INC.
6081 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm., 2-story tile roof stucco, Los Feliz Square, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. If you buy you may select paper, Tiffany and wall decorations. House will be finished in 2 wks. I'm the owner and will give you terms. I want to go East as soon as school closes. Call today or Monday if you want this bargain. 1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 593-553.

SPANISH stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features. East front. Garage. Brand new. Owner compelled to leave for East. Must sell immediately. Price reduced to $8000. $1250 cash and $75 per month, including interest. Key to be had Monday. Today. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 590894.

REAL BARGAIN—HOME WITH INCOME. 5-ROOM BUNG. LAWN, SHRUBS, BOTH FURN. EXCELLENT LOCATION. INCOME $145 MO. ½ BLK. N. OF STA MONICA, NEAR SCHOOL, YEL. CARS. INSPECT THIS PRICE WITH TERMS, $11,000. REAS. TERMS. FURN. ALONE INVOICES $2500. THIS DEMANDS QUICK ACTION. WILL SELL UNFURN. 1048 N. WESTERN. 459628.

FOR SALE—A lovely six rm. Eng. Col. a bargain at $10,500, accept at $11,500, and another $10,500 including furniture—these will go quickly now and can recommend them as pick ups. Call Krebs, Dickson or Monty for appointment. MRS. CARR, 6053 HOLLY BLVD. 439-806.

LISTEN TO THIS
A fine new bungalow, tile bath and sink, large cement porch, completely furnished with beautiful furniture. A few months old. A home ready to move into for only $6500 cash.
KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
803211. 4651 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— $8000 TERMS
Beautiful five-room stucco bungalow. Two bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile sink, auto. water heater, lawn front and rear. View lot. Garage and drive.
LORD & SIELING
7433 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57455.

$3700 CASH. PRICE $13,500.
2 houses on lot 50x180, alley. Will show income $150 per month. 3 years old, good as new, complete in E. G. NIEMANN, 435460. 5656 Hollywood Blvd.

OPPOSITE FOR INSPECTION
For Sale, 2 very artistic homes, 5 rooms each, wonderfully decorated walls. Modern throughout. 722 LAS PALMAS and 848 ORANGE DRIVE. Holly. 1495. No agents.

PRETTIEST Double bungalow in Hollywood, 6 large rooms each side, walled patio, garden in center. Very unusual, and will please the most fastidious. Income. Price $15,500 with $5000 cash.
J. R. BANKS, 5094397. 1518 N. Vermont.

$900 DOWN, $60 MONTH.
1152 Tamarind Ave. Net price $6450. New, just completed, all modern; 5 rms. and breakfast nook. This property absolutely worth $7500. See owner on cor. Lexington and Tamarind. HOLLY 5418.

$1500 CASH
Price $7750, $50 per month. 5 rms., complete in detail, 2 bedrooms.
E. NIEMANN CO.,
5656 Hollywood Blvd. 435460.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
We have them all. Give us a call. Furnished or unfurnished, all sizes, Mrs. Peabody with ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO. 7831 Sunset Blvd., Holly 2282.

$2500 CASH GIVES POSSESSION
Balance $65 per month CHEAPER THAN RENT. New 5-room Spanish bungalow.

GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 408.

$1250 CASH, $50 a month, 5-room colonial bung., hardwood floors, garage, built-in features. Price $5000, mortgage must sell E. KOSCHES, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

$450 A REAL SACRIFICE $6500
NEW HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. Owner going away, $1000 will swing it. LISCOMB & HISBEE, 5449½ Melrose ave. End of 6c. 6th st. car line.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow complete in every detail. A real home. Wonderful view. 4733 AMBROSE AVE., near Los Feliz and Vermont.

$11,000 $3500 CASH.
Bungalow, 7 large rooms, on unrestricted corner. Tile bath and sink.
WILDER REALTY CO.,
6722 Holly Blvd. 57002.

BARGAIN—$7850; new stucco 5-rm. bung., near high school; lot 50x150; beautiful neighborhood; $1850 cash, $6750 mo. incl. int. 6037 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HOLLY 4806.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a dandy 15-room European hotel on Hollywood Blvd., fine location and a good paying proposition.
H. J. MARONEY
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577002.

TWO houses and garage on rear of wonderful view lot, 50x150. Room for double bungalow or 4-flat in front. Price $8000. $2500 cash. 1280 N. VERMONT. 597-364 or eves. 577-272.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
VIEW LOT
Only $2000. MARMONT, 8015 Sunset Blvd. JOHN KIRK.

Only $2000 CASH
6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, north of Hollywood Blvd.
LEWIS G. MURRAY,
6750 Hollywood Blvd. 579-037.

2 LOTS with sidewalks, curbs, sewer, light, gas and paved st., all paid. Restricted district, 2 blocks from Santa Monica Blvd., west Hollywood. Price $1350 each. Terms. 1925 E. ARLINGTON ST. Owner.

PRIVATE AUCTION.
Double bungalow, 4 rms. each side, cor. Waring and Sycamore ave. 800 N. SYCAMORE AVE., new bld.

$1250 WILL handle beautiful five-room English bungalow, West Hollywood, balance mortgage and rent like deed. OWNER going east, HOLLY 1800.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms and bath, bungalow, stone and cement construction, completely furnished. Garage. $575 down, $52.50 per mo. Phone VER. 6457.

TO LET—Furn. upstairs apartment, 3 large rms. and kitchen, corner lot, separate entrance. 4400 BUSHELL AVE., 3 blocks east of Vermont.

TO LET—4-room furnished flat, 1821 N. Mariposa, 2 bedrooms and garage, convenient to sublet 1 room. Rent $60.

TO LET—Delightful 5-rm. bungalow, Hollywood hills. HOLLY 2-J-3 or 57387.

FOR SALE—My modern 5-room Hollywood bungalow; priced right. Near Western and Santa Monica. 939 N. RIDGEWOOD.

TO LET—Half of beautiful Hollywood bungalow, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, private entrance, $45. 1317 SICAMORE AVE., Holly. 3277.

UNRESTRICTED lot in Hollywood; ideal location for bungalow court; $5500. Phone 8005 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—A choice hillside lot in exclusive section, a good buy for investment. Call MONT. 439-806.

$300 AND TERMS.
Who wants a 6-room house and lot for price of lot, unrestricted corner. 579-037.

POWER must sell 4-room bung. 11063 VENTURA BLVD., corner Arden Dr.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A LIST OF HOLLYWOOD HOUSES THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND AS BEING WORTH THE MONEY:

	Rms.	Sty.	Const.	Price.	Handle
(1)	6	1	Frame	$10,500	$4,500
(2)	5	1	Frame	12,000	5,000
(3)	5	1	Stucco	12,500	5,000
(4)	5	1	Frame	12,000	6,500
(5)	6	1	Stucco	13,000	9,500
(6)	6	1	Stucco	13,500	9,500
(7)	6	1	Stucco	12,500	4,000
(8)	7	2	Frame	13,750	Cor. 9,250
(9)	6	1	Stucco	14,500	8,000
(10)	10	1	Stucco	15,000	5,000
(11)	7	2	Frame	13,500	fur. 10,500
(12)	6	1	Stucco	15,750	6,750
(13)	7	2	Stucco	16,000	8,000
(14)	7	2	Frame	16,500	cor. 7,500
(15)	10	2	Stucco	19,000	9,000
(16)	9	1	Stucco	25,000	10,000
(17)	10	2	Stucco	30,000	8,000

(Number 17 has 4 complete bathrooms.)
COME OUT AND SEE THESE HOUSES. YOU WILL FIND THEM PRICED RIGHT. SEE MR. SEABROOK, WITH
U. S. MEIKLE
6009 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE HOLLY. 9446. OPEN SUNDAY.

SACRIFICE HOLLYWOOD HOME.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY RESIDENCE
$14,000, $3500 CASH WILL HANDLE
Very fine location in West Hollywood. Large lot 190 feet deep, beautifully improved with shrubs, flowers, fruit trees and double garage. An attractive home. Downstairs, a very large living room with music room adjoining, mahogany finish, large sunny dining room with buffet, artistic breakfast room, one bedroom, cabinet kitchen with tile sink, tile bath. The best of construction, beautifully finished and decorated throughout. It contains every modern feature found in the most expensive home. All rooms are large and airy. A home that will satisfy the most critical real home place. WARDE & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 578-833. 7601 Sunset Blvd. Open Sunday.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ LOT BARGAIN.
Scattered throughout the Los Feliz section of Hollywood there are some of the finest building lots in all Southern California; million dollar views; convenient to Los Feliz Blvd. Very accessible; street improvements are in, and every one of these lots would be a profit on the investment right now. The mortgage companies will place 100 per cent building loans on these lots; others think that statement over. Any one of these beautiful lots would make a permanent homesite to build an attractive, artistic Italian home on. Prices range from $3600 to $10,000. Small payment; balance easy. JACK REGAN, 4580 Hollywood Blvd. 590366.

FINEST IN WEST HOLLYWOOD
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
TERMS $2750 CASH—TERMS
To settle this estate, owner will sell for just what government inheritance tax appraised property, $2750 cash to her. Two-story English plaster house, 8 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious living room with sun parlor attached. Panel walled dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. All floors hardwood throughout. Lot 75x180. Well landscaped, sprinkling system. Double garage, consist MR. GOVONDR, with Lewis B. Woods, where Sunset meets LAUREL CANYON ROAD. Holly 6567.

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN
UNDERPRICED AT LEAST $2000
Ideally located at 1445 Genesee, 2 doors from Sunset, with every $917 surroundings. Not new but built best; 9 rooms, 4 large spacious bedrooms. Splendid reasons for selling. Tiled bath and shower, 2nd bath and maid's bath, garage for 4 cars side drive. Let 50x150. Clear ready to buy as this will not last.
MILLER REALTY CO.
570-518 7

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CORNER lot on paved street, fine location $3000. $1500 Cash.

Two best buys in Beverly Hills, above Santa Monica.
75x165 — $4500, terms.
80x165 — $4000 cash.

8-room Spanish stucco, new—
$9500, $1500 Cash.
J. EARLTON MOORE & SONS,
REALTORS,
1440 Burton Way. Phone 539765

FOR SALE—5 acres in Beverly Hills, fr. Pico. Ripe for subdivision. 865814.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, ONLY $6750—$1500 CASH.
VERY LARGE LOT, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED.

Location is one of the most ideal in Glendale. Near new high school site, on fine, improved street. A sweeping mountain view from front porch. A colonial of most pleasing design. It contains living-room and dining-room with mantel and buffet, a big sunny bedroom, cabinet kitchen with all built-in features. Large breakfast nook. Most modern bath. Flower, vine, fruit and shade trees. Best oak floors. Linoleum in kitchen and screen porch. Most artistic decorations. House is exceptionally well built and finished. The lot is the size of a young farm, and is a regular blaze of bloom with all kinds of flowers and rare shrubs. Fruit trees of all varieties. Double garage, cement drive. Fine chicken house and runs. A home you could not begin to duplicate for the price. A pleasure to show the place. It is a bargain that will be picked up quickly. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE HOMES.

6 rooms in best location, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, large bath, tile sink. $4300. Terms.

FOOTHILL STUCCO.

On brand new, very high class home, 2 large bedrooms, bath has the very best fixtures. Pedestal stand, shower bath, double garage. Located on high ground, close to beautiful Southwest Park. This is best home and investment in Glendale. No small payment can be considered.

$900 DOWN.

4-room stucco, H.W. floors. Fireplace and mantel in living-room, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, garage. Large variety shrubs. Flowers and trees, garage, chicken house. Price only $4500.

H. L. MILLER CO.,
100 S. Brand blvd. Glendale 853.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful Spanish stucco villa, 5 large living rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, full sized cement basement, furnace heat, every conceivable built-in feature, hanging from and side boards, beautiful view of hills and valley. Large garage with servant's quarters, all-kinds of garage work, beautiful lawns, shrubbery, 97 fruit trees. Corner location 117 ft. frontage by 175 ft. deep. Just off main blvd. in foothill and mountain district, and everything in A1 shape to move into. Price $12,000. Good terms. Open Sunday.

ROSCOE CORNER.
EAST COLORADO BOULEVARD.

Just right for subdividing, 3 business lots and 2 residence lots. Has a large 9-room modern home in a grove of beautiful shade and fruit trees. Priced 200 a front foot less than other property in same block has sold for recently.

$12,000 TAKES IT ALL.

An assured profit almost immediately and 6 to 9 months will return profit of at least $10,000 to $15,000. HURRY IF YOU WANT IT.

WARREN,
200½ S. Brand.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
FRONTING UNDERHILL.

Located in best residential district; this 8-room house built for a permanent home, contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement and furnace. Rooms are all of spacious size and supplied with every modern convenience, ample closets, etc. Present owner must sell and offers property $3000 under present cost of production.

$11,000, CASH $4000.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Brand at Lomita. Glendale 2424-W.

WONDERFUL STUCCO FOOTHILL HOME

This is one of the finest homes in this section of the country. It commands a wonderful view of the entire valley, the mountains and valley. Real large living-room, in fact, the rooms are extra large, four wonderfully sunny bedrooms, the very latest fashioned and convenient, tiled bath, tile sink, automatic heater, etc. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Will be sold this month.

WM. R. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 962-W.

DRIVE OVER, TAKE POSSESSION NOW.

Beautiful cozy cottage built to order, completely furnished, $6300, $1500 down, $60 month.

6 ROOMS, fireplace, bdw. floors, large lot, flowers, fruit trees, lot 52x168, all improvements in; near school and car. Beautifully furnished, $7500, $2500 down, $60 a month.

PHILLIPS & HORN,
116 West Wilson. Glendale 172-R.
Drive Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH WITH 1850 CHICKENS. 3 fine large chicken houses and 3 large runs, brooder house, roof houses, with electric lights and automatic water drinks, pen houses and coops, alfalfa patch, grape arbor, loads of asst. berry bushes, the family orchard, large shade trees, fine location on 100x420 and has a good 4-room house and garage, on a paved foothill blvd. and a buy at $10,500, good terms. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor,
131 N. Brand blvd. Glen. 2390.

THE LIONS ROAR
5 ROOMS, FURNISHED.

A beautiful home on one of Glendale's prettiest streets, bdw. fin., built-in effects, choice decorations and fixtures. Garage—Easy $5000.

$1000 CASH.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors
142 So. Brand. 1310 So. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sunday.

BUILDERS need cash; have 2 new beautiful 6-room homes, 3 bedrooms, big closets, breakfast, sleeping-porch and dining-room, bungalow in fairest part of Glendale; Batchelder tile mantle; large fireplaces; built-in features; tiled drainboard breakfast room; automatic water heater; hardwood floors throughout; special price this week only; terms, or will discount for cash; see owner and house at 920 and 924 E. BALLIOL ST., just off Adams, east of GLENDALE BLVD.

LOOK!

Two acres on car line, in N.W. location, 174x500, facing two streets, 6-room bungalow, barn, equipment for 500 chickens, fruit, lawn, flowers. A dandy little home and a profitable investment; one acre improved at $3750; one acre unimproved $2500; terms.

MAHANEY REALTY CO.,
212½ N. Brand. Glen. 1059-J.
1424 S. Central. Glen. 2980.

WELL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT.

52x178, cor. built-in house on this lot; location in one of Glendale's finest residential sections; all street improvements in and paid for; price only $1800; $250 cash. It should sell now for $2500. Call Mr. Green, evenings or Sunday at 1737 W. Garfield ave., or inquire of Mr. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale; 5 blocks west of Broadway.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $3000.

Good plastered house, lot 50x150, only two blocks from Brand. $3600, $800 cash. Better hurry.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44

HAVE 4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN GLENDALE WANT 30-FT. LEASE OR HIGH-CLASS LOT SUITABLE FOR APT. HOUSES OR BUSINESS. WILL TRADE IN LOTS AS 1ST PAYMENT ON LEASE. AD-DRESS Y, BOX 506, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN!

A fine home on 2 car street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, can use one as den, built-ins, hardwood floors throughout; close in; $5000, terms, $2000 cash.

ELSA-JANE REALTY CO.
212½ N. Brand. Glen. 1059-J.

FOR SALE by owner, six-room Swiss chalet, hardwood floors, fireplace, two bliss from car. Assorted fruit trees, lawn, flowers, berries, garage. See it and you will buy. Must be sold this month; $2500/down, balance easy terms. 408 W. WINDSOR ROAD.

$950—New 4-rm. mod. house, 2 bedrms., H. w. floors, Frost cab. sink; $750 cash, $40 a month including all interest. Bring check book along. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen 2070.

BUY IN GLENDALE,
where values are growing daily. Fine business lot on Central ave. at Broadway, $12,000.

DUNKIRK 0190.

FOR SALE—Acreage on Verdugo Blvd. located Tujunga Canyon; reasonable. Owner, 1258 S. MARYLAND AVE. near Cypress st., Glendale.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room bungalow, with bath, garage, 2 blocks from Brand; $40. 2 blocks from high school. 401 E. ELK.

NEW 5-room and garage, nook, built-in features, floors, fenced lot, close to car; quick sale by owner, $4600, $850 cash, balance terms. 823 W. MILFORD.

FOR SALE—New, modern 4 rooms, 1½ blocks to car, hardwood floors, small payment, prefer Essex coach. F. W. HARPER, 116 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A big sacrifice, one of finest homes in Glendale, 9 rooms, fine living-room, 2 tiled baths and sink, built in features, lot 75x160, double garage, 1945 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Glen. 2888.

WANTED—Best 6-7-room Glendale bungalow for $7500. Local tr., deed, east side preferred. Address X, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade my Glendale bungalow for L. A. or Hollywood. Owner, GLENDALE 2938.

NEW 4-room mod. house, built-ins, garage, lot 50x150, fireplace. $4200, terms. 710 E. BROADWAY.

TO LET—New 8-rm. duplex, ready for occupancy. Phone GLENDALE 2764-W Lr see owner, 1443 DOROTHY DRIVE

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

OPENING SALE
CASTLE HEIGHTS

Adjoining Brand Castle—The Show Place of Glendale.

Large lots, $1750 up. Terms, $500 cash, 2 per cent per month.

Every improvement paid for, nothing omitted. Water, gas, electricity, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and the best macadam pavement.

Restrictions of $7500 and $5000.

The location at Mountain street and Western avenue, directly adjoining Brand Castle is ideal. Three blocks above car line; one block above Tenth st.

We maintain there is nothing in Hollywood or Pasadena to compare with it. High, but accessible, nestling close to the mountains with the wonderful Brand estate a stone's throw, make it a place fit for kings to live.

The prices are so reasonable that they compel attention from anybody with the means to afford a real home amid beautiful surroundings.

Come out today and see it.

Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle and look for our sign on Mountain street, adjoining Brand's golf course.

HAMILTON & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glen. 906-J

FOR SALE—GLENDALE SACRIFICE
ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW
$6800 $1800 CASH

A wonder home for the price. Located near the foothills, finest section of Glendale, commanding a most wonderful mountain view. It contains six large living rooms, finished in genuine oak. Beautiful mantel, fine dining room with colonial paneled walls, period buffet, 2 large sunny bedrooms with built-in closets. Most complete cabinet kitchen. Nice breakfast nook. Up to date bath with pedestal wash stand, built-in oval top tubs, shower, etc. Very best oak floors in all rooms. Most expensive and artistic wall decorations. Special designed fixtures. Wall built, beautifully finished, large lot. Fruit trees, garage, drive, etc. A home that will please you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL LA RAMADA.

Choicest residential section in Glendale. For many years the beautiful La Ramada and Casa Verdugo Park was held as a resort and show place by the Pacific Electric. Discriminating people have long waited for this to be put on the market. This has been the most exclusive Foothill location — with its historic interest, rare shubs and wonderful trees. Although just being subdivided and getting ready for the market, it is half sold out. Some good sites remain. Right at the head of Brand Blvd. See this today. Courtesy to Realtors.

SCHUTLER-McMILLAN-HANSON,
122 W. Broadway, Glendale 1484.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN
GLENDALE
CHOICE $0-FT. LOT
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS
WONDERFUL LOCATION
LOTS NO BETTER SELLING AT $1700 AS HIGH AS $1700
PRICE ONLY $950
$150 CASH, $15 MO.

On Burchette addition, adjoining the beautiful city park. North front, commanding a most beautiful view. Only 2 blocks from car line. Near center of business, nearly hundreds dollars profit in this lot almost at once. ED-WARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Glen. 250. Open Sunday. Auto at your disposal. Hurry!

GLENDALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

106x150 BROADWAY CORNER, in heart of Glendale. This is a real bargain at $48,500 and at practically your own terms.

Also some dandy exclusives on Colorado business frontage.

See us at once.

RUSSELL & BOLEN,
1261 E. Colorado Blvd.,
Glendale, California.
Phone Glendale 2439-R.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
AT SACRIFICE PRICE

80x132, DRYDEN ST., FINEST LOCATION EAST OF NORTH KENWOOD.

PRICE $1250, $150 CASH, $15 MONTH.

Here is a chance to buy a beautiful home site at a bargain price. The location is the best in Glendale. Wonderful mountain and valley view. Near new high school site, one block from car line. Paved street, all other improvements. If you do not want it for a home, buy it for a quick turn. It will make you a handsome profit in a very short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Phone Glendale 250.

$1500 DOWN
6 ROOMS NEW—$6800

Choice location near car line and boulevard, adjoining Country Club. Magnificent view. Owner 507 W. MILFORD ST., Tel. Glendale 1237-J.

CHEAPEST GOOD LOT
IN GLENDALE.

Full-sized lot two blocks from car, street and sidewalks in and paid for; nice homes all around. $1250.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

TO LET—In Glendale, one nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, housekeeping privileges, with use of kitchen and dining-room, 2 blocks from Brand; 4½ blocks from car line; suitable for two men or couple employed; everthing furnished; gas, light, electricity, if per month; permanent location. Glendale 1613-W. 433 W. GARFIELD.

SPECIAL.
6 ROOMS, $3000.

All large rooms. Not new, but very well built. Has two full-sized bedrooms and breakfast-room that could be used for a bedroom. Close to car line. Very easy terms. Open Sunday.

WM. R. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd.

WILL SACRIFICE GLENDALE LOT.

WORTH $1400, WILL SELL FOR $1080.

Only takes $1080 cash, balance by month. A choice residence lot near new high school site. Price includes all street improvements. 1 block from car line. Beautiful location, for a home. Call me evenings or mornings, SOUTH 5738-J. Mr. Green, will gladly show you the lot.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

$750 DOWN.

WILL BUY a fine 4-room bungalow in good residence district—full sized lot—oak floors in front rooms, under value at $4500. Grab this quick.

HERE'S THAT INCOME property. A fine big 2-story, 4-flat building on big corner lot, between Brand and Glendale ave. with 5-room cottage in rear—always rented—great investment at $20,000. $5000 or $6000 will handle; balance easy terms. This is probably the best income property in the city at that price.

ASK TO SEE my 4-acre near-in subdivision tract, cheapest and best thing in Glendale.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway, Glendale 274.

RIPE FOR BUSINESS
60 FEET FOR
$9000.

On one of Glendale's main boulevards, absolutely unrestricted, in a built-up district needing stores—Must act quickly at this price.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. 1310 So. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$6800
ON A CORNER.

It only takes $2500 cash to cinch this buy, a well-built double only 2 years old. Could not be duplicated for $6000.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. 1310 So. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—La Crescenta, modern, 5-room bungalow and garage, newly refinished inside and out; large lot, 179-ft. frontage, wonderful live oak and other shade trees, fruit, trees, flower garden, etc. A bargain at $5200, $1500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. See owner on premises today, ½ blk. south of Michigan Ave. on Rosemont Ave., La Crescenta or phone Monday Metropolitan 2803.

FOR SALE—AT 1041 S. VERDUGO ROAD. 170 feet frontage or more including the old home place of 9 rooms, surrounded by beautiful trees, lawn and shrubbery. Good elevation overlooking Glendale. This is a wonderful location to build an ideal home and will be sold below value.

McINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway. Glendale 73-J.

CLASSY COBBLESTONE BUNGALOW, ONLY $6000.

Artistic 5-r. mod., unique arrangement, large studio living-room; cathedral ceiling, fine mantel and fireplace, Pitney disc, porches, garage, $2000 cash, adjoining lot valued $600. Immediate possession; worth investigating. Owner, GLENDALE 2625.

SEE THIS TODAY.

Home and income, bargain, close in on livest boulevard, where values increase rapidly. New modern duplex, half now rented. Let alone worth price by next fall. Inquire 612 E. COLORADO ST. Glendale 1305-M.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, MODERN, IN GLENDALE ON BURBANK CAR LINE, OWNER, 1017 WESTERN.

GLENDALE lots and homes for sale; easy terms. 442 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$18,000.
WONDERFUL FOOTHILL HOME.

Situated on corner, within one block of Foothill Blvd. and Lake st. Large rectangular 75x175 ft. lot, highly improved with choice shrubs, flowers and fruit. 7 large rooms, 2 master bedrooms with private bath and dressing, Chased-in sleeping porch. Butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. Every room has outside exposure. Large basement. This property must be seen to be appreciated. The construction details will stand your closest inspection. Owner retiring from business. Give us an opportunity to convince you. Call MR. PETTY.

A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Pico 7356.

BY ALL MEANS IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THIS.

To rent at a reasonable price.

South of Colorado is seldom offered for rent—WHY? Because they are only one in a thousand. This home is located in the choicest section of Pasadena, and is different. Its grounds are exquisite; beautiful canyon fish ponds, waterfall and tennis court finished soon. Its grounds are like the Garden of Eden. On account of the canyon it is cool in summer and warm in the winter. Call at 415 OAKWOOD AVE., North Pasadena.

RAYMOND VIEW TERRACE.

We have about 40 lots, many of them with double frontage, some of them corner, lawn and some with shade trees on each lot. The F. E. short line passes property. These are ideal lot for homeseekers. Put your old car estate as subdivided as to make it possible for individuals to enjoy the home environment. It will mean a fortune to all. 24 Palm Oaks and State st., Pasadena. F. E. short line to Raymond stop.

WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC.,
Sales Agents, 116 S. Steiner.

BARGAIN COURT SITE.
SOUTH PASADENA COURT SITE LOT 100x179. FIRST-CLASS SURROUNDINGS.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COURT SITE, WHERE MUCH MONEY CAN BE MADE. WON'T LAST LONG. QUICK SALE PRICE $4000. WILL TAKE $2000 CASH AND TERMS.

CRANE & LESLIE, 1912 FREMONT AVE. NEAR HUNTINGTON DR., SO. PASADENA. 531502. Col. 8180.

A BEAUTIFUL lot, located in one of the best residential districts in south Pasadena; this lot is 80x262 feet, and has about forty orange trees on it; this is a wonderful piece of property for a fine home; second lot from corner of Oak and Camden Court. Price $6000. OWNER, 531502.

FOR SALE—New stucco 4 rooms, screen sleeping room, garage, seat, modern, northeast corner El Molino and Highland. Make offer. Owner, 1 block. C. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st. Altadena.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home, living, dining and 3 bedrooms, artistic breakfast room, tile bath, sink, kitchen and all built-ins. Oak floors throughout. $2000 cash will handle. Terms. 55811.

OWNER nonresident. Must sell 9-rm. house. Cor. 82x107, 1 block from Colorado Blvd. Only $6000. If sold in 48 hrs. $4500—$1500 cash, 148 S. Pasadena Av. CAL MAR. MOORHEAD, 592381.

FOR SALE in the Hollywood district, new 4-unit flat building, 3-room cottage in rear, all rented. Good income property. PHONE 569146 mornings.

COMPLETELY furnished house, 5 rooms, two sleeping porches, $200 for two months in Pasadena. Phone COLO. 7129, best references required.

WANT Pasadena equity, $5000 for similar here with larger mortgage. 13865. 351273.

SOUTH Pasadena new 4-room bungalow for sale, 2 blocks car line. Owner. COLO 619, 351282.

SOUTH PASADENA, a modern 5-room bungalow, $5500. Fine residential section. 1305 STRATFORD AVE.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

4 ROOMS and sl. porch. Lot 50x158, double garage, bearing trees. Good income, $2800, terms.

New 4-room bung., furnished, screen porch. Garage. $4750, terms.

6-room modern bung., chicken equip. Lot 42x150. $4500, terms.

Lot 50x150, $850, terms, $100 cash. Trees, hedge.

Lot 50x250, $1000, terms $20 mo.

KLUTE & PENNOYER
217 W. Main st. Tel. 1188-J.

VERY PRETTY CORNER.

5 large rooms, hardwood floors in every room. East front. Beautiful lawn. 2-car garage. Lot 50x150.

Can get 50 feet adjoining.

$2000 CASH. PRICE $7500.

A LITTLE DANDY.

4 rooms, close to Main street.
Big lot. Fruit trees. Good location.
ONLY $4250, TERMS.
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY,
Raymond at Main. 1236-W.

HERE'S a real stucco, in a rapidly developing section. Built for a home and the difference is apparent. Five large rooms, nook, tile mantel, sink and tub, shower, automatic heater, all hardwood floors, and very distinctive. The nifties kitchen ever; lot 50x171. Wonderful view. Easy terms. $8000. Come out Sunday, 2416 ALHAMBRA ROAD, near Fremont.

I WANT business lots, residence lots, acreage in Sah Gabriel Valley. If you have any such properties that are worth the money, shot them to me quick. I am expecting your immediate response. H. C. HOLLINS, 211 S. ALMANSOR ST., Alhambra. Phone 539-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, best buy in Ramona Park, 55-ft. corner, east front, 5 rooms besides breakfast room; laundry and sleeping porch. Nearly new and strictly modern. Floor furnace, fireplace, fruit trees and shrubbery. Good schools and transportation. Terms. 1721 S. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home, modern, 7-room house, gas, electricity, 1 acre artistic grounds, lawn, shrubbery, shade trees, automatic sprinkling system, fancy deciduous fruit trees, fine soil for chickens. Price very reasonable for quick sale. Call 823-246.

LARGE lot in Lincoln Garfield tract, 50x200-ft. Lot 116, block 96, will sell for $1800 on terms, all improvements are paid for, there are 20 orange trees and 3 peach trees on lot. Inquire HENRY JOHNSON, Route 11, Box 8, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1510.

FOR SALE—New 5-room home for only $4750; excellent location; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; garage; terms or clear lot. See owner at 113 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra.

FOR RENT—Furn. bung. for 5 mo. from Aug. 1, rent reasonable; no children. 115 N. ELECTRIC, Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE.

Fine new 5-room bungalow, east front, beautiful lawn, flowers, fruit trees and shrubs. Large lot 50x240. Good location. Priced at a bargain. $3500. Terms.

New 6-room home. Beautiful corner 75x125, south frontage, ideal location; fine lawn both front and rear, fine shrubs, trees and flowers. A real home and priced right for a quick sale.

An attractive new 4-room bungalow on a 50x200 lot. All built-in features. Double garage. $4200 and a very small payment down takes it. Some snap.

Beautiful 5-room Dutch Colonial bungalow on 50x155 lot; location the best and it is certainly a special bargain at the price, $5500. Good terms. Don't fail to see this one.

A dandy new 7-room English stucco right close to Main st., east front, lot 50x150, with alley on side. A real pretty home at $6000. And on easy terms, too.

We have some choice close-in lots priced right.

Mr. Parsons, with
NORMAN E. GILLARD, REALTOR,
419 West Main St.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.

One of Alhambra's most beautiful homes for rent for one year or more. Owner going to Europe for extended tour. Home has four bedrooms and three baths. Beautifully furnished. Shown by appointment only. References required.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home with four acres of land. Ready for subdivision. Located across the street from the new town of Temple. Enough land can be sold to pay for the home. House has six rooms, three bedrooms and every convenience. Two-year-old trees cover the land. Property located five and one-half miles from our office and one mile from Huntington Drive car line. Priced right. Terms.

FOR SALE—One acre poultry ranch, fully equipped. Lots of fruit and garden. Dandy seven-room house with three bedrooms, screen sleeping porch, large porches front and rear. Hardwood floors. Price and terms reasonable. Near San Gabriel Boulevard and schools.

See C. C. Downing, with
THOMAS ACTON COMPANY,
712 West Main st.
Alhambra, Cal. Phone Alham. 66.

FOR SALE—

Lot 50x163 only two blocks from Main st. and City Hall. We consider it a good investment at $1400.

First-class 5-room home. The best construction from foundation up; hardwood floors, built-in bath, fireplace, up-to-date built-in features. Ready to move into. Value of this property sure to increase. $1500 will handle. Balance $4000, will be handled on terms.

Country Club Crest lots are being reserved now. Your opportunity to secure the best value in home or investment property is right now. Information at main office or at tract office.

$1850 for full-sized lot, one-half block off Main st. A good buy and on easy terms.

J. ROGER HOUGH COMPANY,
Phone 1004. 219 W. Main st., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, new, bungalow type, 5 rooms, oak floors throughout, garage, chicken house; fine location for 100, situated on boulevard close to markets. $6800. Terms.

East front lot on one of our best residence streets, 50x169. Price $1750. ½ cash.

North Chapel, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, lot 50x162. $4350, $1200 cash.

New bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, oak floors, garage, good residence st. $5000, $1000 cash, $50 month.

3-room garage house, lot 33x150, block from library. $3500. $1000 cash, $30 month.

Established 1909
O. P. BALDWIN CO.,
106 W. Main st. Phone 68.

BEST BARGAINS in Alhambra district; all facing business streets and boulevards:

80x142, like stealing it..... $8000
110x143 (house) will rent $50..... $8500
100x200, house, poultry equip..... $5500
110x275, beautiful, modern stucco res., fine location..... $17,000
11 acres, with 766 ft. on Main st. The best of frontage, and worth more than price asked for entire tract..... $55,000

Folks, these are genuine bargains and opportunities. Don't wait for a big develop real speed to get any of them. They don't last. Write, phone or call, but do it quick. M. C. HOLLINS, 211 S. ALMANSOR ST., Alhambra. Phone 539-W.

TRADERS, ATTENTION

From 2 to 5 acres and good well built modern 6-room house, bearing bearing oranges, 100 logs, 3 brooder houses, power feed cutter, barn sprinkling system all in. Full bearing walnuts. Located in the heart of Garfield Valley on Ocean to Ocean Highway. Everything about this property in fine shape and good condition, all clear and will exchange all or part for income, incl. unimproved for flat, unfurnished apartment, duplex or modern well built bungalow in Alhambra, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena or Long Beach.

KNOX & BOND, 1901 W. Market st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

6 ROOM modern bungalow, with large living room, fireplace, built-in cases, large dining room and buffet, 2 bedrooms, cement porch; lawn and flowers, large lot 52x150. Vacant bearing fruit, garage. Only 3 blocks to P. E. service. Owner needs money. For quick sale reduced to $4000, $1000 cash.

Corner lot 45x150, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity, paved street, 4 blocks to car. $850. $150 down, $15 month.

MILLS & BURKE
Phone 1470 13 W. Main st., Alhambra

MAIN ST. PROPERTY—

Centrally located business frontage with income at present of $1382 per year. This property is one block from the projected Franklin-Lemb Hotel, costing approximately $250,000, construction starting July 1st. Can be delivered for short time only at $375 per front foot. Lot is 55x150 and is practically the last piece of Main st. frontage that can be obtained at this price. For information, see exclusive agent.

WALLACE F. GLIDDEN,
116 W. Main st. Phone 294.
1118 W. Main st. Phone 943.
Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow on S. Granada. Hardwood floors, tile in bathroom and sink, double garage, lawn front and rear; near school and Main st. Only $7800. terms. Less for cash. Also 7-room house on North Stoneman, close to Huntington Drive. Lot 80x175, fine neighborhood; only $6250. $1000 down, balance like rent. Large corner lot near Main and Garfield for only $1500. Can't be duplicated. OTIS A. SMITH, 309 W. Main.

BEST BARGAIN IN ALHAMBRA.

New 5-room stucco bungalow, oak floors throughout, cement basement, furnace, garage, fine, splendid corner, modern. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery, variety of fruit trees. Only $8000. $2500 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. See J. POMEROY, 114 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 1186. Res. Phone 845-W.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, closet, hardwood floors, composition, stove, 6 plumbing fixtures, modern cement sidewalk, lawn, close to Ocean to Ocean Highway. Only 12 at the quoted price. For quick sale, $2500, small payment down, balance like rent. BOYLE 6311.

FINE 8-room 2-story bungalow, well built, perfect condition; fine location; lot 80x160; double garage, oranges, lemons, pears, peaches, avocados in perfect front yard rear; best buy in Alhambra $8500, $2500 cash. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO. 309 W. Main.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, all large rooms, hardwood floors, fine large (½ acre) lot, equipment for 1000 hens. East facing lot in best part of town covered with orange trees, 50x150, $1850, $650 will handle.

MILLS & BURKE,
13 W. Main. Phone Alhambra 1470.

6-ROOM bungalow, corner lot 62x158, east front, hardwood floors throughout and all built-in features, bearing fruit trees, apricot, peach, plum, fig, orange, lemon, grape fruit. 2 blocks from car line, 4 blocks from business district. Good investment. 227 S. CHAPEL ST.

TO LET—Modern beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, large yard, fruit, flowers, 318 N. ELECTRIC AVE. Alhambra, $40. Occupancy July 10. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Metropolitan 4379.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, hen yard, good garage, fruit trees and flowers. $5000 if sold this week. See owner lot 7 and 9 a.m. week days at 415 N. Electric ave., Alhambra. No agents.

FOR SALE—New 8-room stucco duplex in fine residential section; hardwood floors throughout, tile sinks, automatic heater, each side garage. A bargain for quick sale. See OWNER, 638 N. OLIVE.

$700 CASH
Buys a 6-room house north of Main. Bal. of $3800, $40 per month.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

Marguerita and Main sts. Ph. 858.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME—SACRIFICE. 7 spacious rooms, acre beautiful grounds. Terms. Phone OWNER, Alhambra 1423-J.

BUNGALOW—Alhambra, 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, built-ins, effects, garage. Best bargain Alhambra; $6000 easy terms. Price $6050. OWNER, 220 BARTLETT BLDG.

A LOT on corner Sierra Vista and Corte Sta., 200x80, for $2000. For terms inquire from MARLOWE BRAC, 3326 W. Adams, or tel. 712-73, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

6-RM. mod., real home, fruit and flowers, $5250, $2000 cash, balance very easy. OWNER, 331 N. Marguerita.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

IF YOU are looking for a home in the best residential district that will yield an income of from $70 to $90 a month besides a lovely place to live yourself, we have it. Due to the fact that the owners must sell this property is priced very low.

Remember, there is money to be made in business property in Alhambra, and especially when it can be bought for less than $100 a front foot. We have an exceptionally good buy now under a hundred dollars.

Lots located in one of the fastest growing localities in Alhambra can be bought for $975, one-third down balance. These are limited but we have a few left at that price.

CAROLINE REALTY COMPANY
125 West Main st.
Alhambra, California.
Phone 1714-J.

5 NEW modern bungalows, small cash payment down; balance like rent. 827 N. Monterey st. HENRY BROS., 224 S. Spring st., room 409. Tel. 824955.

$2150—EQUITY furnished bungalow in Alhambra, worth $3750. Might take lot in Los Angeles up to $1000, bal. cash. DR. H. BERHART'S REALTY EXCHANGE, 722-724 Grosse Bldg. Met. 4830.

BRAND new 6-room bungalow, Alhambra, sac., easy terms. OWNER, 14449.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

OPEN SUNDAYS

$500 DOWN payment on a new bungalow of four rooms and bath, including two sleeping rooms, garage. Fine hillside location. Monthly payments $50, or $500 CASH and $75 monthly. Fine little four-room bungalow with garage, located near Glendale Heights. These bungalows priced low and first class in every particular, including fireplace, built-ins, oak floors, water heaters, tubs, etc.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM bungalow, located on north hill slope only few blocks from L. A. car line. New, with large airy rooms, complete built-ins, oak floors throughout, $1000 cash will handle. Price only $6500.

$3500 WILL BUY NEW five-room bungalow, $1800 cash and $50 per month. Located near business center and only one block from local L. A. car line.

BEST $5000 six-room bungalow in Eagle Rock City, located on hill overlooking the entire valley. Interior finish is Tidlex. 2 large sleeping rooms, breakfast room, large laundry room, basement, front and side porches, large corner lot with double garage. Room for another home on rear of lot. This is a bargain at $6000. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Owner leaving for the East and this well-built beautiful home will be sold within the next few days.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Eagle Rock Branch Office,
1477 West Colorado Blvd.
Tel. Garvanza 5942.

EAGLE ROCK.

LAST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL
HOME SUBDIVISION.
OCEAN VIEW HEIGHTS.
LARGE LOTS, $800 AND UP.
$200 CASH PER MONTH.

The panorama view from these lots is the most beautiful and wonderful in Southern California. Located right in the heart of Ft. Moore Pass, 2 miles from Eagle Rock. Highly improved with choice shrubs, flowers and fruit. 7 large rooms, 2 master bedrooms with private baths and dressing. Chased-in sleeping porch. Butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. Every room has outside exposure. Large basement. This property must be seen to be appreciated. The construction details will stand your closest inspection. Owner retiring from business. Give us an opportunity to convince you. Call MR. PETTY.

A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Pico 7356.

BY ALL MEANS IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THIS.

To rent at a reasonable price.

South of Colorado is seldom offered for rent—WHY? Because they are only one in a thousand. This home is located in the choicest section of Pasadena, and is different. Its grounds are exquisite; beautiful canyon fish ponds, waterfall and tennis court finished soon. Its grounds are like the Garden of Eden. On account of the canyon it is cool in summer and warm in the winter. Call at 415 OAKWOOD AVE., North Pasadena.

RAYMOND VIEW TERRACE.

We have about 40 lots, many of them with double frontage, some of them corner, lawn and some with shade trees on each lot. The F. E. short line passes property. These are ideal lot for homeseekers. Put your old car estate as subdivided as to make it possible for individuals to enjoy the home environment. It will mean a fortune to all. 24 Palm Oaks and State st., Pasadena. F. E. short line to Raymond stop.

WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC.,
Sales Agents, 116 S. Steiner.

BARGAIN COURT SITE.
SOUTH PASADENA COURT SITE LOT 100x179. FIRST-CLASS SURROUNDINGS.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COURT SITE, WHERE MUCH MONEY CAN BE MADE. WON'T LAST LONG. QUICK SALE PRICE $4000. WILL TAKE $2000 CASH AND TERMS.

CRANE & LESLIE, 1912 FREMONT AVE. NEAR HUNTINGTON DR., SO. PASADENA. 531502. Col. 8180.

A BEAUTIFUL lot, located in one of the best residential districts in south Pasadena; this lot is 80x262 feet, and has about forty orange trees on it; this is a wonderful piece of property for a fine home; second lot from corner of Oak and Camden Court. Price $6000. OWNER, 531502.

FOR SALE—New stucco 4 rooms, screen sleeping room, garage, seat, modern, northeast corner El Molino and Highland. Make offer. Owner,

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

THE GASKEN TRACT—
SAN FERNANDO ROAD AT
DIVISION ST.
"Closest-in" subdivision in the city, on Eagle Rock car line, 5c fare.

LOTS—$600, $650, $700, $750. BRING $10 FOR DEPOSIT ON ANY LOT. Stores and school on tract. Large residential lots, temporary homes permitted. Gas, water, electricity, oiled streets; small payment down, balance $10 per mo. These lots are not mountains or gullies. Must be seen to be appreciated. These lots will not last long. Be wise. Act now.
See me 3 and 4-rm. bungalows.
TRACT OFFICE, 2121 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
PHONE LINCOLN 3758.

BARGAIN, DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT, corner 50 by 135. Beautiful location, 2 blocks from Glendale blvd. and car line. 1 block new school, northeast corner Garden ave. and Gracia st. About $750 cash. Balance easy. Owner, VERMONT 0835.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
We have some wonderful blocks including corners zoned both A and B that can be divided to show immediate profits in the active Crown Hill and North Westlake districts. Also building sites in single hotel, apartments or court sites.
See MR. REYNOLDS or MR. CARPENTER.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 605-49.

BEVERLY HILLS
A hill site for a home. One of the finest locations in the country. Highly restricted. Wonderful view. Directly opposite Million Dollar Thos. H. Ince ranch. 5 1-3 acres at a price which will seem ridiculous next year. Call Hutgins.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel. Phone Drexel 6980.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE.
Hill top on Lemo Drive. A few steps north from 6th st. Only $8000. Also 6 bungalow on Ogden Drive, just north from Melrose, West Hollywood, $2250. See my sign.
And an unrestricted lot only a few minutes' walk from Hall of Records. $2250. These are all bargains.
See Mr. Brusk with
A. LEIGHTY CO.
282 N. Western ave. Holly 8951.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
A very attractive corner location 65x153, showing income at present with a wonderful future ahead. Can be made to show 20% on investment; $10,000 cash will handle.
See
Mr. Berkley or Mr. Smith.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 605-49.

158 FT., Garland near 7th., attractive. 82 ft., Coronado near 6th. Choice. 60 ft., 8th. near Figueroa. Snap. 94 ft., corner on Grand ave.
These properties not for sale. All are open for 99-year leases on attractive prices and terms. All well located and sure money makers.
BERNARD VOLLMER
1115 Trust and Savings Bldg.

$30,000
CORNER LUCERNE AND SIXTH ST.
Wonderful corner, 167x185, in highly restricted residence district, one block from Wilshire Blvd. This is one of the finest corners in the entire Windsor Square district.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 S. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 1435.

UNRESTRICTED lot for court, flat or apartment, 55x190, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Hobart. Price $11,500.
Also unrestricted lot 84x167 on corner near same location.
M. H. RADLOCK, 57496, or Holly 10216.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

$3500 lot for flat
$4200, double bung. lot cor.
$2000, Hillside lot.
$10,000, Witmer St., 55x120.
$12,500, Witmer St., 50x190.
$21,000, Columbia, 100x250.
C. M. LIGHTBODY,
1203 W. 6th St. Phone Drexel 4124.

IMPROVED LOTS NEAR CULVER CITY
On Venice car line. Building restrictions. Price $700. Best buy in this district. Phone owner, 14289.
614 PK. OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & OLIVE. Resident phone, HOLLY 8748.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
100x140, 1 block from L. A. High School for $4750. Can you imagine such a bargain as this in such a wonderful income location. Really worth just about double this price. Also a flat for 50x140 same location at $2500. CHAS. H. SMITH, 4702 Country Club Drive. 763985.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$2625.
Built up section in West Hollywood, close to car. Underpriced. Act quick.
See BALLMANN,
C. B. WELDEN CO.,
Phone 57107. 7077 Hollywood Blvd.

NEAR Vermont and Sunset, good 50-foot residence or apartment lot, clear. Will take light sedan or 4-pass. touring car as first payment; pay $5000 cash and assume on income or acreage. Price of lot $4000.
VERNON H. PECK,
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

$5000—UNRESTRICTED CORNER. WORTH $5000 TODAY. ADJOINING LAFAYETTE SQUARE. LOOK AT THIS AND HURRY.
STEINHAM & SMAILER.
4225 W. WASHINGTON. 74458.

100x150
OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL A-1 SITE LA SALLE AVE. NR. 21ST ST. BEST RESIDENCE SECTION. BOYLE DEAL WITH OWNER. CALL EVES. DREXEL 7028.

FOR SALE—By owner leaving town this week, lot, fly owner leaving town this week, lot, fly owner leaving town this week, lot, fly of Beverly. Resident, income or investment value $2000, will sacrifice for $1600, $600 cash, balance easy. Must go this week. PHONE 760211.

HIGHLAND PARK acre, lot at a bargain, close in. Improvements in ripe for subdivision, wonderful opportunity for builder, houses sell rapidly. THOMPSON, 1 Fort Bird.

PICO HEIGHTS—1400 El Molino, large lot suitable apts. or court. Old house, garage, rear, $7500. White district. But will sell colored people. Main 8353.

$35,000
CORONADO STREET
Corner, 125x190 to alley.
Apartment site in Lake
Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Metropolitan 3542

ONLY $3250
Lot 50x145, near 2nd and
Carondelet. MR. GALBRAITH
Metropolitan 3542

50 FOOT, Corner West Jefferson. Rire for drug store. $6000. BALDWIN, 2116 W. Santa Barbara.

ARLINGTON SQUARE, 50 ft. lot on 2nd ave., near Santa Barbara. This is a bargain; $1800. OWNER, 437-573.

CORNER near Westlake Park, 50x125, $6000. Easy terms. DUNKIRK 1098. 225 So. ALVARADO ST.

SPLENDID RESIDENCE LOT on Third ave. 67ft. lot south of Rodeo. $1800. $1000 cash. Owner, 777 Portsmville, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 60x150 for duplex, residence or court, 10th ave. Hyde Park, near Slauson. $1575. CALL 64455.

Hollywood Branch Office, 6612 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Free auto. 458910.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x126, off Brand Blvd. between Los Angeles and Glendale, terms. CAPITOL 2178.

LOT near Florence and South Park, $1100, 1-4 down, bal. $15 monthly. COCHRANE BROS., 360 E. Florence.

DOUBLE bungalow lot 50x150; equity, 2100, balance $15 per month. Address W, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

FIGUEROA ST. cor. close in, 50 ft. $9000. P. REAL, 969 E. 5th st. Owner.

LOT 57x150, Nr. Washington, east of Rampart, $2500. Terms. OWNER, West 7728.

4 SPECIAL lot bug. 40x135, ext. Moneta & Main. $900. 4975 MONETA.

DOUBLE bungalow lot, 50x181, on 8th st. E. KOSCHES, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

50x150 NEAR U.C.S.C.—$2250. KELLAR, 777 No. Vermont. 599715—599694.

BY OWNER, 50x140 Bell Mead and Hazel sts., 4331 S. RAYMOND.

COLUMBIA ave., near 6th, for duplex court. Owner, 416 CALIF. BLDG. Met. 6080.

50-FT. frontage on Main near Jefferson. Priced to sell. AUSTIN & BOSTON, 4325 Vermont ave.

COURT or flat lot 50x131, new double stucco bung. on rear; $9500, cash $4500. By owner, 1752 W. 20TH ST.

BRENTWOOD PARK—See O. J. HARRELL for his special prices in cleaning up remaining lots. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

NICE lot Arlington Square, snap, $1500. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LOT 50x156, CLASSY LOCATION, 1 BLOCK NORTH L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, $4000. OWNER, CAPITOL 3240.

72 FT. ON blvd., facing Expos. Park. Dandy court site only $8500; ¼ cash. Bargain. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

MAIN STREET SNAP, $500 DOWN. Call today, 8585 MAIN ST.

LOT on Third ave., one block south of Slauson ave. Terms. HUMBOLDT 6520-J.

LOT 50x150, electricity, gas, on Figueroa, 11102 MONETA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

SUBE

MONEY MAKERS

Western Ave., Good location $325 ft. Western ave. 60-ft. frontage ... $24,000
Crown Hill Dist. Large corner, $22,500
Crown Hill District, 70-ft. front-age. C Zone $12,500
Bungalow Court Site. Wil. dist. $11,500
New Windsor So. Residence cor. $ 7,500
Flat lot, good district, 60 ft. $ 6000

Lot Department
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464

$200 TO $500—
NO HIGHER
LOTS IN LAUREL CANYON PARK
MOSTLY WITH A WONDERFUL VIEW OF LOS ANGELES
Take Hollywood car marked "Laurel Canyon" to end of line, then walk, ride or take bus up Laurel Canyon blvd., one mile to tract office, opposite tavern. G. L. Parry, Tract Agt. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 820 Title Ins. Bldg., owner, 64207.

APT. SITE BARGAINS.
These fine locations are located in the Westlake district, close to car line and command your immediate investigation.

100x172 corner $26,500
58x150 corner 21,000
160x200 21,000
85x160 17,000
75x182 16,000
60x150 10,000
50x151 to alley 6,200

For these and other lot bargains, call Mr. Fletcher or Mr. Lloyd, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 So. Western ave. Drexel 4124.

WONDERFUL COURT SITE.
104x180 ft., 15-ft. alley. The ONLY ONE of its kind and absolutely the best buy in N. Wilshire-Hollywood section. Ideal surroundings and convenient to everything. Real value at $20,000.
MR. GRAHAM, Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Hoover.

WEST 16TH ST. CORNER SNAP.
175 feet on 16th st. by 70. Unrestricted. A few blocks from Western. Go out and look it over, and if it won't take you long to be convinced that this street has real possibilities. Here is an opportunity to buy a wonderful corner at less than $100 a foot. Price $17,000. This won't last. See MR. BOKOLOW at
56302. KELLS & GRANT, Drexel 0165. Wilshire at Western.

AUCTION SALE.
Valuable industrial and business lot 100x120.
Improved with stores and public garage, 1344 to 1352 E. 58th st.
Wednesday, June 27, at 2 o'clock.
G. KELSHAW, Auctioneer.
3115 W. Pico st. Phone 762604.

WESTERN AVE. GOOD BUYS.
Western is being paved between Slauson and Manchester. You know the rest.
55 ft. Western cor. Terms. $7000.
48 ft. Western cor. Terms. $2500
80 ft. Western cor. Terms. $11,500
25 ft. Western. $2100
60 ft. Western nr. 54th st. $12,350
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western Av. Vt. 4927

ONE-HALF ACRE.
NEAR BELLEVUE & HOOVER.
Set to grapes and assorted fruit; a veritable paradise in the heart of this city. Receives $2500 to handle and is the biggest bargain in Los Angeles. See LARSON, Home Realty Co., 253 N. Vermont. Wil. 2977.

FOR SALE—One of the best large apartment house sites in the Wilshire district, for sale at a tremendous bargain. If you are looking for a snap, call MR. MORTON or MR. HORN, with J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 3rd & Western, Lilly-Fletcher Bldg. Drexel 7137.

SELLING FAST. Why not? Big lots, close in, with water, gas, electricity, curbs, cement sidewalks, oiled and graveled streets. Fronting on boulevard, near P.E. car line. Selling at sacrifice prices, as low as $450. Easy terms. $15 cash buys one. Free auto ride to property. Come today. TALK WITH FAY, 846 South Broadway.

$950 AND UP. $10 MONTH.
Improvements now in; near business center, schools, churches, yellow car line, on Harbor Blvd., where property values are increasing rapidly. Closest tract to city and city conveniences now on market. Tract over half sold out. Better hurry. South Side Park office at S.E. cor. 99TH and MAIN STS.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CORNER.
Excellent corner for fine home in beautiful Wilshire District.
8th and Mullen Ave., just west of Fremont Square. Lot 45x153, 94-ft. wide in rear of lot to alley. Will sacrifice at $4500. About half cash, balance $50 per month. Lot worth $6000. Must sell at once. PHONE 12790.

FOR Sale, $1850 corner lot, must sell, is bound to be worth $5000 soon, near growing business center, restricted neighborhood. Southwest at once.
SIMEON LAGASSE
622 Grant Bldg.
Phone 14045

AT A BIG BARGAIN
We can deliver the N. E. cor. of Normandie & Oakwood (unrestricted) if sold prior to July 1, at a bed-rock price
JOHNSON with Rome Realty Co., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

MONETA Ave. corner, $125 ft. Just north of Manchester Ave., on west side of st. ¼ cash.
2 residence lots, located between Moneta and Figueroa. A bargain at $1500 each. 8327 MONETA AVE. Ph. University 0504.

FORCED SALE
$5000—83x125 Los Feliz Heights, near Vermont and Commonwealth, lot is level, above grade, southern exposure, marvelous view. (Worth $6500.) Easy terms. F. ST. PHELPS CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment lot 50x158, IONE BRAE ST. near 6th. IMPROVED with good SEVEN-room RESIDENCE; high, close-in LOCATION and reasonably priced. DREXEL 2560.

NEAR Vermont and Jefferson business center, unparalleled apt.-house site, 65x130, short distance from U.S.C., three schools, 3 car lines. Just what you are looking for. PHONE 248-57 afternoon or evenings, quick sale.

TWO dandy bldg. lots on high ground, only $1875 each. 2401 W. 84TH ST.

$35,000
CORONADO STREET
Corner, 125x190 to alley
Apartment site in Lake
Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Metropolitan 3542

ONLY $3250
Lot 50x145, near 2nd and
Carondelet. MR. GALBRAITH
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50 FOOT, Corner West Jefferson. Rire for drug store. $6000. BALDWIN, 2116 W. Santa Barbara.

ARLINGTON SQUARE, 50 ft. lot on 2nd ave., near Santa Barbara. This is a bargain; $1800. OWNER, 437-573.

CORNER near Westlake Park, 50x125, $6000. Easy terms. DUNKIRK 1098. 225 So. ALVARADO ST.

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LOT near Florence and South Park, $1100, 1-4 down, bal. $15 monthly. COCHRANE BROS., 360 E. Florence.

DOUBLE bungalow lot 50x150; equity, 2100, balance $15 per month. Address W, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

FIGUEROA ST. cor. close in, 50 ft. $9000. P. REAL, 969 E. 5th st. Owner.

LOT 57x150, Nr. Washington, east of Rampart, $2500. Terms. OWNER, West 7728.

4 SPECIAL lot bug. 40x135, ext. Moneta & Main. $900. 4975 MONETA.

DOUBLE bungalow lot, 50x181, on 8th st. E. KOSCHES, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

50x150 NEAR U.C.S.C.—$2250. KELLAR, 777 No. Vermont. 599715—599694.

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COLUMBIA ave., near 6th, for duplex court. Owner, 416 CALIF. BLDG. Met. 6080.

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LOT 50x156, CLASSY LOCATION, 1 BLOCK NORTH L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, $4000. OWNER, CAPITOL 3240.

72 FT. ON blvd., facing Expos. Park. Dandy court site only $8500; ¼ cash. Bargain. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

MAIN STREET SNAP, $500 DOWN. Call today, 8585 MAIN ST.

LOT on Third ave., one block south of Slauson ave. Terms. HUMBOLDT 6520-J.

LOT 50x150, electricity, gas, on Figueroa, 11102 MONETA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

WONDERFUL UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS
$55,000—200x145 corner; 15-ft. alley; near Ambassador.
$30,000—135x142 corner, near this office.
$16,000—60x140, 200 ft. from W. 6th.
$16,500—60x154, close-in, slightly location.
$10,000—50x135, no setback, near here.
$8000—50x145, ideal apartment site.
$7000—50x151, 3 blks. from Bryson.
$8250—50x150, corner flat site.
MR. GRAHAM, Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist

ARTIST'S VIEW
LOT, $1500.
I have only ONE lot left on restricted drive overlooking Midwick Country Club. Jim Hill's estate and many pretty new homes, everlasting vista of entire Coast Range from Griffith Park to Old Baldy, yet ONLY 20 minutes' trolley or 22 minutes' drive from downtown. All improvements included. Terms or inducement to builder of suitable artistic house. BATTELLE, Builder, 346 P. E. Bldg., Metro. 0000 or Sunday and eve. call Mr. Wells, Carranza 2811.

FOR SALE—
10TH STREET PROPERTY
Mr. Speculator or Mr. Investor for business, we can tell you all about the wonderful possibilities of investing in 10th street property RIGHT NOW. Get in ahead of this big chance. We can show you how.
See
Mr. Smith or Mr. Berkley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 605-49.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
50x135.
FRANCIS AVE. NEAR HOOVER
THE CHEAPEST LOT
IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT
FOR QUICK ACTION, $8500
CALL MR. KLABQUIST
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
55x135, fine for dbl. bung., Wil. $6500
56x147, nr. Vermont and 3rd St.. 7000
50x190, nr. Vermont and 3rd St.. 8500
57x125, close in, high elev., snap. 7500
60x165, nr. New Hampshire & 3rd. 9000
57½x139, Western Ave. snap..... 23,000
These are some of today's bargains. For information phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave. Phones 569779 or 569573.

60-FT., 2-STORY LOT, $5250
This is a bargain as this price and is within one and one-half blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Is located on one of the highest points in the city. Call us at once.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

FLOWER STREET, near 10th, 50 feet by 165, improved with brick building leased for 7 years—property with improvements can be bought for less than present value of lot and with one-third cash.
C. M. WISELEY with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60549.

WEST SIXTH ST. CORNER.
150-foot corner between Vermont and Western ave. Will sell for $250 per front foot. Cheapest corner on Sixth street.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 S. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 1435.

$17,000.
Close in Apartment site.
NEAR ORANGE AND FIGUEROA.
Includes good house.
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors,
422-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
W. cor. Fig. and 168, 55x140, $3950.
Slauson nr. Rimpau, 50x140, $4100.
S.E. cor. Hoover, 107th, 90x106, $5000.
Res. lot 50x134, Arlington & 74th, $1275
Res. cor. 78th and 3rd ave., $1575.
Easy terms. Phone OWNER, 594262.

I MUST sacrifice these lots quick, Brookline ave. business lots. Best offer Figueroa corner, close in. Make offer. Fine lot, 10th ave., bargain $1000. Nice lot of Huntington Drive $900. 530 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Main 2559.

GENEROUS SCENIC LOT IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, 85x165, above Santa Monica Boulevard, convenient to schools, and shops. Owner will sell at less than city prices. Reasonable terms. Sacrifice at $4500. PHONE 559-400.

CLEVER PEOPLE
always buy lots in certain subdivisions, bound to resell at quick big profit. Prices now advancing. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Vista, or call MR. FOSTER immediately.
762889—763111.

ACRE lots, 80 bearing fruits on each lot; all improvements now in; ready to build on, 12 minutes from Holly. business. Fruit is now ripening. Fruit tree loaded. Very reasonable terms. Holly 725 or 5695567 evenings. 6049 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SIXTH AND WITMER DISTRICT.
60-foot lot on Columbia, $10,000.
60-foot lot on Crown Hill, $14,500.
100-foot bungalow court site, steal.
55-foot apt. site, Witmer st., $10,500.
MR. BUCKHAM, 1203 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—16 building lots, 41 1-4 by 127, part of them on Figueroa. Price $10,000. $4000 cash, balance 1 and 2 year 7%. All streets graded and perfectly level. Mr. Calnan, Exclusive Agent, with T. M. MILLER CO., 820 Mer. Mart. Bl. Bldg., Bdwy. 1190.

CORNER 40x145 $1000
This lot close to Pico, 16th and Arnaz Blvds. Must sell at once. Also have Pico business frontage. You can save $800 by calling. OWNER, 595826.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x150, near Gillette Apts., Alvarado and Ocean View, $6000. Only $2250 cash. Balance 2 years. A chance like this only happens once in a while. Owner, MR. PEOPLES, 582091 or 1206 W. 6th st.

$3500
Lot for duplex or double bungalow. Wilshire Blvd. and L. A. H. S. High ground and fine view 50x148. Good rental district. S. DAVIS, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. Phone 436-658.

SACRIFICE
Residential lot on concrete street N.W. with unrestricted view of beautiful Silver Lake. $1500. $444 W. 10TH ST. 54705; evenings, Drexel 2099.

FINE FOR FOUR FLAT
This 50x142 lot, close to W. Pico and L. A. High School. All improvements in. It will not last long at $4000. Ph. 74312.
JOHN ALVA BELL, 4151 W. Pico St.

LOT close to Grimth Park. Owner will sacrifice. Lot 20 on Bemis st., between Alger and Buell sts. for $1000. Half cash, balance $10 month. 7877 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly. 0065.

ORANGE ST.
50x134, unrestricted lot on Orange between Union and Valencia. This is a fine apartment site. Price only $12,500. See NEIBWENDER, 13522.
735 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — $5500. COMMONWEALTH Ave. two blocks from LAFAYETTE PARK, 55x160 feet. Best BUY ON this fine STREET. DREXEL 2560.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Finest located lot on Crescent Heights Blvd., among fine homes, $2000 under value for quick sale. 80x190. PHONE 437385.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$2000—HALF CASH.
48x152. Also Westwood Blvd. business lot, 40x135. $2500. Terms.
OWNER, 3743 CIMARRON. 766091.

CORNER on Third st. 100x131...$14,000
Some inside lots 50x120..... $6500
2 lots on 2nd st., 100x200..... $7500
BRYAN, 310 Frost Bldg. Ph. 11579.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP.
16th st. nr. Western, zoned & unrestricted for garages, stores, flats, etc. 50x150. $9500, worth double. MAIN 170.

LOTS in Parkdale Tract, 15 minutes from city, $50 down, bal. to suite. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE
Worth your while looking into this. Price will surprise you.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call MR. MCKEE or MR. FINGER
Pico 7363—Bdwy. 8.

CORNER 94x125 to alley, near Westlake Park, $15,000. For quick sale. 225 S. ALVARADO. MRS. BEHR. Dunk. 1098.

MONETA AVE., $4200, easy terms. 53x137, N.W. cor. at 110th. Owner, J. METERS, Glendale. Route 4, box 25.

LOTS—$10 MONTH
Sidewalks, gas, water and electricity, temporary house permitted. Big bargains. Come quick. Open until 7 p.m. PATTON, 98th and Main sts.

FINE LOT 47x201, near Orange Grove Ave. Sewer on lot, water mains in st., sidewalks, curb in. Price $900, $450, terms. 6136 PAS. AVE. GARV 146.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, north Madison, Pasadena, 50x185. $1350. Nothing down, small monthly payments. E. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

BEAUTIFUL restricted residence lot near Wilshire Blvd., for $2450. Terms. A good investment. Write W. F. SANDERS, 312 N. ALVARADO ST.

WHEN investing in lots, see GORBACH'S Real Estate, 8565 Moneta Ave.

MONETA near 53rd, 50x125, $10,000. $4000 cash, only lot at this price bet. here and town. WAGNER, 4171 Moneta.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

THINK OF IT
For a few days we are offering 91-ft. business frontage on Beverly Blvd., at $175 per front ft. This is a sure thing for speculation or improvement. Call at once.
MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE CORNERS
119x180—$20,000.
100x180—$17,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER
80x155—$10,000
CALL MR. KLABQUIST
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288.

VENTURA BOULEVARD.
Only close-in piece left, subdivided all around, long frontage on boulevard with magnificent knoll in the rear, streets on three sides. Frontage alone will sell quickly for more than total price of $35,000. There's a fortune in this and it takes only $12,500 cash.
FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

A FEW 50x140-FOOT RESIDENTIAL
LOTS LEFT AT $450. ½ block from business section and 85-foot boulevard. All improvements will be installed.
SYLMAR ACRES.
Tract Office, 2 miles north of San Fernando on the San Fernando Blvd.

ATTENTION!
WILSHIRE CORNER,
UNRESTRICTED.
162x178
$450 PER FOOT
NEED WE SAY MORE?
VINCENT J. COX
3345 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR.
DUNKIRK 1438. DUNKIRK 1439.

BUNGALOW LOT.
$3950.
Immediately south of Wilshire blvd. near Fremont Place. ... at the price asked quick action is absolutely necessary. See Mr. Jackson
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
760931.

LOT BARGAINS.
UNRESTRICTED
50x135—CORNER—$5000.
50x135—INSIDE—$5500.
50x135—INSIDE—$5000.
MR. BAYLISS, 57496.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK,
6681 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$7,500 equity in double bungalow lot $2250 ½ block from Pico on concrete paved street. Will take $750 cash and $35 per month. Call 762188; 762389.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN COURT SITE
Best buy No. of Hollywood Blvd., 60x150; choice section ... bungalow rear; now rented for $75; your one chance.
JESSIE H. ROYER
7362 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 577-784.

APT. SITE, 50x181½—
Near W. 8th st. East of Westlake Park. Can build 28 singles in 2-story bldg. Rents for $40 per unit this week.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
1020 N. Western ave. Holly 3787.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 60x150 on Wilshire blvd. Next to corner. Will sell my equity for $2000 under market value for quick sale. Call owner, 762970.

FOR SALE—Large 45x120 lot on Brunswick Ave., 170-ft. from Los Feliz Blvd., covered with field bearing walnut trees, real sacrifice at $1350. $450 will handle. Call 238867 or after 5 p.m. on Saturdays, WEST 8134, ask for MILLER.

$2500—WILSHIRE LOT—$2500.
Located on through paved street, near car line and schools. No higher ground in this entire district. Easily worth $3500 more money. See me quick on this one. Phone 762188 or 762389.

$5000—87x184, on Arlington near 10th. Worth $7500, but must sell; all cash. OWNER. Phone 820727.

$13,000, DOUBLE FRONTAGE
70-ft. business lot on Glen. Blvd. Close to tunnel and subway with 6-rm. bung. and gar. Owner, 334 GLENDALE BLVD. Ph. 52026.

TENTH STREET CORNER.
$37,500.
This is some buy.
EDWARDS or CULVER, 1819 W. 6th.

180 FEET WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR AMBASSADOR. BOX 64.
AMBASSADOR STATION, DREXEL 2168.

50-FT. lot, Arlington square, east front, one-half block to Santa Barbara, $1500. Act quick.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

W. JEFFERSON business lot, $70 per ft. Near Arlington, Jefferson st., 80 ft. wide. Now being rated and is cut through to Mesa Drive. No pacing assessments. 4300 W. ADAMS.

BEAUTIFUL UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
I have 2 lots, 50x110 each, on 9th ave. between Washington and Adams, $3500 for both, $4500 for corner. Owner, 1819 W. 6TH, Wilshire 1213.

$2100—50-FOOT LOT IN established section of beautiful Beverly Hills, close to Wilshire Boulevard, car lines, schools and shops. Only $4000, building restriction, under priced $400. PHONE 559-285.

$3000
Beautiful bungalow lot. Windsor Square district. A pick-up. ELMER R. HAWES, 253 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HOLLY 1740.

FLAT OR COURT SITE.
$4000 ... alley, near Sunset and Coronado. Half cash. Call MR. BAGSHAWE, 582991.
1203 W. 6TH ST.

45x90—Whittier Blvd. close to corner. $3500, $1000 cash, BOYLE 6896.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, on Van Ness Ave. near Beverly Blvd., lot 50x136, surrounded by splendid homes. Price $4750. This is cheapest lot in tract. DREXEL 2560.

ON Gramercy north of Melrose, fine, front unrestricted, $7500. Bronson on Rossmore, $4200, 48-ft. front, bungalow lot. BENJAMIN BARRY, 3119 W. 6th. Drexel 1041.

$10,000—Lot 122x187½, So. Orange Grove ave., So. Pasadena. Want city or beach. DOLTON, 61756, 436 Security Bldg.

$500 PROFIT 90 DAYS.
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT, $3500. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
$1500 CASH, BAL. TERMS. OWNER. 583647.

LOT 60x165, suitable for a medium priced hotel. Will help finance, build and find tenant. See NEEDHAM at F. J. WISEMAN, 513 So. Figueroa. 323662

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE FOR FLATS DUPLEX BUNGALOW OR MANSION. ADJOINING HOLLYWOOD CASTLE. OWNER, 1907 ARGYLE. HOLLY 8087.

BUSINESS COR. CLOSE IN S.W., 44x130 Ripe for stores. Must be sold by July 3rd "at a great sacrifice," "way under priced. CALL, 13527.

50-FT. ON WESTERN.
Close to Slauson, $750 down, bal. 1, 2, 3, 4 years. You can't beat this for a money maker. Call VER. 2922.

BARGAIN — High lot, 50x129, view of ocean and mountains. Takes $100 to handle. Assessments paid.
MR. LINDSTRUM. 436428.

CLOSE-in bung. lots near Wilshire, are scarce. Have a good buy on Plymouth, between 9th and 10th. MR. SNALE, West 4350.

COURT site nr. Western and Melrose, Size 50x200. Will sacrifice for $3500 $1000 cash will handle. Call MR. WATERMAN, 350 So. Ramport. Wil. 1104.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Fine income corner lot. Just off Slauson ave. Sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire OWNER, 5955½ S. VAN NESS.

TEN Lots on Blvd. car line, growing subdivision. Forced to sell this week. Can't make payments. $750 per lot. Any terms. MAIN 1298.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
NEAR SLAUSON.
50 FEET $3500
Terms. VER. 9350.

$350—
Must sell, close to Beverly Blvd. 2 blks. west of Western. Wonderful view. WILSHIRE 9421.

GO to 2413 San Fernando Road. See my big lot next door. $1750. KEYES, 3428 Alice st. Cap. 1152. Will trade for Glendale or E. Rock.

DANDY large corner in Wilshire for residence or duplex only $4750. MR. WATERMAN. 5580109. 350 S. Rampart.

WESTERN AVE. cor. 50x150, $2500 buys this corner, very easy terms. At 138th st. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

BELLE-MEAD homes are the kind you can live in. Payments less than rent. Pa. PICO 5511. 741 S. FIGUEROA ST.

DOUBLE bung. or duplex lot near Wil. Blvd. and Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. 50 x128. $ 450. ¼ cash. Call 594262.

CORNER 45x100, 7th st. Orme close in, $2000, terms; no restrict. BOYLE 5021.

54-FT. W. Washington frontage, $11,500 east of Crenshaw. Sacrifice. 73870.

WILL sacrifice my 50-foot lot, located on Veteran Ave. at Westwood. Close to Santa Monica Blvd. Ver. 0824.

BY owner, 50x145, on Kenilston ave., ½ blk Country Club Dr., 2 blks. L. A. High sch.! 4331 S. RAYMOND.

LOT 50x148, Culver City garage, fruit trees, berries. Phone DREXEL 2017.

LADY wishes to sacrifice nice beverly lot, PHONE 439-017.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale.

SPECULATORS, here is your chance to buy wonderful lot on Sunset in heart of business section. Nothing around there like it. $15,000. Call MR. DEPP, WIL. 1104.

LADY has 55 ft. corner business lot on South Park. Will sell at $80 per ft. Other corners going at $125 in this district. Investigate if you want to make some quick money. Call VERMONT 5580

MUST raise cash. Will sacrifice one acre fronting on 3 thru sts., side walks, curbs, trees, 116th st. half blk. from So. Park. Cost over $3500. Will sell $3250. Tel. MR. BUCKLEY, Pico 7500.

UNRESTRICTED 100x135, Central Hollywood, good rental district, about to advance sharply in price. Only $1400 for quick sale. $2000 cash will handle. Ph. Hollywood 7190. TAFT REALTY CO.

BARGAIN—$2250. View lot 50x150 on Hyperion, opposite No. 917. 1½ blks. So. Sunset. Splendid investment. WIL. 920.

SNAPS—BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
50 ft. on Ver., $7000, terms. 90 ft. cir. on Normandie, $6500, terms.
OAKES, 6262 S. Vermont. Ver. 6177.

ACRE NEAR VENICE
Gas, electricity and phone. Price $5000, only $700 cash, balance 10 years.
RALPH MAXWELL, 723 W. 8th.

FLAT lot, Wilshire district, $6300, for few days only. 4186 BEVERLY BLVD.

FOR SALE—Worth $12,000, take $7500. Two large lots, corner. Finest section, Brentwood Park. If you want a real bargain, write and I will show lots. Phone PICO 4260.

BUNGALOW court site, corner lot 80x150, near 62nd and Vermont, between 2 car lines; real buy. $4500, terms. 5831 MONETA.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
80x140.
$11,500. TERMS.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

UNRESTRICTED LOT, 60x172, price $7350. This lot will sell for $10,000 within 90 days. Owner must have cash. 646 NORTH VERMONT AVE. Phone 597-875.

CORNER business lot on South Park at $4500, one-third down; a snap at this figure.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

2 REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

ONE LEASING MAN. ONE SALESMAN.

FAMILIAR WITH DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

MUST BE HONEST, ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS, WITH GOOD PERSONALITY, AND ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCES AS TO CAPABILITY. BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE.

THERE TWO OPENINGS SHOULD APPEAL TO THE MAN WHO HAS A SINCERE DESIRE TO ACCOMPLISH AND WHO APPRECIATES THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING AFFILIATED WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES, WHOSE FORCE CONSISTS OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF PICKED MEN.

PHONE BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A.M. FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR MR. MANN.

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY. MAIN 508. 10369.

NO OTHER SECTION COMPARES WITH PICO HEIGHTS-WESTERN-FIGUEROA.

We control and offer some real bargains in this frontage.

No. 1.—103 ft. x 136 Pico frontage, just east of Western, less than $300 per ft.

No. 2.—Lot 48x136, just east of Western on Pico, $14,750.

No. 3.—Brick bldg., 60-ft. frontage 3 large stores, full cement basement. Lot 100-ft. deep. $20,000.

And a dozen other honest values. Just think! This frontage is cheaper than business property away out in the country. FANNELL & CALLAHAN, Pico specialists, Pico at Western. 74319 78809.

WEST NINTH STREET, West of Figueroa.

Wise investors are sticking up barrains on this street. Buy now while prices are low. Investigate these two offerings.

$28,500. Corner, very close to Figueroa. Half Cash.

$18,000. Inside lot in good business section. Nominal improvements yield good income. Name your own terms.

SHAW & MERNIN. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 429 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1904.

LOOK AT THIS DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER

Southeast corner of Third and Fremont. Improved with church building easily converted into market. Also 8-room residence adjoining on Fremont avenue. Moving to new location. Want money to build new church. THE PRICE IS RIGHT Phone MR. STRAIN, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN E. A. WEBER, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

NEW 5TH ST. (Grand to 6th at Beaudry) 7 cor. lots, $300 and $500 per front ft. Terms. This will make 6th a rival of 7th in connecting the heart of the city with the important buying section. Much important building has been announced for here, traffic will be very heavy. It is handy for parking and shopping and in growth of city generally.

Lets much farther out coast more, but the "lucky investor will take these. F. J. FAGAN, 901 Chs. Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

THE BEST BUY, LOS ANGELES STREET. Must sell at once. Desirable frontage on Los Angeles Street near Pico at a price much lower than is asked for other property in this vicinity. Only $15,000 cash handles. See me Monday.

ROY C. WAGES, Exclusive Agent, with W. W. MINES & CO. Main 2875. 638 S. Spring St. 60478.

WASHINGTON ST. CORNER 50-ft. corner on Washington st. between Arlington and Western. Brick stores now being built balance of block. But frontage this block. Must have cash. But it now for $25,000 and will make you $10,000 profit before end of year. Not close in, but "in now."

CLARENCE URBAN 3201 W. Washington. 768-123.

FOR SALE— VERMONT AVENUE FRONTAGE BEST BUY ON THE ENTIRE STREET. NEARE BIG IMPROVEMENTS ARE GOING IN. AT LEAST $4000 UNDER MARKET. We can deliver 75 ft. for $25,000 on the part of Vermont where the greatest activity is. You will make a big profit on this in a very short time. We specialize in this frontage. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western. Phone 560-779 or 566072.

SLAUSON AVE. BUSINESS LOT, ZONE C. 40x120. $3300. Only $1000 down, balance $25 monthly, including interest if taken at once. Call owner, G. MASTERS, Ver. 6181; evenings, 294000.

CORNER WASHINGTON & GRAMERCY 60 ft. on Washington, 134 ft. on Gramercy, unrestricted. Opposite 9 brick stores. Can be bought now for $25,000. Will sell for $33,000 before Jan. 1st. $13,000 cash will handle. No street in Los Angeles where values are increasing more rapidly. CLARENCE URBAN 3201 W. Washington. 768-123.

CHEAPEST corner on Western ave. between Melrose and Wilshire. 145 feet on Western. Graded to street level. A downright steal if bought at once. $20,000 cash will handle. Call Huggins. THE FRANK MELINE CO. Ambassador Hotel. Drexel 6980.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE. JUST WEST OF WESTERN. 67x150. UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK ACTION. You must hurry for this. See ROBT. MEHLER, with J. J. DONAHUE. 3718 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 4951.

BUSINESS CORNER. Best income business corner with great future. Will show income close to $20,000 on 75% cash investment. 2-story building; new. All rented with big increases yearly. No phone information. BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 10th st. 766931.

LOOK AT THIS DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER

Southeast corner of Third and Fremont. Improved with church building easily converted into market. Also 8-room residence adjoining on Fremont avenue. Moving to new location. Want money to build new church. THE PRICE IS RIGHT Phone MR. STRAIN, Main 1238.

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FOR SALE— VERMONT AVENUE FRONTAGE BEST BUY ON THE ENTIRE STREET. NEARE BIG IMPROVEMENTS ARE GOING IN. AT LEAST $4000 UNDER MARKET. We can deliver 75 ft. for $25,000 on the part of Vermont where the greatest activity is. You will make a big profit on this in a very short time. We specialize in this frontage. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western. Phone 560-779 or 566072.

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BUSINESS CORNER. Best income business corner with great future. Will show income close to $20,000 on 75% cash investment. 2-story building; new. All rented with big increases yearly. No phone information. BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 10th st. 766931.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

GRAND AVENUE AT 10TH.

Building at 1039 S. Grand containing 7000 sq. ft. of floor space. Fine location for furniture or any other concern that requires a large area. Reasonable rent to a good tenant. F. S. KADLETZ.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 4760. Realtors. 10777. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

INCOME PROPERTY BARGAINS

Price. Yearly Income
$21,000, brick stores, 10th st. ... $2000
$31,500, brick stores, corner ... $3700
$40,000, brick stores, Western Ave. $3900
$42,500, this West 7th ... $6200
$45,000, 120-ft. Western Ave cor. $5700
$62,500, Hollywood Blvd., 2-story cor. ... $7200
$85,000, Hollywood Blvd., 2-story cor. ... $11,000
$125,000, Washington, 2-story cor. $15,000
$150,000, Hollywood 2-story brick cor. ... $21,000
$175,000, 2-story brick, transfer cor. ... $24,000

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 927-29 Van Nuys Bldg., Pico 686 60011

WEST ADAMS STREET, One Block East of Western Ave.

Price $19,500. Terms $9500 cash.

Attractive stores, built year ago. Income, under leases, $2280 per year. Reliable tenants. No vacancies. Net return over 10% on total price; 14% on cash investment.

SHAW & MERNIN, Sole Agents. 429 Mer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1904.

VERMONT AVENUE BUSINESS FRONTAGE SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. (55 FT. ON VERMONT, 72 FT. IN DEPTH $240 PER FT.

WILL DOUBLE IN NEXT TWO YEARS This property is leased for 3 years; $100 per month first year, $150 second year and $200 third year. Compared to property along Vermont in same district this is undervalued from $50 to $100 per front foot. Owner needs money. See Mr. Carroll with GLENN & SMITH 2852 West 6th Street Phone 60834

SACRIFICE.

FOR SALE—$45,000. WORTH $60,000. 3-story 51-room brick apartment house. FRONTING 2 STREETS. West 12th and Winfield, 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Owner non-resident, have contract and can deliver. IT'S A BIG SNAP. Telephone 12444 between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. H. P. ERNST. Room 534. 238 S. Bdwy

WESTERN AVE STORES We sell only one of the best corner brick buildings on Western Avenue. Contains nine stores all leased to good tenants. Price $85,000. $30,000 cash invested, with an increase after the first year. $30,000, 1st mtg. This is a new building on a 60-ft. corner. Price $65,000. For full information regarding this and other income bargains see FORD & BECKER 607 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4124.

WONDERFUL GARAGE LOCATION NEAR NEW BILTMORE HOTEL

60x150 to alley within two blocks of Biltmore Hotel, 5th and Olive. This is a wonderful location for a garage and one of the few available close in propositions. Price $42,000. ROY WILL. Pico 1645. 318 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

VERMONT AT 67TH ST. 75x165. Wonderful location for hotel and stores. We can deliver this property at a price $7000 below adjoining property. A bit future for this property, and a nice profit immediately. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilshire Branch. 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. 567-812. Open Sunday.

VERMONT AVENUE BARGAIN. 146 FEET ON VERMONT AVE. Entirely improved with first-class store building. Priced for under the hammer sale at $32,500. Half cash.

JOSEPH L. LEVY. 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988 822614.

BEST BUY IN HIGHLAND PARK. 50 feet in the best business block on Pasadena ave. Improved with good 2-story building. Rents $225 per mo. PRICE $25,000. HALF CASH. CALL BERKOWITZ. 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

$-7,500 -3x127 Cahuenga ave., north of Holly Blvd., zoned for business. Improved with 4-flat building. Rents $70 mo. REQUIRES $18,000; CASH. See OWNER, 6723 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57602

BUSINESS BLOCK CHEAP. Jefferson at N.E. cor. La Salle. 4 stores and double house. Income $2110 a month; only $22,000; lot alone worth price. Jefferson is to be cut thru to Venice. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176, sole agents.

REST BUY ON SUNSET BLVD. UNRESTRICTED Near Highland ave. at less than $240 per front ft. Think this over and see me at once, as this is at least $10,000 underpriced. TOM HUMES 876-65 7101 Sunset Blvd.

BUS. CORNER NETTING 12%. Lot 120x150. Store bldg. covering entire front. Double bungalow facing side street. On one of principal Blvds. Gross income $5280, graduated to $6940. Price $58,000. Lot worth $30,000 before Jan. 1st. $13,000 cash will handle. No street in Los Angeles where values are increasing more rapidly. CLARENCE URBAN 3201 W. Washington. 768-123.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 4 CORNER LOCATION ON SAN PEDRO ST., AT PICO. 90-FOOT FRONT BY 120 FEET TO ALLEY. PHONE MAIN 1583

PICO ST. SACRIFICE. Large improved lot to an alley in fine business section in this fast growing thoroughfare, includes lot alone is worth all we ask. Price $37,500; the improvements would cost that much. $10,000 cash will handle. Rents from income. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 176.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER One of the most prominent corners in the Hollywood district. Improved with Spanish stucco bungalow. Only $30,000 and I know that some wise buyer will grab this at once and make a killing. See Mr. Carroll with GLENN & SMITH 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. Income property from 6th to Pico and west of Main. From $75,000 to $100,000. H. P. ERNST, Room 534. 238 So. Broadway.

YOURS FOR PROFIT. 100 foot, corner Marle Ave. north of 12th St. Present income will more than carry this. Greatly increased values certain this district. Mr. Hewett, with C. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13468

FOR SALE—Near civic center. Buy now before property values increase. Property fronts on New High and North Spring streets, 247.6x90. For particulars see MR. BEN ELO, with ROY C. SEELEY CO., Sole Agents. 434 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 213.

BEVERLY BLVD. SPLENDID CORNER. EAST OF ALVARADO. AWAY BELOW VALUE. BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS., 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Office bldg., ware house and equipment suitable for wholesale business, or will lease property. Owner intend building on own ground, good location $13,500; terms. Address S. box 559 TIMES BRANCH.

WESTERN AVE INVESTMENT FINE BRICK BLOCK Large lot, right location, extra features, assured profit, good in one. $35,000 CAPITOL REALTY CO., 118 N. Western

FOR QUICK PROFIT Buy an improved lot 50x140 to alley on 66th St., near Main; for $42,500, on your own terms, and make $5000 in 30 days. MAIN 176.

CLOSE-IN SNAP. Owner cancels large improved downtown business corner nr. 8th & Figueroa $48,500, worth double. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 176.

WEST JEFFERSON ST. corner, 100x137 with 2-story brick bldg. Price $85,000; cash, $15,000; will consider some exchange. CULP REALTY CO., 312 So. Hill St. 61948.

FIRST ST. bargain. Lot 100x135, 10-room house, 5 garages. Will rent for $120 month. Can be had for less than value of lot. Terms. BOYLE 4328.

FOR SALE—3x11-0, on Western ave near Jefferson, only $5500; terms. P. D. OLIVER, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Pico 703

FOR SALE—Washington Blvd. business lot near Culver City, $800 will handle. Phone COLORADO 2908.

BARGAIN—50 ft. corner lot, close-in on Figueroa; must be sold. Price $6500. Terms. GREENE, 3119½ BIXEL ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

NEW BRICK STORES. STRATEGIC SUNSET BLVD. LOCATION. $85,000. $35,000 CASH.

These stores are leased to nationally-known tenants, 10-year leases show better than 10% net on the cash required, with an increase after the first year. Bound to increase in value. If you are looking for a good investment that you can forget as rents come in regularly this can't be beat. Call MR. MULHOLLEN or MR. MARSTON.

Income Department. ROY W. CLARK, REALTOR. 305 N. Western. Holly 4044.

$65,000. SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. We have for immediate sale 121½ feet of business frontage on Sunset Blvd. where activity is pronounced, improved with an 8-unit bungalow court with a present income at very low rental of $6040. The future of this frontage is assured and should double in value in the next 12 months. This is positively the cheapest piece of business frontage on this busy thoroughfare and will appeal to the conservative buyer. See us early Monday morning.

GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

WEST ADAMS STREET BUSINESS LOT 70x150 Ripe for improvement. Stores would rent readily in this location. This property is sure to advance in price. Call MR. STAIR, Main 1228.

METCALF & RYAN. E. A. WEBER, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT, 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CROWN HILL BARGAIN. S.E. CORNER OF 3RD AND BOYLSTON. 131x102.

UNRESTRICTED AND ZONED FOR BUSINESS.

$37,500, half cash.

JOSEPH L. LEVY. 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

WESTWOOD Business Lots

We have positively the two best CORNER business lots in Westwood. Owner bought them on opening Prices and will sell them at a price that will make your money.

We also have two new 5-room bungalows in Westwood, just completed, at bargain price and easy terms.

See Mr. Fehr, W. W. MINES & CO. 60478. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. Main 2875.

FOR SALE— 16TH STREET CORNER A close-in corner on a live street. Just waiting for improvement to show a wonderful income. A small cash payment will handle. REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECULATORS OR INVESTORS FOR INCOME.

See or Mr. Smith Mr. Berkley. LAACK & WILLIAMS Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 605-49.

FOR SALE—1142 South Grand ave., 87x100. 40 to rear. I have 1st and 2nd mtges., $45,000 and $15,000, respectively. Would make 3rd and hold if it could. But don't get the idea you can squeeze me. I'm a shifty guy and not broke, but anxious to sell this to decent people at a decent price. If you want to make me an offer for this location and SIZE of lot, take the other fellow's and don't call. Owner, S. DUNCAN, 72264.

FOR SALE— FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD. A BIG PROFIT IN THIS PROPERTY. We are exclusive agents for an improved Beverly Boulevard business corner near Western, showing more than 10% interest on price asked. Owner is a bit of information. Call Maxwell for interview. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

CORNER—60x100—CORNER. $25,000 CASH. The N.W. corner Central & 81st St. This fine corner owned Owner in Mexico, says sell. PRICE $48500. Mr. Meinstedt, Exclusive Agent, SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 403 S. Hill St., 821166.

CORNER 108x100.

1 BLOCK FROM 2ND AND FIGUEROA. Improved with old 18-room flat building. Income $225 per mo. under secured leases. PRICE, $30,000, One-third cash.

JOSEPH L. LEVY. 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988 822614.

BIG PROFIT In this piece of property, the S.E. cor. of Wilton and Fountain, 2-story building containing one 3-room, one 2-room, one 1-room and store room, renting for $295 per month. This property has always been held at $25,000, and it is worth this much. Owner has cut his price to $20,000, at which it is a tremendous bargain. See Mr. Elmo. ELMO & BALLAGH. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 6574.

FOR SALE—I must sell at once my close-in large lot, ideal for hotel, apartment or garage or light mfg. building. Located between 11th and 12th at Figueroa, almost 100 feet front, all adjoining and surrounding property valued $800 to $1000 per front foot. Quick action will get mine at $270 per foot. No trades age. Call at 811 FRANCISCO ST. after 6 p.m. or Sundays

SUNSET BOULEVARD Property of estate and must be sold. Southwest corner of Sunset & Boylston, only three blocks from Figueroa. 150-foot frontage. Improved with five apartment bungalows, paying alone worth price asked, $28,000. Terms to suit. FRANK SIMMONDS 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871

SANTA BARBARA AT VERMONT. 175x160—$55,000. The largest and choicest business corner anywhere near this busy intersection. Most of remaining vacant property in H zone and not available for business. Stores have still room enough and will sell. This lot has frontage on three sides and has wonderful possibilities. Priced very cheap at $55,000. GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

FREMONT AVENUE Between Third & Fourth, three-story rooming house, lot 50x90. This piece is the key to the corner and adjoining property. $14,000, about half cash. FRANK SIMMONDS 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4871

BUY THE BEST UNIMPROVED CORNER on Western Avenue at Maplewood before the lights are turned on. You can make $10,000 in sixty days or own a good corner for investment that will soon be worth $1000 ft. MR. WILSON, owner, Phone 569420.

BARGAIN BUSINESS CORNER TWO CAR LINES N. W. cor. Santa Barbara and Dalton, 140 ft. fronting with $6000 new bungalow all for $17,000. Terms. RALPH D. YOUNG, Pico 5873. 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FLOWER STREET. 100x155 to alley. Just south of Pico st. $52,000 will handle. MR. MURRAY, Pico 2818. MURRAY-GERBER CO., 823785. 631 S. Spring st., Exclu. Agents.

FOR SALE—Office bldg., ware house and equipment suitable for wholesale business, or will lease property. Owner intend building on own ground, good location $13,500; terms. Address S. box 559 TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CORNER Coupled by big public market and drug store, all leased; fine income $12,600 will handle. Owner 3101 PASADENA AVE.

HOP ST. at Second, apartment site, 60x165, facing two streets. Price $16,500; one-third cash. JOSEPH REYNOLDS. 600 Chester Bldg. Pico 2372.

NEW office building, south of 5th st. growing corner. Will pay 8% net on $1,250,000. Will accept good clean property to one-half value. Phone 15735. 304 LOCKE-ACH BLDG.

FOR SALE—½ interest in wonderful 10 acres, city. Address W, box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

ARGE or small acreage. Steam and electric trackage. Abundance cheap water for all purposes. Phone WIL. 9135.

OR Railway Frontage and Factory site see PERKINS, 1601 East 9th st.

$11,000, near 1st & Alameda, 75x150, houses. Worth double. 61208.

ROCKER BET. 7TH & 8TH—187x110. Will sell at $4/0. Ground lease of Ballo SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 So. Spring.

H.R. frontage 50x163, 2-rm. house, $3500. 5701 LONG BEACH AVE., L. A.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

WAREHOUSE

We offer for sale 5-story steel and concrete warehouse on Alameda St. near 3rd. S. P. spur track, cement platform for loading and unloading, paved alley for trucks to turn in; $10,000 elevator. We are in a position to deliver this property at an exceptional low price.

See Mr. Fehr, W. W. MINES & CO. 1001 Stock Exchange Building. 60478. Main 2875.

WILL SELL OR LEASE $90x300 factory building, 5 blocks from city center. Almost 200,000 sq. ft. under sprinkler system. On new spur track. 3 street frontages. Mill construction. Fine for factory or storage. Priced way under proper valuation, while present deal is pending—then will not sell. Act promptly if interested.

P. NEEDHAM With LAACK & WILLIAMS. Bdwy. 2556. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60349.

$9000 buys a lot 40x150 adjoining No. 1049 Amelia St. Also $4000 buys a lot 40x120 at 1035 Tarleton St. near 10th and Long Beach line; also $16,000 buys 80x125 at 927-935 Hanover ave. Also $3500 buys a splendid corner, 45x135 on Compton Ave., a little north of Slauson, worth $4500 now; also $2900 buys a lot 45x148 on Paloma near 15th St. Also $4000 buys a lot 40x130 to trackage on Anderson St. just north of First.

S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7TH ST. 63261.

EXPERT COUNSEL ON INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE OF LOTS WITH SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND SANTA FE and UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD TRACKAGE. "Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY. Ask for Mr. Hammond when you Phone 60317, Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE— INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

I have some choice FACTORY sites FOR SALE or LEASE. SEE MY BARGAINS FIRST.

HARRY M. JOY, 1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER 90x120 On Pico near Main. This is one of the best buys we know of at $475 ft. Do it now.

HERE IS ANOTHER 16TH ST. CORNER 174x80. 200 ft. Think this over and call 762792.

FOR SALE—N.W. corner 10th and Wall, 72x165—11,165 sq. ft. The most valuable site in that locality and the lowest priced per square foot. Cash or terms.

See HOGANS, ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 612 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 66015.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 165,000 sq. ft. Steel Industrial close-in site in So. Los Angeles. 1000 ft. of its own trackage and is on main line S.P. east. Facing three streets. See property at Date and Alameda streets, opposite Lacy and Llewellyn Iron Works. Exclusive Agent RAYMOND D. FRISBIE 6767 Telephone 822-625.

18,828 square feet, corner Redwood and Hooper. Near 9th St. A real buy.

120x120 Complete 4 12th to trackage. A snap for quick sale.

McELHINNEY & BEEMAN. Rooms 204-5, 124 W. 6th St. Phone 822-828.

WE ARE OWNERS OF AND SPECIALISTS IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

BLUE and MASON, 223 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg. Phone 63950. Pico 9811.

100x200 FEET, across street from P. E. freight house in Lynwood. Big future. Price now $2500. Easy terms. SIMMONS, owner, 1920 E. 11th, Long Beach.

LA BREA near Santa Monica Blvd. $21,000. 70x300. Trackage. Rear leased $1800 per year. 70x300 adjoins. Front. This property will be worth $35,000 within a year. OWNER 569406.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Many select factory sites, some on main line. Fine factory building with trackage. $7000. BRADSHAW-MILLER, Industrial Specialists. 5850 SANTA FE AVE. Bumb. 7627-J.

INDUSTRIAL location of 14 acres on the U. P. for 2c per square foot. Rare bargain, good for prospects. 2266 HILLEY, 103 Baker ave. Bell. So 8652-R-5 Res. tel. Boyle 837.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER 65.6x125 ONLY $6500 NEAR ADAMS AND SAN PEDRO ST. SEE OWNER 1417 W. 50TH.

FOR SALE—5½ acres on Harbor Blvd., trackage and growing right. WILL H. WILSON, 831 Higgins Bldg. Metropolitan 5820.

STEAL IT! Owner says, "Get me $1200 quick for my corner lot industrial section. $1500 bank mtg." Run th's for resale profit. BLACK BROS., Black Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL property, 12,500 square feet; on a close-in corner, at less than $1.00 per square foot can be secured. See ROY C. SEELEY CO., owner's exclusive agent, 434 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—Industrial property, 120x150; building, $7,000; tanks, mechanically well, oil tank for carload oil; price $6500. Phone M. SKEEN, 134 E. Peach, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE or for lease, by owner, industrial property, close in, 155 ft. front by 35 ft. railroad in rear. E. 9th and Hooper. Call 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. 64485.

160 FEET from Los Angeles north of Washington. Can positively deliver 50x140 corner of two alleys for $16,000. ¼ cash. Phone Pico 2812. Mr. GOSSETT.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY. Tract open to public next Sunday. Immediate reservations means deliars. MARION E. FAGG, 310 Grant Bldg.

NORTH Main street frontage, close in, with every trackage. 100 ft. by 300. HAHN, 1777½ N. Main st. Capitol 0254.

FOR SALE—Splendid industrial site on S.P. track in Vernon. JESSE BERRY. 534 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 67668.

FOR SALE or LEASE—Industrial 150x150, OWNER, 628 W. BELGRAVE AVE.

RY. frontage, factory sites, industrial plants. PERKINS, 1601 E. 9. Metro. 8142

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

4-UNIT OLD DUPLEX FLAT. $14,000 $6500 CASH. Fine frame building of two 3-room flats. Rooms are all light and airy and of good size, real fire place and radiant gas heaters, built-in wardrobes. Double garage entered from alley. Highly desirable location close to Lafayette Park. Splendid car service. Rentals $75 per mo. flat. THIS IS A SNAP. See MR. DARNELL at the Income Department, 549-903 KELLS & GRANT, DREXEL 6165 Wilshire at Western.

HOLLYWOOD 4-FLAT SACRIFICE PRICE $23,000—INCOME $3500 Located north of Hollywood Blvd. in select district. Consists of 4 flats of 5 rooms each. Building is exceptionally well built, stucco construction and metal lath. Hardwood throughout, genuine brick fireplaces. Present low rentals could be increased to $4800 yr. No leases.) 4 garages. Lot alone worth $12,000. See MR. McCARTHY with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. Ph. Drexel 4124.

CORNER 140x151; inner 65-ft. improved with 2 good flat bldgs., corner 75 ft. vacant. Located on exclusive W. Adams dist. surrounded by palatial homes, suitable for bungalow court or any class A improvement. Present improvement now paying good income on investment. This property must be sold; the time for sale is limited. It is an investment for the future that can't be beat. $20,000 will handle. ANCHOR MORTGAGE CO., 401 Union League Bldg. Phone 821524.

OPPORTUNITY If Sold at Once Double bungalow located in the Wilshire district, in exceptionally high, wonderful view, 4 rms. each side. Income $130 monthly. Close to car lines and schools. Price, $12,500. Terms.

A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV. 105 N. Western Ave. for 4 567-094

PRICE $35,000. INCOME $4530 YEARLY. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. WILSHIRE NEW STUCCO FLATS. This is one of the finest four 3-room flats in the city. Considering near city well located to $15,000 flat cash and mortgages. 624 CITY NATL BANK BLDG. 521722.

ELEGANT 4 FAMILY FLAT Near Wilshire & Vermont Six bedrooms. Only $26,000 Lot alone worth $10,000 Owner Bldg. only 1 yr. old Tile Baths, etc., 2 garages Big income, no leases Only $10,000 cash SEE THIS TODAY. $5000 under value. Phone 53574

"BIG BARGAIN". "$3000 UNDER PRICED." Owner says sell. Beautiful modern double bung. 2 rooms on one side and six on other; 2 rms above worth half price asked, located East Hollywood. Priced right for quick sale, $6000 will handle. O. MOWER or A. J. WARD, 482 Douglas Bldg. Phone 128-36.

DR Sale, double bungalow, just complete; I will rent for $120 per month, good location, ½ block from Vermont on Sunset, priced $11,000. Easy terms. Key owner on premises at 4631 DE LONGPRE, WIL. 8990.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$2800 CASH Handles STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW. 1053 S. BERENDO. New and modern, 4 rooms each, 1 bedroom and disappearing bed. Future development of this section assured. This is an exceptionally good buy at $10,000. Easy terms for balance. Open today, or call MRS. EGGLESTON.

12-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. 4 Rooms Each. Situated in choice residential section of Hollywood. New and strictly modern in every respect. Now leased for 10 years at $697 mo. An exceptional buy at $58,000 with reasonable terms. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

The lease and furniture of above property can be secured if desired. Net income $510 per month. Price $10,500. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$19,500. 4-FAMILY FLAT. 4-Room Bungalow in rear. 2 Flats are completely furnished. Situated in section where values are steadily climbing. Near business center and car. Present income at low rentals $1500 per year. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. CLARK.

8-UNIT COURT. Completely Furnished. Situated in fine residential section of Hollywood Foothills. Annual income $5760. Owner says sell and will sacrifice for quick action. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$15,750. WESTLAKE DUPLEX. Situated on wide paved street north of 6th St., among fine homes. Near car and stores. An exceptionally attractive interior, very roomy and well arranged. A fine home with income. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DIESS.

$32,500. 4-FAMILY FLAT. Corner Situated in best rental section of Wilshire dist. 5 and 6 rooms, 2 and 3 bedrooms each. Annual income $4320. An unusually fine property. Let us convince you. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$25,000. HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. 6 four-room units. ANNUAL INCOME $2460. 35% Net Return. Situated in fine residential section of Hollywood. Wide paved street. 3 units are completely furnished. Separate laundry for use of tenants. Very deep lot, having sufficient room for additional units or duplex. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. CLARK.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK. W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY, Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg. 8th & Hope. Phone 10158.

FOR SALE OR LEASE— THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX COURT ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY, JUST COMPLETED, ready for occupancy. This is not built to sell, but unlooked for conditions have caused it to be placed on the market at less than cost to build today. Contains 12 units of 4 beautiful rooms each; very superior construction interior finished in mahogany and ivory, and is complete in every detail. Beautiful grounds, giving spacious lawns between buildings; also large flowering trees. Will lease as a whole or on individual leases, several of which we have waiting; as a high class investment it is worth your time to investigate bringing yearly rental of $12,000. Of the few properties of this description on the market at this time, few are to be had in every way. Only $53,000 cash required. Balance easy. See MR. HAHN or MR. WILLIAMS.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175. Main 2466. Pico 2812.

NEW STUCCO APARTMENT-HOUSE. $40,000. Will show an annual income of $4440. This is something very unusual. There are 8 units of 5 extra large rooms and breakfast nook. Each unit has tiled bath and sink, built-in conveniences, iced from outside, large closets and every built-in convenience, right up to the minute. 8 garages and steel rooms. Lot 60 x198. Located north of Hollywood blvd. $15,000 will handle. This will pay 35% net on money invested. Cannot last long. Mr. Taylor or Mr. Wells. BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 10th st. 766931.

FLAT BARGAIN. $28,000. Beautifully located on 55-foot lot, 165 feet deep to an alley, with plenty of room on which to build a garage. The Flat is a new building of 4 apts. of 4 rooms each, modern and up to the minute. Located on Hobart Blvd. near 6th. Blvd. Here values are constantly increasing. Sickness of owner makes an immediate sale advisable; hence this sacrifice price. Terms if desired. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN, 609 S. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

NEW UNION AVE. COURT. $22,500. $7500 WILL HANDLE IT. Built right, priced right and easily rented in this location to yield exceptional income. Skilled workmen are putting on the finishing touches now. Get full details from Mr. Holverson.

"5-1-6-8-9." E. L. WILLIAMS CO. 682 S. ALVARADO STREET.

SOUTH OXFORD $14,750 This is a wonderful house of twelve rooms, 5 rooms and bath downstairs, 4 rooms and 2 baths upstairs so arranged to rent in suites of 4 and 3 rooms each with bath. The income is $2040 a month, makes this whole house which is in excellent repair, the biggest bargain we have had to offer in some time. Get here early Monday morning if you want this. $5000 will handle.

McKENZIE & SMITH Realtors 3401 6th at Catalina

INCOME PROPERTY PRICED AT LESS THAN DUPLICATION. Beautiful Garfield Avenue Apartments; about two blocks from best corner in fast-growing Alhambra; 121 feet frontage. Income $650 a month at present rentals; easily increased to $800. About $27,000 will handle. See Mr. Lincoln with STANFORD & CROWN, 1829 W. Main St., phone Alhambra 1477.

4-UNIT BUNG. COURT, $10,000 CASH. Positively the best buy in Hollywood this 6 minute to-day. Every modern convenience. 1 bedroom, 1 closet bed, gas radiators, bk. nook, large kit

PROPERTY— For Sale

ELEPHANT BUNGALOW COURT.
$25,000.

...ing unusual in bungalows. The location is ideal, being ...blocks from beautiful Park. The lot has 90-ft. ...the construction of the ...of the very best. In fact, ...g is its many de... which are too numerous ...here. It would not ...market except that the ...sacrifice business. Must ...$12,500 cash, but if you ...something out of the ...decidedly underpriced. ...no phone information ...

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
REAL BIJT,
$75,000.
Large corner 128x150 feet to alley, located on main thorofare where values are increasing rapidly. This corner is improved with a solid brick building of 5 stores all leased to satisfied tenants for four years on graduated rentals. One year $8800 and increasing to $9450. 100x125 feet of this corner is vacant, ready for a bungalow court, apartment house or more stores. The price on this property is right.
SEE EDWARDS OR O'HARA,
Income Dept.,
569-603. KELLS & GRANT. Drexel 0165.

FIGURE THIS INCOME.
CASH REQUIRED $40000.
INCOME $4920. TOTAL PR. $30,000.
This 4-flat is on high ground, lot 50x150, 5 fine rooms and wonderful bath in each flat. Very best of Eastern construction, floor plans, fixtures, EVERYTHING right up to the minute. Excellent view and car service. 4-car garage with fine 3-room apartment above, occupied by owner. Living-room is 25x25 and other rooms proportionately large. Unusual circumstances compel a QUICK SALE. Shown by appointment only. If you want the best flat buy in the heart of the Wilshire District, get in touch at once with MR. DARRELL, 569-603. KELLS & GRANT. Drexel 0165. Wilshire at Western.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Income $3720; must be sold, hence owner will take $24,000 on easy terms.

New 2-story colonial 4-flat building, 2 apartments, having 4 large rooms each, besides screened porches, and two 5 rooms each, every modern appointment, tile baths, sinks, etc.
Large lot with 4 garages; ideal neighborhood, one block from electric cars.
H. H. MORGAN,
4413 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. phone 70158.

$22,000.
NEW STUCCO FLATS
This is a brand new, stucco, four-family flat building with hardwood floors throu-out, tile baths, sinks, breakfast nooks in each flat; four garages; rented for $4320 per year. Building cost $18,500 to build, lot value $7000. Owner must sell. $12,000 cash required. See EDWARDS OR O'HARA,
Income Dept.,
569-603. KELLS & GRANT. Drexel 0165.
Wilshire at Western.

A REAL INVESTMENT
12 ROOM DUPLEX
1 YEAR OLD IN BEST LOCATION
Can show you 20% on money now
With a wonderful opportunity for a future increase in valuation. This duplex consists of two units, 6 rms., each side, wonderful construction.
ROBERT MEHLER with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
3778 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Drexel 4951

INVESTORS, LOOK AT THIS.
$24,000
Elegant stucco 4-flat building. Two blocks from Ambassador Hotel. Superb corner lot on Catalina st. In the heart of previous growth.
Income $840 monthly.
Cash $6000—Mtge. $11,000.
Will take vacant lot or income for balance, or terms. A wonderful opportunity. For this bargain see MR. MOSS, with
Designer—J. M. CLOSE—Builder.
66783. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12787.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
Rent from 1 apartment equals good income on entire cost.
New 6-room duplex, each apartment having 5 large rooms; every modern appointment; large lot with 3 garages. Ideal neighborhood, near W. 84th st. car line.
L. R. MORGAN,
4413 W. 2nd St. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 70158.

I'LL EAT THIS APT. BLDG.
At 9 a.m. next Sunday if I can't sell it for $185,000. Will prove it's cash loan. If you have $15,000, you'll buy—if not, don't bother us. We know our business. This is one "IT" bargain. Stucco, 3 units a row, will rent furnished for $900 per mo. ½ blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. nr Western. 3Cx130. 3 garages. Shown Monday. See it. Be Rainbow.
CLARKE & NICHOLSON,
6620½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. R. 3413.

$16,500—IN the loop-in WILSHIRE SECTION WITH HIGH GROUND near LAFAYETTE PARK and two car lines. Handsome new 4-room duplex, well built and beautifully finished containing many new features in home building, including the new and convenient reception room. Rents value $1700 per year. This is an opportunity to secure a desirable home and GOOD INCOME at a low price. DREXEL 2950

FOR SALE—Heliotrope Drive bargain. Duplex stucco, 6 large rooms each, modern in every way. Owner-attorney nec. Good income. Cannot be duplicated for less than $5000 more than price asked. Remember, a duplex, not a bungalow. O. F. SCHEER, 525 Bartlett Bldg. Tel. 143-03.

$8500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
New, 4 rms., each side. Near L. A. High; a dandy investment.
W. C. SANDERS, REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly 6262.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE
Stucco 4-unit flat, 2 years old, mahogany finish, tile sink and bath, 4 garages, Income $2400 per month. Lot 50x150 ft. Price $30,000. Cash $12,000. Balance easy terms. Owner, 1738 S. RAMPART.

ONLY $21,500
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
6780 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone MR. HADLOCK. 57496

BROWNING 6[illegible]
$3000 CASH
This is something entirely new, stipple exterior, tile bath and sink, shower, nook. All built-in features, large living room, tile and mantel, dining room, fine tone inter. finish. Lawn and shrubbery. Bids drive to double gar. Lot 50x140. Only $11,500.
LEMING & NORRIS
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

FURNISHED 4-APT. BLDG., $21,500.
Monthly income $400; yearly $4800. Two 7-rm. apts. and two 3-rm. apts. First class in every respect, completely and tastefully furnished. West Washington way. LaFayette Square section. High ground, delightful view. Must sell. Call 69747. Mornings or after 4 p.m.

BARGAIN
Three-family flat, located on 4th ave. near Washington Blvd. Two flats completely furnished. This is undoubtedly the best income buy in this district. Income $190 per mo. Only $15,500. $6000 cash will handle. LINGENFELDER & O'REILLY, 4061 W. Wash. Ph. 768-156.

FOR SALE—
NEW STORE BUILDING.
8 BEAUTIFUL STORE
Melrose at Larchmont. 150 feet on Melrose, 150 deep to alley. Annual income should be about $5000 over period of ten years. For price see owner or your agent. 48 E. ELMWOOD.

ALL BRAND NEW
For quick cash sale only $12,000 for this 4-unit court with 4 garages, within one block of Main st. Income $1680. All rented. R. D. VANDENBURG, 5315 Central Ave.

4-STORY pressed brick building. In apartment district, single and doubles. Income now $1600 per mo. Notice location, 8th st., west of Valencia st. Lot 60-ft. front, inches up to paved alley. Price building and furniture, no lease, $95,000, a snap. See LANE, 626 S. Spring St. Pico 4290.

WINDSOR SQUARE—2 FLATS.
New stucco construction, strictly modern, large lot, 5 rms. each. $7000 cash will handle. See STOCKMEYER or LARSON, HOME REALTY CO., 293 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677.

10-ROOM New Colonial Duplex—
8[illegible]-10 S. Figueroa; gas furnaces; hdwd. floors, double garage, everything A-1. Price cut to $9750 cash for this week. Owner refused $12,000 in terms. Call today. WIL. 5718.

BEAUTIFUL 4-FLAT ON 3RD AVE.
Near Pico; 4 rms., beautifully furnished. Inc. $480; $30,000, $12,000 down. 40% on investment. See me at once. W. BASSETT, 3624 W. Pico. 742-792.

4—4 FLATS, price $13,750, $4750 cash handles, income $170 a mo., built-in features, sleeping porches, won't last long at this price. Owner, 270 WEST SECOND ST., of Moneta. Ph. week days, 821636 or Call Sunday.

GREATEST sacrifice ever offered; apt. bldg. with or without furniture; party leaving city. CHIPPELL, 429 Stock Exchange. 824-018.

12% NET for 99 years on Spring St., corner, only $33,000 needed.
MORRILL REALTY CO.
309 LANE MTG. 6[illegible]

FOR SALE—$37,000 income $385 monthly. JOSEPH WHITEHORN, 1508 McCadden Place, Hollywood. Phone Holly. 6256.

ON CENTRAL AVE. JUST OFF ADAMS 3-rm. house and room to build 3 stores. $3850, terms; cash $4700. Call 13827.

FOR SALE—Westlake bargain, 6th st. cor. $2[illegible] income. OWNER, 738 S. RAMPART.

2 BUNGALOWS 1 lot, 1.35-37 HYPERION $7500. Courtesy to agents. PICO 4824.

FLATS, bungalow, business buildings. Southwest income $400 monthly. Call or write OWNER, 20607; address T. box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

$4[illegible] beautifully furn. double bung. with 2 garages, built-in rear, $14,000, income $[illegible] mo. $5500 cash. HOLLY 4863.

BY OWNER—Bargain hunters, come and inspect stone duplex, artistic interior finish, 5 rms. 2-47 BIXBY-KNOLL Blvd. Signboard.

THESE 4 NEW STORES.
Best street in city, $15,000; terms. Week days, owner at stores, 6012 MONETA.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

WIDOW wishes to dispose of lot on Beechwood Drive near Sunset Blvd. 4-room stucco house on rear end of lot with two garages. Ideal place to build either a 4-family flat or bungalow court in front. Price only $8500, about $2000 cash will handle, balance first mortgage, easy payments. This is a snap. See LANE, 626 S. Spring st. Pico 4290.

$2500 CASH $40 PER MONTH.
INCOME $80 per month.
New double bungalow.
Double garage, cement drive.
OWNER,
1079 W. 16TH ST. WEST 4007.

BEAUTIFUL EAST HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW. This cannot be duplicated for the money. Wonderful location and every room sunny and well arranged. Tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors. A wonderful home for both owner and tenant. Apply 8010 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 584406.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
ONLY $14,500.
JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER LOT. INCOME $150 PER MO.
2 ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOMS UP. PHONE MR. MARTIN—57406.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6081 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE COURT.
A 4-unit court, rooms for 5 more. A wonderful location. At $19,000 it is dirt cheap. A chance for a resale at a profit. Faces 100-ft. street. See MR. COOPER, with
ELMO A. BALLACH,
Pico 6871. 763 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FLOWER STREET, near 10th, 50 feet by 165, improved with brick building leased for 7 years—property with improvements can be bought for less than present value of lot and with one-half cash.
C. M. WISELEY with
ISAACS & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2036. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60649.

INCOME $200 MONTH
CORNER
FIG. 3
PRICE $6500
CASH $6000
TERMS E Z
CALL AT 1417 W. 56TH ST

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, new highly desirable stucco, 4 flats of 5 and 6 rooms in splendid to ation on paved street. Nothing was omitted in its arrangement or constru tion. Very LARGE INCOME on easy payments. This is a snap. See LANE, 626 S. Spring st. Pico 4290.

$6500
$2500 CASH $40 PER MONTH.
INCOME $80 per month.
New double bungalow.
Double garage, cement drive.
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SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6081 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

UNUSUAL OIL INVESTMENT
Responsible parties have purchased a block of lots between two oil wells, one now in the sand and the other just starting to drill. A few of these lots can be had at the very low price of $750 each, in fee. Every lot owner to participate equally in the CASH BONUS and ROYALTY. We believe this is a real chance, WITH SAFETY, as the lots are well situated. Further information may be had by addressing X, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

1800 ACRES UNDER LEASE
To Standard Oil. Fine fruit, grain, stock land. Fronting state highway in beautiful valley north Santa Barbara; 90 min. ride. Beautiful, fertile, cliff at $50. More than 1000 acres best under tractor. 22 miles hog-tight fence. Another big oil Co. drilling right across the road. Income now 6% on price. Holly; 7405.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine 20 A. fruit ranch in the heart of Turlock irrigation district. Thoroughly set to alfalfa, 10-A. peaches. All bearing and heavy crop. Good 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Cozy little place. Price $18,000. $4000 cash, will handle, or will take modern bungalow in or around Los Angeles as first payment, balance yearly from crop. Address J. ARTHUR STONE, Ceres, Calif.

$150 PER ACRE.
40 ACRES.
SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.
Dandy proposition for almonds, etc.; all fenced; house, barn, artesian well; family orchard; 150 acres in grain. Will consider some L. A. trade.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
422 38-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Phe 479.

ONE of the most beautiful homes in Mill Valley offered for immediate sale; wonderful living room, open fireplace, four bedrooms, billiard room; finest of marine views in the valley, furnace, garage for 2 machines; 2 sleeping and sun porches; price clear. Price $11,000. For particulars, address Box 670, MILL VALLEY, Marin Co., Cal.

VENTURA BLVD.
500 acres, Ventura blvd., close in. Frontage on three boulevards. $750 per acre. Can be sold outright, or have $35,000 to syndicate, need more. Land adjoining sold for double. Action this week or off the market.
ARNOLD-CRAGG,
243 S. Hill St. 17741—60580.

FOR SALE—80 acres choice alfalfa land, 40 acres in alfalfa and 40 acres in corn. All fenced. Yields excellent income. 3 miles northwest from Holtville and 5 miles south of Imperial. See Rodney Gilliam, owner, 345 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 4814.

LARGE mountain lots on beautiful Hallwin Lake, Big Bear Valley. Magnificent view, ideal summer resort. Lake frontage lots are hard to find. Over 100 enthusiastic new owners. Price $250 up. $25 down and terms as low as $15 per year.
VALLEY LAND CO.,
229 March-Strong Bldg. Tel. 65204.

DANDY, 22-a. canyon ranch, near Acton, 5-rm. house, barn, water; 5 a. fruit and berries. A ranch JUST RIGHT. $4500, clear. Wants house.
FURGUSON & JOHNSON,
446 Douglas Bldg. 15720.

NEW 4-room mountain cabin and 1-4 acre land in Skyland Heights, lot 85. Eight miles east of Arrowhead Lake. Furnished, fireplace and running water. $2500 cash. $1500 handles terms. 836 E. 6TH ST. Main 7706.

FOR SALE—Completely furn. cabin, terry rugs, beautiful canyon. Apply CHARLEY LAKE at mouth of Pacoima Canyon.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$2500, nice 4-room stucco home with bath, electricity, growing district, Ontario. Large lot. Terms $500 cash, bal. easy. Address 2424½ S. MAIN ST., City.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, 195 level acres, 44 miles east of Los Angeles. Will divide. Address Owner, W Box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—160 acres, only $35 per acre, terms. Fine dairy and fruit, chicken and turkey farm on main county road in famous Paso Robles district. 120 acres tillable, much of it level and suitable for alfalfa, balance hills, covered with cut timber and good natural feed. See MR. JORDAN, with T. M. Miller Company, 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

50 ACRES in well-known Palomar almond district, near Paso Robles; no irrigation; no fertilizer; 13 a. in almonds, 3 a. in prunes; 3 years old. $750 down, half cash, balance to suit. 924 EVERETT ST.

10 A. almond-fruit land, $150 A.; terms. No irrigation or fertilizers required. Be independent few years. Send circular. GOFF, 925 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

Coachella Valley.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS for sale on long terms; paymella, Dec. agents, H. R. BURNS, 336 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCHES.

80 to 320 acres, good soil and all under cultivation. Want Los Angeles or near-by property, or will consider Eastern or Middle West farm lands if well located.
O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 63732.

I HAVE a good Imperial Valley ranch; will give some one the best end of the deal on Los Angeles home or flat. MR. PURCELL or MR. KLEINPETER, 215 Black Bldg. Phone 13061.

FOR SALE—68 acres, soft soil. Imperial Valley. Attractive price for quick sale. Going East. JOHN W. HALL, Route A, box 34, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

IMPERIAL Valley, 200 acres improved ranch—a bargain. Consider exchange. PHONE GARY, 5127.

Oceanside.

100 LOTS and tracts in city of Oceanside, $250 acres farm and fruit land near Vista, Calif.
W. H. CLARK, box 321, Oceanside, Cal.

Mexico

BEST West Coast irrigated and other lands, Culiacan Valley, State of Sinaloa, corn, cotton, alfalfa and finest winter vegetables. TWIST & NOBLE, 845 S. Hill St., L. A.

2500 ACRES, family land, Sinaloa, close to R.R. and ocean, 62 per. Plenty of rainfall. SCOTT, 706 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE.
Ten acres Valencias, Navels, heavy bearing, two miles from center of city. Very good seven-rm. house, beautiful grounds, every kind of fruit, cheap water, large barn and garage, one of most attractive places in the county, right on car line, close to school; will be ripe for subdivision in two years. Will consider unfurn. irrigation water 10 to 20 feet, one mile to highway. Price $1200. Address W. O. ROBINSON, Fall Brook, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 acres, alfalfa, dairy ranch, on highway, creek sediment soil, fenced ten fields, gravity water, artesian water electric power, 3 miles to R.R. town. Price $125 per acre. Terms, $8000 cash. PETER M. NELSON, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres, partly improved, 8-room modern garage, chicken houses, brooder house, 30 blackberries, 20 fruit trees, 50 grape vines, alfalfa for chickens, fenced, school bus for quick sale. Corner Fillmore ave. and Banana st. PACOIMA, Cal.

CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS.
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE C. F. HARRIS.
1011 Haas Bldg. PH. 23-757.

5 ACRES—Home place, fine soil, modern house, aqueduct water, one bird, and carline, $4,000 cash, will trade for city, $5000, or exchange for city, owner, 4611 PROSPECT AVE. 507878.

ADELANTO PEAR AND GRAPE LANDS offer exceptional opportunity for the investor and home-seeker. Prices advancing steadily. Write for descriptive booklet before too late. ADELANTO FRUIT CO., Adelanto, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10 6-10 acres fine prune land, six acres 2 year old prunes, 2 wells, good house. Fordson tractor, six miles from Visalia. Want house and lot in city. Address A. W. HALL, R. 13, box 90-A, Visalia.

FOR SALE—320 acres choice alfalfa land, all fenced in wide, level tracts. Gravity water for irrigation. Artesian water for stock. Electric power. Buildings. Price $125 per acre. $9000 cash. PETER M. NELSON, Hanford, Cal.

40 ACRES on ocean front, San Pedro Bldg. snap. 765 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

Antelope Valley.

HALF section 3 miles north of Lancaster, east of R.R., 1½ miles to well now drilling. Also 80 acres 6 miles north of Lancaster; surface water; fine soil; cheap; this price asked, $65 per acre. Call or write, A. L. WEEKS, 209 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—320 acres Antelope Valley, good land, $25 acre, $4800; handles 100 acres; have 160 acres, $3500 handles, or will trade for Los Angeles real estate. Address W, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

280 ACRES best land in uplands valley, 20 acres bearing orchard, some alfalfa and tools, lots of water, good pumping plant, good buildings, 6 miles small payment down, balance to the rest. LOCK BOX 63, ROSAMOND, CAL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS for sale on long terms; some close to Bartlett pears. Splendid district for truck and poultry. See our agent, H. R. BURNS, 336 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange—My equity in 40 acres unimproved land on state highway, near Lancaster. C. H. TETER, 1221 W. MAIN. Phone 581, Alhambra.

10 ACRES in artesian, alfalfa and oil belt. Take some trade. Also good relinquishment. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

40 ACRES, with improvements, will pay you to see this before you buy. SWOBODA, box 218, Lancaster, Calif.

180 ACRES, Antelope Valley, partially cleared, $25 acre. C. R. HULL, Covina, Cal.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, big money in cherries at Beaumont. On account of sickness I am compelled to let go my 10-acre cherry orchard, 5 and 6 years' old, best of cherry soil, always water. Can come into full bearing. Address owner, 472 MAIN ST., RIVERSIDE, CAL.

Claremont.

MR. AND MRS. HOMESEEKER.
Looking for new, cozy attractive bung., with mature garden, flowers and trees? Here it is: One block from center of city, in Claremont, ½ block east from College ave., near Pomona College. Elevated lot, with unobstructed mtn. view; exclusive residential dist., large, sunny living-rm., hardwood floors, real fireplace, large, sunny dining-rm., kitchenette, bath, hall, cement patio, $2900 mortgage, 7 pct.—Interest, $4500. 141 E. 12TH ST.

Corona.

$800 "AN acre buys full bearing apricot orchard. Big crop, 5, 10 or 15 acres. Best soil. Abundant water underground this year. Crops will go for toward paying for place. This is a real bargain. Act quick. Unimproved land in the same district selling for this price. Write A. O. BRANDT, Orchard Heights, Corona or Phone 1642 R2, Corona, Cal.

Escondido.

UNDER HENSHAW IRRIGATION PROJECT
These prices will double soon.
210 acres, some improvements $75 per a.
160 acres, 100 in grapes ...$150 per a.
40 acres, 25 improved ...$300 per a.
1214 acres, 1 mile to ocean, fine soil, wonderful view ...$100 per a.
100 acres undeveloped ...$200 per a.
H. A. REYNOLDS, 618 W 8th St.

40 ACRES near Escondido, San Diego county, in Henshaw dam district, with or without equipment and stock. Good grape land. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FERTILE, frostless land under irrigation project, very low; wonderful future. SCHIEK, 338 Citizens Bank Bldg. 63163.

Etiwanda.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres citrus and grape land in Graziani Irrigation District, Etiwanda. $200 acre or trade L. A. improved and unsome. MR. RILEY, 819 Bullard-Worth Bldg. South 2561.

Pomona.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—High-class orange groves, walnut groves, with big profits. Also chicken ranches. Here are real opportunities. What have you to trade?
MIDDLETON'S REAL ESTATE EXCH.
250 W. 2nd St. Pomona, Calif.

Riverside.

I HAVE 5 acres on main Riverside blvd., 7 miles west of Riverside; fine, rich soil; conditions proven ideal for grapes, peaches, walnuts and lemons and poultry-raising; abundance of gravity water at one of the lowest rates in So. Calif. Price $350 per a. Will sell for 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 or 4 years. MARK TUGATT, 412-14 Pac. Finance Bldg. Phone 13536.

FOR SALE or trade—9 acres of apricots in full bearing, $800 per acre. T. L. DICK, 242 N. HOPE. 825-784.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Riverside.

FOR SALE—Kaay terms, 195 level acres, 44 miles east of Los Angeles. Will divide. Address Owner, W Box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—160 acres, only $35 per acre, terms. Fine dairy and fruit, chicken and turkey farm on main county road in famous Paso Robles district. 120 acres tillable, much of it level and suitable for alfalfa, balance hills, covered with cut timber and good natural feed. See MR. JORDAN, with T. M. Miller Company, 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

50 ACRES in well-known Palomar almond district, near Paso Robles; no irrigation; no fertilizer; 13 a. in almonds, 3 a. in prunes; 3 years old. $750 down, half cash, balance to suit. 924 EVERETT ST.

10 A. almond-fruit land, $150 A.; terms. No irrigation or fertilizers required. Be independent few years. Send circular. GOFF, 925 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

Coachella Valley.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS for sale on long terms; paymella, See agents, H. R. BURNS, 336 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
Five sections unimproved land, west of Delano, two artesian wells; price only $25 per acre, $25,000 cash, or will trade for years, 6 per cent. Worth this for pasture, to say nothing about oil possibilities. Quarter-million dollars profit for a promoter.
O. T. GREGG, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
412-413 L. B. Security Bldg.
Long Peach, Cal.

FORTY ACRE VINEYARD
10 acres each, Malagas, Emperors, Thompson Seedless, Alicante Bouschet, from bordering ranch, complete with electric pumping plant, cement pipe line, modern house, good crop, $700 an acre. JOHN W. WRIGHT, Rt. B, Box 104 N, VISALIA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE 160 acres, leveled, water, good alfalfa or tree land. Price $40.; $10 per acre down, balance 10 years; price $25,000, and 40-acre bearing vineyard. Want Los Angeles income. Call MR. HOWARD at 600, HOLLY. 4092.

A REAL RANCH ON REAL TERMS. Citrus, grape and fig soil, no alkali, water 50 ft. 40 acres $8000, 120 including 30 hill pasture, $15,000. Terms, 1, 2, 3, 4 yrs. Owner, 777 PORTERVILLE, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 acres, $2000 under value, near Tracy, Cal., 20 acres alfalfa, plenty water. Address owner, L. RICHARDSON, 3492 SAN FRANCO ST.

Little Rock.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—5 to 60 acres, following tracts, several varieties; under ditch and pipe line; several sets valuable irrigations; modern improvements; will sell on easy terms; would consider trade for good income, residence property or business. Address H. M. MILLER, Little Rock, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL
10 acres on blvd. 3-room house and bath, garage to three cars and other good buildings, close to the new town of Girard. For quick sale will consider $5500 on terms. This property is worth $12,500, cannot be duplicated. Inquire OWENSMOUTH REALTY CO., Owensmouth, Calif. Phone Owensmouth 20.

2-ACRE tracts or more, adjoining the Chas. Weiss Poultry Colony. Adjoining land selling for $1500 per acre. Our price $1000 per acre, ¼ down, bal. terms. 412 W. 6th St., Detwiler Bldg. Phone 11409. Room 1408.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—Closing estate, includes valuable oil rights, sulphur Springs Sanatorium, 13,000 acres improved dairy ranch, hotel, cottages and land, 800 beautiful mountain city near Highway and Pismo Beach, all for $45,000, easy payments. A. A. WARD, 2315 W. 10TH ST., L. A.

San Jacinto Valley.

SELL or exch. 10-acre ranch for L. A. property. R.4, box 901, INGLEWOOD.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—500 acre alfalfa and grain ranch, 175 a. young alfalfa and clover; 40 a., corn, balance wheat land. Good house, cow barns, fences and other equipment for a 100-cow dairy. 200 horses, 1200 chickens and turkeys, machinery, 5 electric pumping plants furnish an abundance of water. Price $150 per acre. Might consider some trade. Inquire owner, H. B. MOHNIKE, 1208 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. or write Asuiola, Cal.

120 ACRES land and 120 shares of water for irrigation, 7-room house, barn for 20 cows, 6 horses, garage, Separator room, artesian water, natural gas, 1 mile from paved highway, mortgage $4800, 6%, 2 yrs. to run. Want city property. Will assume on income. Phone 827720. MR. THORNBRIDGE, 209 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring.

Victor Valley.

VICTOR VALLEY
40 acres near the proposed oil well, $50 an acre if taken by Thursday. Address X, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

"CRESTLINE VILLAGE."

The little town on the "Top of the Mountain," located on the "Rim-of-the World" road twelve miles from San Bernardino, where the roads fork leading to Seely Flats (L. A. Playground,) Thousand Pines, Skyland, Squirrel Inn, Pinecrest and Lake Arrowhead points.
THE ROAD to Crestline Village is available summer or winter by auto or by stage. The stage makes trips on Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season. Special trips made any time. Daily trips during the summer season.
BUSINESS LOTS from $150 to $250.
Openings for drug store, confectionery and soda water, restaurant and lunch counter, meats and provisions, hardware and builders' supplies, dancing and winter sports concessions, hotel and boarding house, oil station and garage, curios and souvenirs, photo studio, auto camp and park. Only a limited number.
ONE HUNDRED residence lots at $100 each.
One hundred residence lots will be offered at the one price—$100 each, and an early selection is therefore advisable. No building restrictions as to cost, as it is desired to make this a typical picturesque Western town.
SUMMER AND WINTER AVAILABILITY: CRESTLINE VILLAGE is accessible summer or winter without difficulty. The Motor Transit Company makes stage trips each Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season and daily during the summer. Special trips made at any time for six passengers or more at regular fare; one way $2.00, round trip $3.50, from San Bernardino.
CRESTLINE VILLAGE HAS STAGE STATION AND POSTOFFICE NOW. Opportunity is thus afforded those who Do not have autos or who do not care to drive, to investigate CRESTLINE VILLAGE. Come up on any regular stage day or get up a party of six and a stage will bring you up any time. Arrange with Motor Transit Company, Third and Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, or any local office.
WINTER SPORTS: A special effort will be made to encourage the winter use of CRESTLINE VILLAGE homes, and, therefore, it is intended to have a supply of snow-shoes, skis, sleds and toboggans for the use of owners and visitors. CRESTLINE VILLAGE is very beautiful during the snow season.
LARGE PROFITS TO EARLY BUYERS: Owing to the wide opportunity of selection now offered, the remarkable location of CRESTLINE VILLAGE as a junction point for scenic, its 5,000 feet of elevation, its 5-year supply of pure, water supply, magnificent trees, the very low prices at which the lots are now offered, and the limited number of them, a very satisfactory investment is certain.
INVESTIGATE NOW—DON'T DELAY and miss the chance of securing a business or residence lot in a new town. This comes but once in the history of any place. Be an "OLD TIMER" and get the "OLD TIMER'S" profit.
DO IT NOW: Drive up or take the stage. Our office is CRESTLINE VILLAGE is open every day. Easy terms if you desire.
Send for Free Booklet.
CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Do

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS
Ideal Cabin Sites. Weekend Homes
1 acre cabin site on ocean front.
1 acre site on mountain stream
For $1000.
Choice of either above for $500. Both include membership in Lake Club.
Offered Here
Ground floor proposition — Listen! 100 feet 500 feet from ocean, crossed by State Highway, only available ocean frontage in Santa Monica mountains, 845.06 in Santa Monica not grabbed by millionaires. Land has 25 trees, running water, springs, most of it over 100 ft. above ocean. High scenic, private ocean views and mountain scenery, cabin sites. The 40 acres of tillable land now used for cabin sites, camp acres, residence site in canyon at spring also worth as auto camp or rich man's week-end retreat at price of whole. Also 120 acres, 3 miles from ocean, half mile by private road from good county highway, with fresh running water falls, natural dam site for lake for trout and wild duck, deer, wild turkey, quail, doves, wild pigeon, coyote, mt. lion, hunter's paradise, mountain trails for horseback riding, golf club, casino, or clubhouse and golf links, land wild, a unic, rough, wonderfully artistic, capable of infinite imagination possibilities. These are for sale of all possibilities of either tract but syndicate drilling a few miles distant. Attack at once.
280 acres mountain ocean frontage and lake dam site with running water, patented. Land for $25,000; less than $100 per acre, with such natural advantages. Think it over.
The 280 acres will quadruple in price and the lake site 120 acres will double in price as soon as State Highway is built within the next few years.
Sufficient ocean cabin sites can be sold to pay for both tracts and refund the original ground floor unit subscriber the first one.
Wanted: 50 subscribers with $1000 each. Only $500 subscription will be quick to secure these bargains, no liability, money checked in trust and refunded if sale fails, all business and syndicate handled by committee of syndicate besides return of money and free cabin site, the undersigned and greedy mob, get your check book ready for first interview. All cards laid on table. No high promotion fees or 25 per cent commission, 10 per cent for handling.
Need $25,000 or $15,000 cash quick from one or 25 to 50 parties or some club to put this over.
Estimated profits $200,000, or can be held down limited the 50 units of $1000 each, or half units of $500.
Address W. Box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

"And this our life exempt from public haunt
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."
—"As You Like It," Act III, Scene I.

MODJESKA'S HOME

is now subdivided into attractive cabin sites, located along the Brook or in the olive grove overlooking the beautiful home and grounds.
This property has never before been offered for sale in lots and is the most desirable and attractive subdivision ever presented to the public.
Modjeska's home and the beautiful park surrounding it are now open to the public and will be kept up by the subdivider, water supply, magnificent trees, the very low prices at which the lots are now offered, and the limited number of them, a very satisfactory investment is certain.
INVESTIGATE NOW—DON'T DELAY and miss the chance of securing a business or residence lot in a new town. This comes but once in the history of any place. Be an "OLD TIMER" and get the "OLD TIMER'S" profit.
DO IT NOW: Drive up or take the stage. Our office is CRESTLINE VILLAGE is open every day. Easy terms if you desire.
Send for Free Booklet.
CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

SACRIFICE

37 ACRES, ABOUT 35 ACRES IN ALMONDS, BALANCE YET TO BE CLEARED. BIG CROP THIS YEAR. TREES SIX YEARS OLD. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE, BALANCE ON LONG TERM. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN AND GOOD INVESTMENT. PHONE MR. ELSBACH, MAIN 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

160, ACRES for exploitation, near 3,000,000 ft. of timber, mostly spruce on stump. Extensive water possibilities. 160 acres choice tillable land, partly in apples, desirable location for summer resort. Wonderfully situated on Columbia River Scenic Highway. Offered at fraction of its worth. Timber alone worth price asked. Great opportunity for the wide awake investor. Age reason for selling. Price $10,000, $5000 cash, balance terms. Principals only. Call or address S, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

A DESIRABLE 5-room home, large ground, with fruit and berries. In Danville, Ill. for sale very reasonable; or will exchange for equity in L.A. house. Address W. Box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a client who has a contract of sale on 20-acre orchard, who will exchange same for property in or near Los Angeles Orchard sold for $14,000, and there is $5000 down, payable $1000 or more per year at 8%.

MR. WELSH
of
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
REALTORS,
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Phone Pico 3985.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A four-family flat building in one of the best towns in Washington. Pays good returns. Price $19,000, clear, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Party will assume.

MR. WELSH
of
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
REALTORS,
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Phone Pico 3985.

WANTED.

KANSAS or MO. farm in exchange for acreage on two of the best boulevards in Orange county. This acreage is ripe for subdivision, and is a real money-maker. The owner wants to go back home, so here's your chance.

MR. WELSH
of
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
REALTORS.
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Phone Pico 3985.

FOR EXCHANGE.

2 business lots in Wilmington, clear, for Mo. or Kansas farm or city property.

MR. WELSH
of
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
REALTORS
601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Phone Pico 3985.

WANT to exchange a splendid piece of income property in the best section of Chicago for Los Angeles house. Might consider furnished. Want 8 or 10 rooms in the restricted Wilshire district. My Chicago property will bear the fullest investigation. The home must be strictly up to date on a lot not less than 60 to 75 feet front. Will make good deal. Particulars solicited and exchanged. Address OWNER, 7619 SHERIDAN ROAD, Chicago.

CLEAR—IOWA FARM—CLEAR.

320 acre farm, highly improved, located in the northwest quarter of the corn belt, within good markets. Want income property in Los Angeles. Will assume.
O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 63732.

WANT Eastern improved, up to $30,000, for close-in, new Spanish bungalow court.
SEE RUNKLE,
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
626 SO. SPRING ST. PICO 4200.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—El Paso, Tex., 12-room modern residence, close in, clear, $15,000. Want Los Angeles income. Will assume. See Mr. Gillies or Mr. Peters
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

200 ACRES, Calla way Co., Missouri, clear, improved, 100 miles west of St. Louis. Owner too old to handle. Want suburban home or 50 or 60 miles Los Angeles. Might consider well located income. Address W, Box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL swap 10 acres improved land in Florida, north central part of State, 1½ miles from R'y town, rich soil, worth $750, for level tract near L. A. in valley way. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDEN CITY, Long Island, beautiful 10-room dwelling, 2 baths, steam heat, corner 110x200. Rented $2400. Price $30,000 Mortgage $8000. Offer Southern California property. 331 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

HIGHLY imp. ½ sec., Saskatchewan wheat land, fine buildings, full line of stock and machinery. Leased ½ of crop delivered. Owing to ill health will exchange for L. A. property. Owner, 519 E. 21ST ST.

CLEAR, Duluth, Minn. 10-room frame duplex, $7500, near Los Angeles. FIGUEROA St. Apt. house, $95,000, want local, for part payment. ALLEN & BAIRD, Bdwy. 818.

HIGHLY imp. ½ sec., Saskatchewan wheat land, fine buildings, full line of stock and machinery. Leased ½ of crop delivered. Owing to ill health will exchange for L. A. property. Owner, 519 E. 21ST ST.

MARYLAND home, 8¾ acres, large dwelling, barns, farm fully equipped, location paved boulevard, 13 miles Baltimore, 23 Washington. $45,000. Mortgage $7000. Equity for Los Angeles property. 331 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

CLEAR Canadian farm of 160 acres, mostly all cultivated, leased 1-4 crop, valued at $4500; will exchange for L. A. imp. Address V, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade 100 acres partly improved, to vines for eastern clear. BOX 351, Madera, Cal.

HAVE San Fernando Valley land to exchange for L. A. income and residence property. Income for ranches. W. 7037, 2508 W. Pico.

CLEAR, fine farm land, South Dakota, Artesian belt, for Southern California clear property. Call at 1024 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

GOOD lowa or Minn. farm to trade for orange, chicken ranch or income property. 442 BURCHETT, Glendale.

HAVE 4 choice lots, Pasadena, slightly incumbered, want Middle West or Northern. P.O. BOX 501, L. A.

EXCHANGE—Land in North Dakota for real estate in Los Angeles county. Address R, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

HALF SECTION FARM LAND IN OREGON FOR EXCHANGE. PHONE VERMONT 3460.

DALLAS, TEXAS—New 7-rm. bungalow in good location for sale or exchange for Los Angeles real estate. Ph. 295-983.

OWNER wishes to trade for eastern clear for 40 acres improved ranch at Madera, Cal. BOX 351, MADERA.

Wanted

WANT IMPROVED EASTERN FARMS
for equities in income property here. Flat, income $3600, Equity $30,000. Court, income $14,000, Equity $70,000. Court, income $10,000, Equity $40,000. NEWCOMB, 704 Loew State Bldg.

WANTED—SALT LAKE PROPERTY.
From $2500 to $30,000.
Have client who will exchange. Will exchange his Los Angeles holdings.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 SO. SPRING ST. PICO 4200.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

EXCHANGE for local or eastern, going music business, clear, in L. A. Owner wishes to retire. DVORAK REALTY CO., 318 Bank of Italy Bldg. Ph. Metropolitan 3329.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres imperial land, on boulevard, one mile from town, leased $1200 per month. Want clear eastern for $120,000. L. L. GREELEAF, 220 March-Strong Bldg. Tel. 65204.

CHICAGO lot in desirable S.E. section, beautiful brick bungalows on tract. Restrictions, etc. Very close to Stony Island drive. 2 car lines. Bargain $650. Cash. Ver. 7827.

WANT Oakland or Berkeley property for Southern California. Exchange Dept., MYRAN BROTHERS, 214-214 Tribune bldg., Oakland, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

I WILL TAKE MIDDLE-WEST LAND OR CITY PROPERTY IN THE SAME AS CASH.
I am retiring to Missouri soon and will take farms or good city or town improved property in Mo., Kan., Iowa or Southern Minn. for my California hotel lings. I own the following gilt-edge properties.
Business lots in Wilmington, 136 feet frontage on Broad ave., facing west, immediately north of the P.E. way, which affords frontage for my lots and makes them doubly valuable. The big new hotel building will be on Broad ave., two blocks south of my lots, and Broad is to be extended south clear to the water front. Shrewd investors are buying on Broad ave., where many think values will go to $10000 a front foot shortly. When Wilmington is one of the big ports of the world, who can estimate the ultimate value of business lots with trackage in the heart of the business district? I offer to sell my 136 feet, which has an average depth of 60 odd feet at the low price of $200 per front foot, or $27,200. Drive down and look it over. You will see my sign on my ground. Will give terms on sale or will accept Middle West property if priced at its real value, either in part or full payment. My lots are now clear of incumbrance.
I also own 109 acres, beautiful land, about ten miles from Long Beach, at the corners where three important boulevards meet; ideal and logical location for a townsite subdivision; ripe and ready to plat and sell immediately. Near-by tracts selling out fast without the several advantages my tract offers. I have gas, electricity, telephones, frequent bus service and fine deep artesian well of pure water, and more than a mile of boulevard frontage. Other lands with less real advantages about same distance from Long Beach have recently sold for $2500 an acre and up wholesale, and have been platted and sold at big profit. I offer my 109 acres at LESS than HALF that, namely $1500 per acre, and will accept about two-thirds in Middle West real estate, and balance can ride in mortgages of $2000 to $3500 on separate five-acre blocks, with good release clauses for separate lots. These mortgages total $60,000; leaving me $165,500 equity. There should be 200 per cent profit in this for a subdivider if bought at my price. If you do not wish to subdivide yourself, there are several successful subdividers anxious to sell on percentage basis. Here is an opportunity that you may never have again to work your RICHES. Want property quickly into cash, and interest-bearing monthly payment paper.
I am offering you good stuff and I want good stuff. Useless to offer me junk or heavily incumbered properties. I am really going back to Mo., and am anxious to close out here quickly. Courtesy to agents.
Address JOHN S. HARPER, Owner, 543 Cedar ave., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 645156. (Residence—Hotel Virginia.) Please do not phone me asking to run this ad. You waste your time and mine.)

WANTED—EASTERN PROPERTY
When you want results you go to a specialist. Then see us if you want to transfer your
EASTERN HOLDINGS
to
Southern California.
IF YOU WANT IT—WE HAVE IT.
Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood income properties.
Bungalows—Houses
and
Country Property.
Owners want Eastern.
We have specialized in eastern exchanges for the past 12 years, and are in a position to give you quick service. Nothing too small or too large for us to handle. Submit your property and let us make you an offer.
Agents Submit.

R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
626 SO. SPRING ST. PICO 4200.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

WANTED—Eastern large and small for income California property. ALLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14498.

WANTED—Eastern or northern; have 320 acres very choice Westmoreland section. Improved on Alma. IMOGENE, 735 Consolidated Bldg. Bdwy. 2134.

WANTED—Eastern for California; that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

EASTERN city property, have L.A. income. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9th. Ph. 65851.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION
320 acres on San Diego river. Water, trees, garden soil. $15,000 will handle. F. W. GLADHART, 1723 W. 9th st. Wil. 497.

EL CAJON Valley, 10 acres, highly improved. Fine soil. Plenty water. Fruit crop ready market. Sacrifice. Price $12,000 Terms. Address W, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in San Diego, $800, for land in San Bernardino or San Diego County. Address X, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved lot, 75x140, in San Diego, for Hollywood, value $1800. MAIN 6409.

GOVERNMENT LAND—
and Relinquishments

GOVERNMENT land in California, suitable for general farming. Alfalfa, small grain, potatoes, apples, etc. Can be filed on under Desert Land Laws. No cultivation required. No location fee. Ditched to irrigate. Land under construction. Cheap water right on easy terms of payment. For particulars call or address IMPERIAL BASIN DEVELOPING CO., 716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

COLONY FOR SALE—1000-acre tract of land in Suriname, Dutch India, planted with bananas, cocoanuts, tobacco, rice and coffee. Good for oil. Address W, box 680, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you really want 640 acres stockraising homestead in the hills, Los Angeles county, and have $320 to invest, come and see me at once. MGR. PHELPS, 505 S. Main st., room 1048.

RELINQUISHMENT—320 a. near L. A., running springs, worth $200 acre. A give-away. 412 DELTA BLDG.

IN LINE of big development and production, 5 or 6 acres in good rock bottom price for immediate sale. HOLLY. 1786.

LANDSCRIP, perfect title without res. Im-pots., $11 acre. CARLAND, 129 N. Flower.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

OIL LEASE.
Big Fortune for you.
If you have money to drill, 18 acres near big fowing wells, has Standard derrick in Montebello field. It has the best structure in the United States. Is 8 years old and is still bringing in big wells. The longest-lived field in the United States. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
H. P. ERNST, Room 334,
253 So. Broadway

$1200—1% INTEREST in gross production, subject only to a small part of first oil. Lovelady pool well, now 3800 ft. deep, 100 ft. in oil sand, 8-inch casing cemented at 3700 feet, turn key contract for 4200 ft., which means 500 feet of oil sands, with indications for a 2000 to 5000-barrel well. Expect production in 15 days. MR. PHILLIPS, West 5810 or 63850.

ADJOINS 7000-BBL. WELLS.
Santa Fe Springs. "Front Corners;" drilling to Meyer sand; 2000 feet now. Needing cash, will sacrifice recordable lease.
OWNER, Post Box 163, Station C.

FOR SALE—Will wholesale & to 15% in proven lease, Santa Fe Springs, to responsible firm or individual. Will deal direct with purchasers only at a price where a big profit can be made by retailing. Address W, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE, QUICK ACTION—WE NEED MONEY. 1½ acres on Cahuen St., Torrance District, level and well, wonderful chance showing at half market price; hurry; WEISLITZ INVESTMENT CO., 1008 W 7th St. 534942.

GOVERNMENT and State oil leases in high gravity field, San Juan Basin, New Mex., near production;

...PART V-a.]

...Classified ...

...Real Estate

...Lots

...

...

...

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY to loan, 7% and 8%. On improved Los Angeles real estate. $1500 to $50,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1049 S. Hill st. 61957.

WE BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS. IMMEDIATE ACTION. CASH WAITING. CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 327 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 824087.

MONEY TO LOAN—Do you need money? We have it. Call 75042 or 769706. Miss Conley, S. SCHULMAN, Cor. 10th and Norton.

6% MONEY—Bankers' reserve system; 6% loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. BANKERS' RESERVE DEPOSIT COMPANY, Denver, Colorado.

LOANS up to 65% first mtg. from $50,000 to $2,500,000, 15 years at 6%%. We finance construction. We make your first and T. D. mtg. into first mortgage.
PETOT, 823 Loew's Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS
Prompt service. Let owners and contractors financed. G. H. SEWARD, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 61135. Eve. Holly. 4108.

I HAVE $25,000 to loan on Wilshire or Hollywood residence or income property. Will divide. Submit details so I can inspect your property immediately. Address Y, box 474, TIMES OFFICE.

BEFORE borrowing elsewhere on 1st and 2nd mtgs., consult us on our special rates. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC., 320 S. Western ave. 50533; 507805.

LARGE building loans, fully financed, on clear lots or households. We make straight loans and monthly payment loans. CHAS. H. SEARS, 607 Van Nuys Bldg. 822062.

HAVE you a clear lot? Will completely finance 4-flat bldg., with 6½% money for 10 years. Address EG, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

$2,000 TO LOAN—$12500 to $25,000. Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 1040 F. H. REYNOLDS, 600 Van Nuys Bg.

DON'T FORGET
$100 to $15,000, always ready for 1st, 2nd and short-time loans. Paper bought. PENFIELD, 815 S. Hill, entire floor.

6 PER CENT money. Conservative loans solicited. 1 buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. WM. J. JOHNSON, 215 W. 5th st., Rm. 821. Main 1370.

MONEY loaned on new subdivisions. Trust deeds in large amounts purchased. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg.

PLENTY money for city residence and improved ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. No delay. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 62544.

HAVE plenty money for first mortgages, also 2nds, trust deeds. CHRISTENSEN, 628 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Hope, 67340.

TO LOAN—$27,000 just released. Prefer small loans. Address T, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you going to build courts? Have money or bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13101. Quick action on loans.

HAVE $7600, $2000, $2500, $3700, $5000 to loan. 1040 F. H. REYNOLDS, 600 Van Nuys Bg. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg. 66413.

LOAN $300 to $2,000. MORRI (Jewish). Call 902 Haas Bldg. Phone 19879.

WE LOAN ON LOCAL IMPROVED. E. A. JORDAN, 408 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$1000 TO $250,000 to loan. Hollywood. Will purchase. TEAGUE, 623-611.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

MONEY ADVANCED—
To parties who will advance $50 to $2,000 on goods placed in storage. See LEWIS S. HART, 1036 S. Figueroa.

QUICK, money to people steadily employed. No collateral; easy payments. 405 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

MONEY to loan on furniture, chattel mortgages bought. 316 BDWY. CENTRAL 1911. 424 S. Broadway.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ON YOUR FURNITURE? CALL 940 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4TH AND MAIN 8778.

MONEY on furniture, chattel mortgages. Phone 10837. LOWENHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 9th st.

FURNITURE LOAN
In private homes. Low-cost rates. Bdwy. 555. LOAN DEPT., Union Oil Bldg.

$5 FURNITURE AND PIANO, COLONIAL LOAN CO., 6518 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS.

JEWELRY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. Advance on your valuables. You will not go elsewhere. It is our aim to please the people.

J. W. McDONALD CO.,
"DIAMOND EXCHANGE"
810 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 So. Hill St.
100% AMERICAN
We loan "The most," "Where a dollar meets its equal." Phone Main 6280.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS QUICKEST—SAFEST
DIAMONDS kept bank safe deposit vaults. Interest very low. 15 years same building. Reference, any bank or trust firm.
OLD, RELIABLE, CONFIDENTIAL.
KUHEL LOAN COMPANY,
209-7 Henne Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63208.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, EST. 52 YRS.
LOEB & COHN, BRO.,
ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
BANK REFERENCE. PHONE 82020.

PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
OLD RELIABLE.
PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
406 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference, Central Bank and Trust Co.
LOWEST RATES. ESTAB. SINCE 1903.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
932 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—

WITHOUT INSURANCE
WE MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES ON LATE MODEL CARS. Drive in, park free, go, check, drive away. Our high business rating and large clientele justify guarantee and protection POSITIVELY NO RATES AS LOW AS OURS. Verify by investigation. Open evenings. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico. 4608-07.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
We loan cash to individuals on private cars without delay and repay in large sums in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE.

We also finance private sales or re-write contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1252 S. Main st. Phone 21622.

AUTO LOANS.
WITHOUT INSURANCE
Or other excessive costs. We do contracts and finance private sales.
S. E. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
"Where time is made in a hurry."
200 W. Pico, corner Hill. 63494.
Hollywood branch: 6131 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO LOANS.
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts to reduce payments, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES.
AMPLE TIME.
VER, 1647. 1227 S. HILL STREET.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. L. AKER CORPORATION,
1100 S. Hope st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS.
ANY PROPOSITION CONFIDENTIAL.
NO DELAY. PAYMENTS REDUCED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
TOWNSEND, 518 W. 7th. PHONE 12908.

$100 to $500 promptly loaned on autos. 731 LOEW STATE BLDG. 824-500.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY wanted on following good loans: $3000, 7 new 4-rm. bungalow, $3000. $2500, 7 new 5-rm. bungalow, $6000. $2000, 8 10-rm. ins. new, $11,000. $60000, 9 Vernon Ave., 11 rooms, $16,000. $12,500, 7 Wilshire corner, new 2-story, 12-rm. house, $35,000.
Ph. 822062. KINNEY R. WOOD, 820
819 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring

WANTED—$8000—7%—on very fine duplex, of corner Fountain Avenue, heart of Hollywood. Income $1200. Selling $17,500. J. P. YANTES, 622 Grant Bldg. 14945.

WANT—$5000, 2 yrs., 8% on 5 acres in Torrance for which owner has refused $625.00 cash. Might in exchange for Interstate. Call 310 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill.

CONTRACTOR wants help to finance payroll this weeks of large contract, about $4000 is needed. Will pay bonus. Phone 12-79.

PARTY with money to finance stock-selling campaign. A good proposition with permit to sell stock. Phone 25561, after 6 p.m. 136 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—Responsible party who can finance to build few $2500 houses in valuable location; ring free as bonus also other good security for small loan. References, P. O. BOX 633, L. A.

$1750 8% 1st 3 year mortgage on 5 rm. modern home and lot, 40x135, located between Main and Moneta. Call OLSON, UNIVERSITY 221.

NEED $4000, 3 years at 7 per cent. Secured by 5 lots. Real Estate. Address S, Box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A loan of $3500 for 3 years at 8% from private party. Will give $20,000 worth L. A. income property as security. 3% commission or bonus. Ph. WILSHIRE 5525.

WANTED—$4000 at 8% on beautiful new 6-rm. stu.co home, 714 N. Howard st., Glendale. Lot 50x148. Val. $9500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 yrs., 8%. Western ave. on 10th; new 6-unit stucco bung. court; value $22,000. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—$25,000 on first mortgage loan on two flat buildings in Wilshire district just completed, one corner lot, LE BERTHON, 100 E. Colorado, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1702.

PRIVATE party wants $2500, 2 yrs., 8% also $1000, $5000. Address W, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$2000—Three years, 8%, new 5-room bungalow, at 535 Dogtown, Culver City. Insurance $2500; value $5000.
$2250—Three years, 8%; new 5-room home, occupied by owner at 2749 26th ave. Insurance $3700. Value $5250.
$2500—Three years, 8%; new 5-room house, occupied by owner at 626 Duquesne, Culver City. Insurance $3000; value $6000.
$2750—Three years, 8%; new 5-room stucco, Spanish type, at 530 Irving st., Culver City; insurance $3750; value $6500.
$3250—Three years, 8%; new 5-room Spanish stucco, at 941 Doane ave., near Wilshire; insurance $3500; value $10,000.
$10,000—Three years, 8%. 9-unit bungalow court, Spanish architecture, at 1021 Soto ave. Insurance $17,500; value $25,000.
Also many other good loans in and around Los Angeles.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone 824536 or 741202.

FOR SALE—8 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES.
$1100 on new 4-room bungalow.
$1250 on new 5-room bungalow.
$1350 on new 4-room bungalow.
$1400 on new 4-room bungalow.
$1450 on new 5-room bungalow.
$1500 on new 5-room bungalow.
All loans are for half of sale price or less; 3 years, 8 per cent interest quarterly; fire insurance $1500 or more. Houses are in fine restricted tract near Goodyear Tire Plant. Perfect Torrens title certificates. Payment of interest and principal guaranteed by us. CALMIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 606 Union Bank Bldg., 9th & Hill. 61298.

$1,000, 5 rooms, a home... Value $ 3,500
2,000, 6 rooms, lot 50x140. Val. $6000
2,500, 6 rooms, large lot. Value $6000
5,000, close in imp. ranch. Val. $12,000
4,000, 7 rooms, Wellington Road. Value $10,000
6,500, 10 rooms, corner lot, 17th st. Value $15,000
10,000, 2-story flats, 3rd and Catalina. Value $25,000
45,000, 2-story brick, Hollywood Blvd. Value $100,000
J. C. HOGUE, 230 Pradbury, 05226.

WANTED—$16,750.
8% for 2 years.
1st Mortgage on two new 4-flat buildings, corner lot, superb location two blocks from Ambassador Hotel.
This is gilt-edge loan and property leased for 3 years at $460 per month. See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE
423 Chapman Bldg. 12787.

MONEY WANTED.
$2250 at 8%. 5-room house, Hyde Park. Hardwood floors, built-in features, very modern. Worth $5500.
UNITED MORT. & LOAN CORP.,
Phone 11625. 518 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, three years 8%. Beautiful new two-room bungalow and two-car garage. No. 2308 California avenue, Santa Monica (near Twenty-third st.). Lot 40x150. Insurance $2500. Value $4250. FEDERAL BOND & MTGE CO., Suite 1-3 Wagner Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 23808.

WANTED—Money. We have specialized in loans for many years; know opportunities and values, and can therefore be of real advantage in placing your money. F. A. PATTEE CO., 606 S. Hill. 66485.

WANTED—$5000, three years 8%. On new six-room bungalow and new three-room bungalow with two-car garage. No. 824 and 826 Tenth st., Santa Monica (near Montana ave.). Lot 50x150. Insurance $6800. Value $11,250. FEDERAL BOND & MTGE CO., Suite 1-3 Wagner Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 23973.

WANTED—$4000, three years 8%. New modern five-room stucco and tile bungalow with two-car garage. No. 1007 Idaho Hill Dr., Beverly Hills, (near Santa Monica Blvd.). Lot 50x132. Insurance $5250. Value $10,500. FEDERAL BOND & MTGE CO., Suite 1-3 Wagner Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 23963.

WANTED—A loan of $5000, 7% secured with first mortgage on 9 rooms two story residence, 2 blocks from car line. Will pay all cost. Place just sold cheap at $12,000, and in escrow now. Lot alone worth $6000. Six thousand dollars cash. See
CLARENCE URBAN,
3301 W. Washington—768-123.

10%. $50,000. 10%.
Wanted—$25,000 to $50,000 at once. Will give first-class security. Proposition Class double A; best of references. Call Monday, after 10 a.m. 2330 or 510 Jewelry Bldg., 747 S. HILL ST.

HAVE valuable vacant lot on Pico near Hobart which has bargain value of $17,500. Want $7500 for 2 years at 7%. Will pay bonus and want lease clause. Call COOPER or AAMOTH at 0-6-35.

WANTED—$2500 at 8% on new 5-rm. stu co bungalow, 643 W. Pioneer Drive, Glendale. 4-flat bldg., Ins. $4500. Val. $9500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$8000 at 8% on beautiful new spanish bungalow, 15 rms. 272 S. Union Ave. (nr. W. 6th st.). Lot 51x100. Val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

$40,000 ON exceptionally well-located close-in property, leased $900 a month. Property cost $60,000. Will exchange for mortgage. BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust and Savings Bldg. 837-22.

WANTED—$3000; my proposition is on the by-and-by plan, and will not make a million a year, but if you are interested in a business that will grow to large proportions I will be glad to talk to you. Address Box 828, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$300 at 8% beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, 1146 S. Schofield Drive, Glendale. Lot 50x128. Value $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$6000 First Mortgage, 3 years at 7%, signed by corporation worth over $200 000, on 40 acres with water, at Monrovia. Pay 2% commission. Phone PICO 4260.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on new 6-rm. stu.co double bungalow, 2816 Wabash ave. Lot 45x181. Val. $9000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$7000 at 8% on 2-story, 4-family flat bldg., 3027 Kenwood pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x128. Val. $18,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st., 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$20,000 at 8% on beautiful new stucco bungalow court, cor. W. 20th st. and Budlong ave., 9 apts. of 4-2 rms. Lot 97x135. Ins. $33,000. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958. Principals only.

WANTED—$6000 on new 5-room Colonial, just completed, corner lot 54x170, near Pico and Fairfax. Hardwood throughout, tile bath, sink and mantel. 14 built-in features, etc. MoSTAY, 515 Van Nuys Bldg., 116-25.

WANTED—$6000 on 9-r. dbl.; $7000 each on 8-r. dbls.; $4000 on 7-r. bung.; Wilshire and Hollywood. J. N. SCOTT, 567-093.

WANTED—$20,000 at 8% on 3 new stucco 2-story flat bldgs. of 16-rms. each. 963-9 N. Serrano ave. (completion guaranteed). Lot 84x125. Val. $44,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANT loan, $2000, 3 years, 8%, interest, payable quarterly. First mtge., house, lot and garage, valued at $5000. Commission 3%. EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 66405.

LOCAL merchant, financially responsible desires $20,000 from one or more parties in sums from $1000 up, fully secured by bankable collateral. Address BK, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, at 7 per cent, one of those beautiful bungalows on Fourth ave., near Ninth st. Full details given by MM. JOHNSON, 821 Trust and Savings Bldg. No commission. Phone 54960.

$3500—3 yrs., 8%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, L. A. High school dist. Value $6000. See us for other 7 and 8% loans.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.,
56539. 526 S. Western.

WANT— $1520 FOR $1900.
8% Trust Deed on bungalow W. 58th Place; first mtge., only $1250. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

WANTED—To borrow, $5000 to $7500. House, six lots, close in, 3% and bonus for quick loan. Address X, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8 per. first mortgage, $1250 to $4000; 40 per. valuation on owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 822291.

$4000 SPLENDID Burlington ave. home, val. $15,000. $1750 & $2000 mod. bung. homes, all very choice. E. L. ALDER, 1201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 to 10 acres of early potato land; San Fernando Valley; north of Sunland; near Chatsworth, value $6000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

$10,000 ON MACHINERY EQUIPMENT, CONTRACTS, ETC., OF SOUND INDUSTRIAL CONCERN. GOOD RATE. PHONE 66756.

WANTED — $2400 at 8% new bungalow close in, just sold for $6000. CHAS. L. HUBBARD, 851 Security Bldg. Phone 60898.

WANTED—$5000, 3 yrs. 8%. On W. 41st. off Vermont, double bungalow, garages. For sale $14,000. Principals call 429 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—$16,000, 7% and bonus, from private party on L. W. Morgan. Value $40,000. MISS DUNN, 377370 and 37389, 6065 Hollywood.

WANT $1200, 3 years, on cor. Vermont and Fifty-first st., 50x162, value $4250. SIMMONDS, Pico 4871.

$10,000 for 3 years at 7%, on close-in vacant business property worth $30,000. A bargain loan. Phone PICO 4871.

WANTED—Someone with $5000 to help me market one of the choicest beach subdivisions on coast. 86 acres. C. H. DOAM, 510 Gross Bldg. 66154.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT to borrow $1800, 3 yrs., 8% on fine acre home in Monterey Park, worth $5500. BERRY & ACKLEY, 2000 S. Garfield, Alhambra. Covina car line to Garfield Drive.

WANTED—Direct, $17,500, 1st mtge. on new $42,500 property in Wilshire district. See Mr. Moore with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

WANTED—Will pay $50 for use $500 for 6 mos. Fully secured by chattels. CALL 556-789.

WANTED—18,000, 5 years, 6%. Close in apts. and stores. Refinancing. No bonus. GOLDEN REALTY, 640 West First st., 60490.

$13,000, NEW income, 75 foot Wilshire corner improved with 2 story flat bldg. value $53,000. See my agent, 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 82940.

WANTED—$8000, 8% and 3% commission, three stores, 50x60, on Manchester. Leased for 3 years, $135 per mo. Value $10,000. Phone BINNETT, 065-60.

WE ARE going to build 11 bungs. Beautiful location. Will give some of the cream to private party. 815 S. HILL, suite A.

$10,000 WANTED at 7 per cent on flats near Washington at No. 1804 S. Kingsley Drive. Two per cent commission paid. SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring. 10718, M. 2356.

WANTED—$50,000 for good first mtgs. can show 25 per cent on investment. Principals only. For appointment, write Address W. Wox 135 TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 TO PER cent on 10-acre Valencia grove. Value $15,000. Principals only. 66391.

WANTED—$1500 3 YRS. 8%
On new five-room bungalow just sold for $4500. 1943 Maringa. Pico 5580.

WANTED—$2500 at 7% on Los Angeles improved property, just sold for $6850. PHONE 62023.

$1975—T. Deed payable $40 per mo., property sold for $6000, $2000 on 1st mtg. disc. 18 per cent. DREXEL 3464.

8% AND BONUS
$12000 bldg. loan on 2 large lots; also $1400 on lot and 3 houses. 813 S. HILL, Suite A.

WANTED—$2200, 3 yrs., 8%. On 73rd street, new 6-rm. bungalow, gar. For sale $14950. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

PRIVATE party wants to borrow from private party $8500 on $20,000 2-story home. Value $30,000. Principals only. Address Y, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, first mortgage. Improved property, close in. Address X, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $2000, 2 yrs., on $5000 new bungalow, HARTLEY, 257 South Spring. 821-503.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, large 6-rm. bungalow, So. Figueroa. Value $8800. A. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. 663-69.

WANTED—$2000, 8%, new 5-room bungalow, just finished. Value $5150. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. 663-69.

BUILDING loan. Building to be sold. Division of profit with right party. Address W, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 LOAN, 3 years, 7% on 5 acres, improved, valuation, conservative, $10,000. Address W, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

$6500 ON new Wilshire house, give first mtge. Call OWNER, 594148.

WANTED—$10,000 at 7 percent 12 R. big lot, BIXEL near 6th Owner 736 S. RAM.

WANTED—$3750, 3 yrs. 8%. Beverly Hills. New 5-rm. stucco bung. off of Wilshire Blvd. Value $8000. Prin. pals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

MONEY wanted on first mortgages, pay 8%, any amount. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

WANTED—$280.0, 8, bungalow, McCallum st., near 40th. $2500. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

WANTED—$8500 on good trust deed, 9 per cent and $150 monthly on property. Call 220 W. AVE. 33.

FOR WILSHIRE or HOLLYWOOD LOANS, see WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc., 526 S. Western ave. 56539; 569565.

WANTED—Money to invest in a mountain resort, with or without management. Address Z, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500; 5-room stucco bungalow, 843 June st., "Melrose Park." $9000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

$3500 FOR ONE YEAR AT 8%
Security house and lot. Value $2500. Bdwy. 6355, Call 229 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—At once, $3500 will give first mortgage and bonus. Address S, Box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

$12 000 on 80-acre bearing vineyard. Value $48,000. Phone HOWARD or SMITH, 821-050.

WANTED—$1800; 5 acres, Gloria st., near Ventura Blvd. San Fernando Valley. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

WANTED—$3500, 6% or 7% interest, on improved real estate. 66155.

$500; 8; HOLLY, N. of Blvd. $12,000, lovely Egypt. plast. Holly 4438 Pico 3258.

WANTED—Loan of four thousand, three flat income. See BIRD, Main 3804.

WANTED—$4000, 8, three apts., 4 gar., inc. $1150, value $10,500. Hol. 4438, Pico 3258.

$3000 at 8, corner lot, Whitley Heights. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. M. 1175.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WANTED—If you wish to sell your trust deed, and want quick action, see us! Have money on hand for immediate use and can handle anything up to $20,000.
MR. KING
910 Bank of Italy Bldg. Pico 7500

WE WILL BUY
Your Real Estate Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. Quick Action. No Escrow Fee. Money Ready
J. RHEIMER & F. H. SR.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 821-917

FOR SALE—Trust deeds secured by high-grade property; liberal discount for quick sale. Monthly payments strengthen security each successive month. For further particulars, call PAUL FRIEDMAN 503 Lissner Bldg. Pico 7500.

WANTED—$8500 for 3 years at 7%, first mortgage on bungalow court, one year old. Lot 75x150, close to Santa Monica Blvd. and Vermont ave. Just sold for $21,000. Principals only. Call BDWY. 1893 Monday.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, 3 YRS.
PAY 5% COM.
Dandy, new spanish stucco, southwest, high ground, worth $7500. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

FOR SALE—
25% DISCOUNT
$3300 trust deed, second lien, monthly payments. New bungalow, $31 SECURITY BLDG., Phone 60894.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
IMMEDIATE ACTION. CASH WAITING.
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
327 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 824087.

WANTED— $1520 FOR $1900.
8% Trust Deed on bungalow W. 58th Place; first mtge., only $1250. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

HAVE $2000 first mortgage to sell 7 and 8%. Some at 10% discount. Several trust deeds, 20% discount, all on new home and desirable paper. Can use some 7 and 8% money. No brokerage allowed. Ph. VERMONT 4841.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED

$20,000 New Apartment-house. Well secured. Can discount 15%.
BOYCE-REELY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 822906.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, 3 YRS.
PAY 5% COM.
Dandy new spanish stucco, southwest, high ground, worth $7500. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

FOR SALE—
25% DISCOUNT
$3300 trust deed, second lien, monthly payments. New bungalow, $31 SECURITY BLDG., Phone 60894.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
IMMEDIATE ACTION. CASH WAITING.
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
327 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 824087.

WANTED— $1520 FOR $1900.
8% Trust Deed on bungalow W. 58th Place; first mtge., only $1250. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

HAVE a $2800 1st. mtge., 3 yrs., 7%. First payable $50 monthly and interest. S. block of Echo Park, 2% bonus. Call 310 UNION BANK BLDG., 8th and Hill.

15% DISCOUNT on 7% trust deed, payable $30 month and interest. Owner has good property worth $9000. SHAW & MERNIN,
429 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. bdwy. 1964.

TRUST DEED WANTED for my equity in 5-room bungalow on lot 98x180. Price $6000. Will own $3000. See owner, 1530 KULLI ST.

FIRST mtges. on new bungalows, 8% interest, 5% discount. Trust deeds on same, 25% discount. 9102 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$1600 FIRST MORTGAGE, 8% INTEREST FOR $1520. OWNER'S NEW HOME, S.W. 214 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 64452.

TEN first mtges. $550 each, one year; pay 15% to 25% cash. Mtge. secured by s. f. lot valued $1250. GETZ, 9102 S. Figueroa.

NEED money; will sac. $2000 contract paying me $50 per mo. 8 per cent int. on principal bonus. Address W. Box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mortgages and trust deeds for cash. Address X, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WE BUY trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No escrows. ALBERT LANE & MAX SLOSBURG, 301 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Pico 4200.

WANTED—$20 0; 10 acres of early potato land; San Fernando Valley; north of Sunland; near Chatsworth, value $6000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 63487.

$10,000 ON MACHINERY EQUIPMENT, CONTRACTS, ETC., OF SOUND INDUSTRIAL CONCERN. GOOD RATE. PHONE 66756.

WANTED—$2400 at 8% new bungalow close in, just sold for $6000. CHAS. L. HUBBARD, 851 Security Bldg. Phone 60898.

WANTED—$5000, 3 yrs. 8%. On W. 41st. off Vermont, double bungalow, garages. For sale $14,000. Principals call 429 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—$16,000, 7% and bonus, from private party on L. W. Morgan. Value $40,000. MISS DUNN, 377370 and 37389, 6065 Hollywood.

WANT $1200, 3 years, on cor. Vermont and Fifty-first st., 50x162, value $4250. SIMMONDS, Pico 4871.

$10,000 for 3 years at 7%, on close-in vacant business property worth $30,000. A bargain loan. Phone PICO 4871.

WANTED—Someone with $5000 to help me market one of the choicest beach subdivisions on coast. 86 acres. C. H. DOAM, 510 Gross Bldg. 66154.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL.

PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000.

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$6500 first mortgage at 8% on new stucco double bungalow, also double garage with dandy apartment over it. Large corner lot in Hollywood. Rental $6500
$6500 first mortgage at 8% on new 4-unit frame court with old house. Income $200, dandy value, in the heart of industrial district, East 15th. $1250
$1250 first mortgage on dandy new 3-room bungalow in Compton worth $2200; in first block off Compton Blvd. Everything first-class, good street.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
Mortgage Department
412 Laughlin Bldg. Ph. 822291.

FOR SALE—$27,000 T.D. for $25,000, payable 1, 2 and 3 yrs. Subject to $45,000 bank loan on corner new bank, store and office bldg. Washington st. Sold for $150 000.
$25,000 T.D., discount 20%, 3 yrs., 7% $400 a month payment. Subject to $40 000 on $100,000 5-story brick apt. on 5th near Bixel. PATTEE CO., 711 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8750—1ST MORTGAGE
8% INTEREST—1% DISCOUNT
On superb new 4-flat bldg. and 3 garages, elegant location, only 2 blks. from Ambassador Hotel. Gilt-edge loan, property under secured leases for 5 years at $2400 a year.
Phone OWNER 127-37.
9 to 5 p.m. after Sunday.

$7200—7 per cent, first mortgage on new 7-room residence in Hollywood; excellent security. Property just sold for $10,000. Many others from $1700 to $25,000. Courtesy to brokers. Call MR. DOWELL, Phone 63511 CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., 504 Haas Bldg.

TRUST DEED
Of $27,500 on prominent business corner highly imp. and showing $13,000 annual income, valued at $150,000. Subject to bank loan of $45,000. Trust deed payable $2000 on or before one year, $5000 on or before two years, balance on or before three years. With discount. Address A, L. WILSON, 998 South Western Ave.

$25,000—7% first mortgage on new apartment property; this property has a gross income of $1100 per month. Will make special offer to individual investors. Phone 63511. MR. MORRIS.

WE OFFER WELL-SECURED FIRST MORTGAGES, NEW HOMES, WELL LOCATED, 7 & 8%. $1500 TO $2500.
UNITED MORTGAGE & LOAN CORP.,
PHONE 11625. 515 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$11,000 TRUST deed, 7%, on highly improved brand-new four-family flat building and garages on S. Hobart. Income $250 monthly. Pt. 63511. MR. MORRIS.

WE buy trust deeds up to $20,000.
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

WILL dig. $5000 Tr. Deed 15%; new bung. court off Western Ave, pays 1139 mo. and 7% int. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

HAVE $13,500, 12% divided suit. 2nd loans. Attorney, 204 Black Bldg. 13003.

TRUST DEEDS
We Buy AND SELL
402 MIDWICK-WHITTIER BLDG. 677-78.

WANTED—Mortgages and trust deeds. THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
428 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 822001.

FOR SALE—$1800 Trust Deed, payable $50 mo. and 7 per cent interest. $109 discount. 4305 THIRD AVE.

WANTED—2nd tr. deeds mtges., etc., at current discounts. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. M. 466.

MORTGAGE, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 234 Wilcox Bldg. 11228.

FOR SALE—Good first trust deed $2250, Hollywood blvd., vacant. Phone 06755.

WANT small trust deed or loan, private party, has $8000. 577634.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

STREET bonds at discount; Buy 7% bonds issued by Southern California cities for street improvements direct from street contractor at a discount and save jobber's profit. Bonds exempt from Federal income tax. P. O. Box 517, Riverside, Cal.

PALOS VERDES convertible notes. Will sell at $120. Call 9 to 12. M. LASKO-WITZ, 735 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 820-037.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—Bonds

WILL purchase street improvement bonds and certificates direct from contractors for cash at dis. 3% BRYSON BLDG. Phone 63761.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

RICH quartz gold mine at Alleghany, Cal., for sale, lease and bond, or will sell an interest. Big ore body. Senator Clark Co. is operating a 20-stamp mill and the Red Hardy Co. a 10-stamp mill on this ledge, about 1 mile away, and the Contact Mining Co., which is a new co. only been operating a short time, struck a very rich in their tunnel and are putting up a 10-stamp mill on this ledge ½ mile above any others and all of these properties are producing gold. We have 10 mills operating full time. Read the geological report by H. B. Ferguson on the rich mineral deposits in the Alleghany District. Owner can be seen at Hotel Rossiyn.

SEVERAL years ago I discovered high-grade radium ore, assay by highest authority in U. S., but through lack of knowledge at that time I was not successful in finding vein. Recent information leads me to believe I can locate it now and I need capital to do so. This is a purely speculative enterprise and no replies are wanted from anyone who does not view it in that light, and who has not the money to lose. If successful it means a very large fortune. Address S, box 2717, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE—
LARGE SILVER-LEAD PROPERTY. 275 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. HAS PRODUCTION RECORD OF OVER ½ MILLION DOLLARS. FULLY EQUIPPED. NEW SOME NEW EQUIPMENT. WANT PARTY OR PARTIES TO JOIN ME IN FURTHER DEVELOPING PROPERTY, OR MIGHT DISPOSE OF BOND AND LEASE I HOLD OWNER, 804 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

HAVE large, equipped, free milling gold mine. Best district in California. High-grade ore, wide veins. Expect to be milling within sixty days. Need $2000 more (lump sum or smaller) to complete working fund. Will give large holding and assign per cent of gross returns until money refunded. An exceptional money-making opportunity for quick action. For confidential interview, address S, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MINERS.
I have excellent mining prospects

...3.—[PART

...ROOM'G HOUSES
...Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
...Wanted
...For Sale
...ROOM'G HOUSE
...For Sale
...MELINE ca...
...NEW 100-ROOM HOTEL
...Have two other ...
...for sale. Address W, box ...
...NEW 100-ROOM HOTEL
...for sale; hotel about 3/4 up 70 ...
...on lease at reasonable rent ...
...Address X, box ...
...OFFICE.
...modern hotel or apt. lease. ...
...Address W, ...
...OFFICE.
...rooms to 100-room hotel or ...
...price. Call ...
...for 218, TIMES OFFICE.

...LOW COURTS—
...Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted
...For Sale
...SACRIFICE
...BUNGALOW COURT
...8 GARAGES.
...Built ...
...to publish ...
...contractor must ...
...at once.
...LEASE 24 SINGLE APTS
...$25,000
...to duplicate.
...Goodyear ...
...Park.
...to 1. FREEMAN
...WEST-SHAW REALTY CO.
...Rose Department
...Gold and Florence aves.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

HIGH CLASS—GOOD BUY!

WEST 11TH ST. 3-story, modern, 28 singles, 5 doubles. Tile baths, 73 rooms; rent $5500. Income over $1700 per month. Nets over $1000 monthly. Good lease. Substantially furnished. All floors carpeted. Can be bought for $32,000, with $15,000 cash and $400 per month. Come in Monday and have Mr. Edwards show this.

A BIG MONEY-MAKER

SUNSET BLVD.—32 singles, 4 doubles, 4 additional rooms. Total 54 rooms. Rent $6 per room; $300 per month. Long lease. Income about $1500, with monthly profit of $600. No vacancies. Owner is ill and wants to retire. Has reduced his price $5000. Mr. McAdams will sell you this moneymaker for $27,500 upon cash payment of $15,000. Balance on easy terms. See this Monday without fail.

NEW BLDGS. AND FURNISHINGS

UNION AVENUE, SOUTH. 2-story stucco, 27 singles, 55 rooms. Tile baths. Five locations. No vacancies. Income about $2200. Net monthly profit $900. Beautiful furnishings and decorations. Price $25,000. $15,000 cash. Balance at $250 per month. Mr. Edwards will be glad to show this property to you Monday.

NEW—EXCELLENT BUY!

UNION AVENUE—3-story stucco, 50 singles, 60 rooms. Tile baths. Gross income over $1900, showing net monthly profit of better than $800. 10-yr. lease. Beautiful overstuffed furniture throughout. All floors carpeted. Window overdrapes. Fine location. Seldom a vacancy. A good buy at $25,000. Half cash; balance on easy terms. Let Mr. McAdams tell you about this one.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
625 Pacific Mutl. Bldg. 822-001.

APT. LEASE AND FURNITURE.

100-room apt., most attractive and best furnished house in L. A. It's the talk of the town. All large, spacious outside, light and airy. All in a class of its own. Most refined and dignified lobby in L. A., with its beautiful court and flowers and scenic beauty and, best of all, the income $5800 per month. Filled to capacity, with permanent tenants. Seeing is believing. Let us convince you. $35,000 cash and securities will handle. Owner returning to old home city. See MR. GULL, or BARNES, 200 Marsh-strong Bldg., Pico 8412. ROBERT MARSH & CO., exclusive agents.

FAILING HEALTH SACRIFICE.

Owner will sell furn. and give 10 or 15-year lease on most attractive strictly modern 50-room hotel in best residential district of Westlake district. Little cash and security at first payment. Your own terms on balance. See MR. GULL, or

BARNES, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Pico 8412. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 9th and Spring.

CHOICE ABOVE ALL OTHERS.

200-ROOM modern, up-to-the-minute close-in, and one of the most fashionable apartment house furniture and lease in L. A. Clearing $40,000 per year above all expenses, and absolutely the best close-in location. Class of building with modern roof garden, public room and billiard parlor and spacious lobby. Furnished throughout with best imported furniture, furnishings and rugs. Ten-year lease with privilege of 5 years additional at the very low rental of $15 per room. We say that this is without question the best apartment lease and furniture proposition in L. A. and $50,000 cash will handle. Will consider good gilt-edge securities in payment and terms on the balance can be arranged to suit. See MR. BARNES, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Pico 2412. 9th and Spring Sts.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Exclusive Agents.

TO ROOMS, NEW APTS.
...w brick bldg., near Westlake, 27 sin...
...ms, 2 doubles, 1-yr. trans. lease, rent $15. Owner buy; low rental for this class house. Newly furnished in most stylish manner; 3 rooms, W. 6th St. district. Tile kitchen and bath, shower. breakfast nook, dressing rooms. Here is an investment worthy of your investigation. $7000 will handle. Will consider some trade on city property. Phone owner for detail and appointment. 767393.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN!

78-room apt. house, close in, furniture and lease for sale. 6½-year lease, rent $ a month at $ a room. Pays $1000 a month net. $5,000 will handle. F. ...
...S JOHNSON, with J. M. FRENCH CO., ...
...Orpheum Bldg.

SAN Francisco apt. house, 185 rms., completely furnished. High-class tenants exceptionally fine location; 2 elevators, heating and vacuum plant. 8-yr. transferable lease at $10.80 per rm. Monthly profits $1200. $20,000 cash will handle. Inquiries by letter, 1035 CLARY ST., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
22-room apartment house. Lot 85x172. Splendid location; near to car line. $5500 will handle this.
R. C. WILLIAMS,
611 East 6th St., San Pedro, California.
Phone 1624.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!
65-ROOM APTS.
Corner brick, finely furnished; private bath, 9 yrs. lease at $7.50 rm. Clearing $800 mo., and $10,000 handles it. WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

8 APARTMENTS of 3 rooms each, new, never been occupied in a wonderful rental district. ½ block from Santa Monica Blvd. and ½ block from Southern Branch of Univ. of Cal. Lease 1022 BERENDO. Price $32,500. Holly 8413.

RENT ONLY $40.
FOR 26-ROOM APTS.
West side, cor. brick; private baths and phones; good lease; $6000 handles it. Fine location; cheap rent in city.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

JUST like money from home. $4000 under price. 30-room apt. house, furniture and lease. $800. $3000 handles. There is a reason. See us early Monday. GOLDEN REALTY CO., 640 West First st., ...

FOR SALE—Think of it! 40 rooms, 100-ft. lot, close in stores. Income $500. 8 separate apts., all for $35,000. Best buy in L. A. today. WILSON G. TYLER, Main 1851, 608 Pac. F. Bldg. Res. ...

42-ROOM, new apt. house, elaborately furnished in mahogany and overstuffed. 10-yr. lease, price $9000 with only $5,000 cash. See Mr. Laurecque.
STANDARD LOAN & INV. CO.
914 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

APT. 10-unit building, lot and furniture, 4 single apts., double garage, west side; only $2500 down, balance $150 month. Sacrifice, owner going to Germany. See L. S. LARANIER, with HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6TH STREET. Pico 824.

30 ROOMS, apts. and single, 5 years' lease at $175. Price $5000. fine speculation; 35 rooms, near 5th and Figueroa, 3 years' lease at $2.50. Price $6000. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway. R. 315.

...ICK DIST. W. S. 40 MODERN ROOMS, 5 yrs. strt. lease, not over 6 yrs. left, and 8 hotel rooms, make big terms to you, total price $13,000. EDSON, 704 ...
...OMPHEUM BLDG. BARGAINS.

MODERN apt. house, 56 rooms; dance hall; downtown location; good lease. $10,000 cash will handle. LAHANIER, with Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th, Metropolitan 824.

25 ROOMS, West Side, rent $1001 lease, 3 yrs. Price $4500, easy terms. RYDER ...
...00 Grant Bldg.

NEW 56-rm. apt.-house, 10-yr. lease. Rent $80. Rent $15 rm. Price $20,000. Terms. Will sell for $2,000 this fall. WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.

4-plex, lease and furniture, new, complete 24-room, 4 sgl. 3-rm. apt. H. car at Univ. University. $5500, terms 2 mo. rent paid. $250 mo. ARCHEN OLD REALTY CO., 4499 Melrose. 597784.

DANDY buy, 12 rms., money maker, $1000, won't $8000. Called away, 762100.

REAL bargain to liquidate client's fur. new interest. 10-year lease, well furnished apts., ideally located. No agents. See owner this week. Monday.

45-ROOM, close-in, west side, 3-year lease at $7 per room, netting $800 mo. $7,000 cash with small balance. 5TH ST. REALTY, 337-1. W. Hellman Bldg.

20 AM. apt. house, West Side, cor. lease, inc. over $240; $4300 handles it. Investigate bargain. L. A. Owner, 1424 W. 10th st.

10 RMS. furniture, good lease, $2000. ¼ down. This won't last long. WIL. 482

$16.0 O CASH, chattels or bargain for you large apt. house. PHONE 856-5...

LEASE on furniture, 75-rm. apt. house. $8.00 per rm., good lease. Will. 482.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 CLEAR RANCH

This ranch is located in the very best part of California. All under cultivation and irrigation with modern home. Owner wants building or income property, apartment-house or hotel or perhaps bungalow court or flats and will assume. See Mr. Whalen.

CASON-WHILTON & CO., Hotel Brokers
Main 20, 512 Title Ins. Bldg. Met. 4307.

LEASE and furnishings 3-story brick bldg. 60 rms., elegantly furnished; apts., lobby, long lease; part payment. $10,000 handles $000 per mo. Price $26,000. Will exchange for city property.
...ROOM REALTY CO., 1124 W. 3rd St. 11820.

WANTED—Lease on furn. of apt. house in exch. for nearly new 2-story stucco duplex, 10 rms., value $12,500, equity $8,500; might add some cash and assume. Coronado near Sunset. Ph. DUNKIRK 1547.

32 RMS., $-1,000. Money maker. Elegant place. Departure. Act quick. 762106.

For Lease

APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR LEASE

BY OWNER, FOUR-STORY BRICK ON SEATTO PLACE BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND SEVENTH ST., ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT; BEST RENTAL DISTRICT IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES; 79 ROOMS, 39 APTS, STEAM HEAT, ALL THE LUXURIOUS IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED; LARGE LOBBY; BASEMENT PLASTERED THROUGHOUT; ELEVATOR; BUILDING ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST MODERN IN THE CITY; LARGE GARAGE SUITABLE FOR SIXTEEN CARS. READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST. 10-YEAR LEASE.

SEE OWNER, J. N. PIERR,
7128 SUNSET BLVD,
OR PHONE 57409.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSES. UNFURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
83 rms.—35 single, 4 dbl. apts. 4-story brick, elevator, lobby, 1 block from Westlake, garage for 40 cars. 10-yr. lease. 5½ rm.—21 single, 3 dbl. apts., best location. Latest built-in effects.
48 rm.—24 single apts., south front. 10-yr. lease, $12.50 per rm.
40 rms.—20 single apts., Westlake dist. Ready Aug. 15. 10-yr. lease.
32 rms.—16 single apts. close-in location. 10-yr. lease, $12.50 per room.
25 rms.—Elegant apts., hardwood floors, kitchen ranges, linoleums included. 7-yr. lease, $720 per month.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

FOR LEASE.
Unfurnished New buildings, 15 apartment-houses, all under construction. Complete 10 to 90 days. For particulars, see
WALKER-SANDERSON-BLOCK,
425 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
We are building attractive apartments in Hollywood and in close proximity to Southern Branch of the University of California. Owners desire to lease same to desirable tenants. Call Mr. Horn or Mr. Ensig.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
Lilly-Fletcher Bldg., 3rd and Western.
Drexel 7737.

LEASE—10 yrs. furnished apt.-house, new, 18 singles, 5 dbls., 3-story brick near Westlake, finest in city, corner and 2 car lines; gross income $2000 mo. Rent $800 mo. Consider lease property or clear land. Parties forced to go East. Mr. Eckland.
K. LUNDEEN CO. 601-91
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR LEASE.
Unfurnished, under construction, bungalow courts of all sizes and prices. We help finance. See our specialist, see
WALKER-SANDERSON-BLOCK,
425 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

NO BONUS
NO ADVANCE RENT
Owner will lease the finest 3-story apartment at actual cost of furniture.
LET US PROVE THE ABOVE
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

LONG BEACH—10 apartments, 1½ blocks from ocean in excellent neighborhood, 4-r. lease, new building and new furniture. Clear $125 per month, an extraordinary bargain at $4000. OSTIN & BOTO, 43.5 South Vermont ave.

FOR LEASE—Good, modern, close-in 30-room apt.-house, unfurnished. $10 a room, fine location. Principals only. Owner, Address W, box 481, T MES BRANCH

50 RM. apt. house, 85 per rm. $10.0 will handle; price $4000. OCEAN SPRAY APTS., 21 Ave., Venice.

WILSHIRE ave. bldg., now being erected. 52 rooms, $10. 10-yr. lease. MR. ALLEN, 60071. 518 Chapman Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED—Listings at once. Am going to advertise in eastern papers as well as local, specializing on business property, income and apt.-house furn. and leases. Your chance to sell. Never too busy to render service and courteous treatment. Come in and talk it over, you are always welcome. CROME-CONNELL REALTY CO., 329 Douglas Bldg. Exc. Bldg., 639 Spring. Phone 824-971.

HOTEL or apt. owner .5 to 50 rooms, $0000 cash will assume. Address W, box 849, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
Wanted.

WE have clients who will buy for cash apartment-houses, hotels, furnished leases if prices are right. See us immediately and will get you quick results.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Corner Spring and Ninth Streets.
Phone Pico 2412

WANTED—An apt. house in good location and worth the money which can be handled with $10,000 $20,000 cash, balance first mort. No Agents. Call or write.
STANLEY R. MOSS
1038 N. Western Ave. Holly 6354

WE WANT LISTINGS
Of flats, apartments, large houses, etc.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT PREFERRED.
Call DREXEL 1113.
WESTLAKE PARK CO., 662 S. Alvarado
Realtors

We specialize in hotel and apartment-house leases. Have clients waiting. Give us your listings.
FELAND MOSS & McCULLOM,
914 Story Bldg. Phone 63 70.
Successors to W. T. Fitzpatrick Co.

LEASE or sell 40-apt. or room bungalow court, with or without furnishings. Write particulars, STEVENS, 70005 2114 W. 16th st.

WANTED—20-35 rms. will deal with owner only. 762106.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

I HAVE FOR SALE, A CONCRETE BRICK AND TILE PLANT, HIGHLY ESTABLISHED, DOING A MARVELOUS BUSINESS AND RANKING AS ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY TILE PLANTS IN THE CITY. WELL AND FAVORABLY KNOWN. BUILDERS WHO ARE DOING BUSINESS WITH THIS CONCERN CLAIM IT TO BE THE BEST TILE EVER USED BY THEM. A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THE PLANT SOLICITED TOGETHER WITH INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS USING AND USED THIS WATERPROOF CONCRETE TILE. OWNER RETURNING FROM THIS BUSINESS $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. I ACCEPT AND ADVERTISE FOR SALE ONLY BUSINESSES WITH GENUINE MERIT.

A. A. ALGASE,
BUSINESS SPECIALIST,
104 S. VERMONT AVE.,
COR. FIRST AND VERMONT.
SUITE 106-107.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!!

HAVE ABSOLUTELY BEST GILT-EDGE 100 PER CENT SAFE PROPOSITION TO OFFER. WANT INVESTORS FROM $10,000 UP TO JOIN ME IN PROMOTION OF THIS PROPOSITION WHICH IS INDORSED BY MANY LEADING AUTHORITIES. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. PROPERTY THAT DEVELOPED SAME PROPERTY CAN BE BONDED FOR $2,000,000 AS IT STANDS NOW. THIS IS NOT AN OIL OR SUBDIVISION. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS W, BOX 520, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

I HAVE FOR SALE, A CONCRETE BRICK AND TILE PLANT, HIGHLY ESTABLISHED, DOING A MARVELOUS BUSINESS AND RANKING AS ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY TILE PLANTS IN THE CITY. WELL AND FAVORABLY KNOWN. BUILDERS WHO ARE DOING BUSINESS WITH THIS CONCERN CLAIM IT TO BE THE BEST TILE EVER USED BY THEM. A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THE PLANT SOLICITED TOGETHER WITH INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS USING AND USED THIS WATERPROOF CONCRETE TILE. OWNER RETURNING FROM THIS BUSINESS $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. I ACCEPT AND ADVERTISE FOR SALE ONLY BUSINESSES WITH GENUINE MERIT.

A. A. ALGASE,
BUSINESS SPECIALIST,
104 S. VERMONT AVE.,
COR. FIRST AND VERMONT.
SUITE 106-107.

A BONUS of $12.50 a week for two years for the use of $500 for six months. I want the above sum from one or two parties who will believe that all men are not fakes when they offer more than 7% on a legitimate and bona-fide loan.
I would accept the money from a woman who earned it by taking in washing and supported several children from her earnings. I consider the investment just that safe.
A man or woman with large means could not buy one of these contracts.
All you need is a little faith in a square man, a little vision and a little common sense, neither of which do we find in people with any very great amount of money. And this contract is more than likely to pay you $25 each week, and very likely would continue for several years. Note endorsed by two parties, one a responsible factory. Address X, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE
ENTERPRISES

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $2000 TO $150,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
528 VAN NUYS BLDG.

INVESTORS, attention! A proposition unexcelled as investment. Seven unique inventions, five patented and approved, comprising special playground devices with marvellous possibilities. Only funds install, mach. in factory owned nr. L. A. First-class mech. and salesmen lined up to begin operations soon as mach. is instal. have abil. and exp.; prin. only. See Mr. Wishart, 206 Byrne.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Fully equipped garage and parking station. Have more work now than three can handle; or will lease furnished, only $1'00 ft. front. Best location in city. Exceptional station in front. All I can handle, too much business. Mr. Jones,
910 E. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

IF YOU are looking for good investment or profitable business, there's nothing better than manufacturing of clay products, building material. I have the clays and 20 years' experience, will let you in on great deal before organize. J. H. McKNIGHT, 57084 Pasadena Ave.

MANUFACTURING—Wanted, a shrewd business man with $10,000 to $15,000 to join parties in a well-established mfg. business which needs capital for expansion. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Only principals need answer. Address W, box 245, TIMES OFFICE

INVESTIGATE.

The meat packing industry here as to security and unusual returns. Have opening for capable man who can take over an atlantic interest. Address W, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HT, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLY experienced in building and selling home, double bung. and flats on $10,0'0 investment or less. Can use you $1000 mo. The kind we built, sell before they are finished. Best of references given. 1038 S. GRANT BLVD.

AUTO FINANCE CORP.
now operating, can use $8000 more; where the investor gets 50% of stock free. Same as our bank directors. $1000 now sets it. $1500 interest. Address Y, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
If you have $500 or more to invest I will let you in on ground-floor basis my new oil development SANTA FE SPRINGS. Four wells on ten acres. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make a fortune on a small investment. Address W, box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO ACCESORY—Have patented article that will make big money for party who will finance me; no silly gimcrack; practical, useful, needed on every car; absolutely new line; let me show you. No triflers. Write PATENT, 1941 Arlington Ave.

$1500 BUYS one-half interest in a well established hotel brokerage and real estate business in one of the most popular cities in the city, a good chance for the right party. Need a good man at once. Address X, box 2384, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a very interesting proposition concerning automobiles to man who is able to invest $10,000 dollars and wants a good for U.S.A. Excellent references and reputation. Write for appointment. Address C, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED in building and selling bungalo s and flats, the kind we b ild sell before they are finished on $10.00 investment or more. Have buyers waiting. Address T, box 23, TIM S OFFICE.

IF you are conside ing a good opportunity, can invest $30 0 cash, will pay $50 week salary and 5 interest in business that will net you $1000 a month after 1st year; bank references required. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

$2 00 EACH, FROM 20 INVESTORS. WILL PAY EACH 100% YEARLY. STAPLE BUSINESS. BANK AS TRUSTEE. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS N, BOX 211. TIMES OFFICE.

WILL build attractive, artistic, Italian home on large Los Feliz lot, commanding million-dollar view. Small payment. Balance like rent. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59936.

$5000 will put you in on the ground floor of a new manufacturing plant making an article indorsed by Duke of Connaught. Profits unlimited. See MR. GREENE, 303 West Ave. 37, or will call on you.

If you're look ng for high class large manufacturing business that will stand investigation address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD opportunity for an advancement in an old established business; will guarantee the investments, also profits We need more capital as our business is rapidly increasing. Call 74037 for appointment.

FACTORY needs also, for thou. dollars Also $500,000 yearly business.) 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

BUSINESS SERVICE

We guarantee to add nothing to selling price as quoted by owner of business.

No fees charged against buyers.

$ 400—Lunch Room.
500—Grocery.
800—Repair Shop.
1000—Millinery.
1000—Beauty shop, Glendale.
1000—Gro ery and cigars.
1200—Grocery.
1200—Bakery and Lunch.
1400—Grocery.
2000—Restaurant.
2100—Meat Market.
2300—Delicatessen.
2500—Restaurant.
2900—Confectionery and Lunch.
2700—Tailor, Dye, Clean. $550 net mo
3000—Stamp Pric Partner.
3000—Cigar Stand.
3500—Grocery and Butcher.
4000—Delicatessen, Glendale.
4500—Grocery.
6000—Garage.
6500—Restaurant & Bakery.
7000—Investment, Partnership.
800—Confectionery & Lunch.
8'00—Garage net $700 month.
10,000—Hotel, soft drinks.
11,000—Hotel.
40,000—Hotel, $1400 net month.

ROTHSCHILD INVESTMENT CO.
Business Service Department.
748 S. Figueroa.

I HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES TO OFFER YOU. IT IS A GOING MANUFACTURING CONCERN WITHOUT COMPETITION. ESTABLISHED FOR ABOUT 20 YEARS, AVERAGING $2000 MONTHLY NET PROFITS, WITH ABOUT $15.000 OF ORDERS ON HAND. MACHINERY & RAW MATERIALS WILL INVENTORY ABOVE $50,000. REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. IF INTERESTED WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. ADDRESS V, BOX 555, TIMES BRANCH.

OWN OIL LAND AND PLAY SAFE.

Thousands of men and women in California, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, who were poor landowners, have become rich and even millionaires in the past few years through the discovery of oil on their lands. Why buy leases when you can own the land? We have secured choice tracts on the Marathon Fold in Brewster Co., Texas. Drilling is going on all around this land. Big operators are already on the ground securing leases, as a big field is predicted by geologists. For a limited time we can deliver warranty deeds covering tracts of ten acres or over at only $15 per acre. Title includes all mineral rights. Who knows what these tracts may be worth thousands in a few months or a year? This is the safest and surest end of the oil game, and wise investors know it, and buy the land instead of leases, units and stocks. Call or write.

ATLAS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
458 So. SPRING ST. ROOM 546.

RAYMOND VIEW TERRACE.
Come out to Pasadena and see the unusual property we have for sale. Located at So. Fair Oaks and State St., Pasadena. We have some exceptional offerings in the shape of corners and boulevard frontages. The estate which we have subdivided has been the envy of buyers for years. Come now while opportunity is here.
Sales office So. Fair Oaks & State Sts.
Pasadena.
WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC.,
Le Roy and Steiner, Sales Agts.

WANT SOME ONE TO TAKE 99-YEAR LEASE ON DOWNTOWN LOT AND SUBLEASE SAME TO OUR COMPANY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOTEL. HAVE MONEY TO FINANCE BUILDING. INVESTOR CAN MAKE $9000 YEARLY FOR 99 YEARS. SECURED BY A MILLION DOLLAR LOT. YOU HAVE $40 000 CASH AND ARE INTERESTED WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. ADDRESS W, BOX 501, TIMES BRANCH.

WE want to meet a man with $1'00 to join us in a safe, and highly profitable industrial enterprise; business is established for ten times the goods we can produce we can positively prove every statement and do a searching investigation into our proposition; highest endorsement and 4 plats, open, safe and sound business; need small capital to enlarge to meet demands; see MR. RICHARD ON, at 6'6 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—We are developing a large irrigated tract of beautiful land in apricots, peaches, pears and walnuts. To assist our initial financing we offer a limited amount in small tracts at cost, on exceptionally easy terms, and will give as a bonus preferred shares of our capital stock. Investigate it now if you want an exceptionally safe, sane conservative investment, backed by land itself. For appointment address W, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to join in a very profitable prospect; only $500 required, you handle your own funds and participate in a business that I understand from years of experience. This is worthy of your immediate investigation if you are looking for something that is profitable and clean-cut all the way through. Address 1105 W. P. STORY BLDG.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY
(Near Los Angeles)

Large earnings. Dividends 20%. Two charters, $100,000 each. Two National bank. Priced right. Total investment $'8,375 of which a portion will be carried. Paper guaranteed. SANDERSON-McCULLOUGH CO., 210 Story Bldg.

THEATER TENANT WANTED.
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

An unusual opportunity to secure splendid location, good lease and will build new building. Don't wait 24 hours to investigate this. JONES, 5919 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLY 6355.

PROFIT WITH SAFETY.
A small local organization has acquired control of which insure 20% annual dividends for two years to come, with great additional possibilities. Opportunity for investors to participate amounts combining safety with satisfactory returns. Call or write for investigate.
412 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

SPANISH stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood Blvd., on corner lot, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features. East front, Garage. Brand new. Owner compelled to leave for East. Must sell immediately. Price reduced to $80 0. $1250 cash and $75 per month, including interest. Best buy in Hollywood today. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59936.

EXECUTIVE with ten to fifteen thousand, capable of handling sales force or advertising department of orchard development company. An excellent opening to the right man. References exchanged. For appointment phone Holly 11077, or address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT go-getter or middle-aged man to invest $7500 and to become active in going concern doing $25,000 a year business. Must be suitable to fill position, paying big returns; property and to either take charge of office sales or construction departments. Addre s PARTY 3, APT. L, 123 W. 8th St., Long Beach.

THE matter of only $500 stands between me and a highly profitable realty transaction; if you want to consider "ten for one" this is worth a year's time in investigation; both hands all money; you have deeded interest, fully protected; just let us "show you" the facts without obligation. Address B, box 275 TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Pasteurizing and creamery foreman to take about $'000 or $ 000 in an established corporation which is branching out. Must understand creamery ner. pay. For appointment phone GLENDALE 154.

WANTED—Party with capital for silent or active partner in est blished bond and mortgage concern. Address X, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED partner with $1000 for incorporation of new oil company. APARTMENT 418 BILTMORE, 330 Grand ave.

[illegible] will appeal to a careful, sound business man who is satisfied with $1000 per month profit. Will handle. See MR. HOFMAN, room 535, 206 So. SPRING.

OPPORTUNITY to come in on ground floor place for executive on Board of Directors. $2'00 investment required. An exceptional chance for big money. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party or parties with $50,000, for Finance Company. Active or silent int. Principals only. For appointment write. Ad ress W, box 128 TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS, DON'T FORGET TO SEE LASHER & HARRIS TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. FOR ALL INVESTMENTS. PHONE 65774.

WANTED—Partner in oil established real estate office. Can give best of references. Address W box 28 TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY man with $ or more takes interest and active part in estab. bus. Address B, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

A BONUS of $12.50 a week for two years for the use of $500 for six months. I want the above sum from one or two parties who will believe that all men are not fakes when they offer more than 7% on a legitimate and bona-fide loan.
I would accept the money from a woman who earned it by taking in washing and supported several children from her earnings. I consider the investment just that safe.
A man or woman with large means could not buy one of these contracts.
All you need is a little faith in a square man, a little vision and a little common sense, neither of which do we find in people with any very great amount of money. And this contract is more than likely to pay you $25 each week, and very likely would continue for several years. Note endorsed by two parties, one a responsible factory. Address X, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

A NEWLY organized manufacturing concern, which has been in business only six months. The business has grown with such tremendous rapidity and increased volume of late that it necessitates this firm to purchase considerable new additional automatic labor saving machinery and for that reason we now offer to investors a limited amount of interest in this firm's stock. This will be a wonderful opportunity for men who wish to identify themselves with one of Los Angeles' enterprising manufacturing concerns of merit, and with a firm dealing in a commodity of merchandise in daily demand.
If interested, write us. Communications will be treated with strict confidence. You may by special appointment be shown through our factory, which covers a large area.
Enter into business today and grow with this firm and with the city of Los Angeles. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS SERVICE—

A. A. ALGASE
BUSINESS SPECIALIST,
104 S. VERMONT AVE.
COR. FIRST AND VERMONT.
SUITE 106-107.
CALL AND CONSULT ME IF YOU WISH TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS IN OR OUT OF THE CITY. I GIVE STRICTLY BUSINESS SERVICE. REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT OF THE TRANSACTON. ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESSES HANDLED. OUT OF TOWN CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

ON account of conflicting interest I am authorized to sell a property that will undoubtedly double in value in 3 or 4 years. It is a key location of the biggest development proposition in Orange County. It is a strategic industrial property now occupied by garage which is paying 10% gross on $40,000. It can be leased to excellent advantage while it doubles in value. These are not visionary statements of a real estate man but sound bonafide facts. The property can be bought for $20,000 or little less if you have considerable cash. Including the land buildings, stocks and equipment. If you are in earnest see or address A. H. NAPIER, 204 Sycamore Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone Santa Ana 261-R.

THE information I am not able to send you upon request will cause you to be very grateful for placing in your hands knowledge which may lead to a safe, steady and substantial income throughout the future years, and you may be mighty glad that this opportunity was afforded you to learn of such an exceptional occasion for you to enjoy the money-making chance I have to offer you. Address P, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $350 TO INVEST THAT CAN BRING YOU INCOME OF SEVERAL THOUSAND A YEAR AND BE SECURED BY DEED OR REAL ESTATE, I WILL MAIL YOU PARTICULARS WITH OUT THE SLIGHTEST OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. ADDRESS N, BOX 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO AFFILIATE THEM SELVES IN RE-ORGANIZATION OF LOS ANGELES CLEANING AND DYEING MERGER. WHOLE PLAN BASED ON CONSERVATIVE, ECONOMIC BUSINESS PRINCIPLES. REFERENCES ADDRESS B, BOX 334, TIMES BRANCH.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH.
Restaurant and bar. Heart of business district. Fully equipped, fine fixtures, long lease. Owner forced to operate for $3,500, $1,500 cash. Well worth $6000.
SEE MR. KLEINMAN,
204-5 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th St.
Telephone 822-828.

WANTED—
FIRE INSURANCE & LOAN.
Man with clientele, to associate himself with our company. Chance for permanent connection
DR BURKHART'S REALTY EXCHANGE.
Metropolitan 6639 722-4 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—Good publishing business in growing California city including new plant; annual turnover $150, 00; or will sell half interest to competent business manager; salary $60. Do not respond unless financially deal. Reply W, box 160 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with $5'00 or more to invest in light mfg. that will net $1000 a month to start and $5000 a year to its growth. Will stand strictest investigation. Call for MR. DOOLITTLE, room 640, 458 S. Spring.

SPACE for rent in exclusive shop to grow soon in Holly ood's best business dist.; has win w space, suitable for infant's wear or high class line of ladies', children sports wear. 3-yr. lease. HOLLY 11058.

SALESMAN, E.P. IN COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, WITH LOCAL TRADE PREFERRED, TO BUY ALL OR PART IN FIRST IN A GOOD GOING BUSINESS. SMALL CAPITAL WILL HANDLE. ADDRESS W, BOX 1'1, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Have wonderful opportunity for young man who has had oth r experience and who is looking for the chance to join live organization where real money can be made. Investment required $1750. Address BO, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

$30 0 BUYS 1-3 interest in well established print shop 8 years, equipped with latest type and machinery. Buyer must be able to run machine, soliciting and collecting. Address X, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HT, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL build attractive, artistic, Italian home on large Los Feliz lot, commanding million-dollar view. Small payment. Balance like rent. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59936.

HAVE JUST COMPLETED VALUABLE PATENTS ON HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. NEED FINANCIAL AID OR PROMOTION. ADDRESS W, BOX 472, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDER of big income properties; live wire; wanted with estab. realtor to handle big jobs. 555 N. WEST BN. A.M.

27 "BLUE SEA" cottages offer married couple pleasant occupation, home and salary. $10.000 handles. Value and profits rising. A. K. KERN, La Jolla.

WOULD you be interested and satisfied to make 8% on a small investment with the possibility of 17%. Best of references given. Addr. T, box 563 TIMES BRANCH

MAN this is your chance to own real estate in L. A. territory. $225. Equipment. Call after 3 p.m. MR. WHEELER, 810 So. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR RENT—Grocery storeroom on good corner on Monetta avenue, now occupied by gro ery store. Chan e to step in to a good paying bus ness. 2009 MONETA AVE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HT, box

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.,
646 TITLE INS. BLDG., 458 S. SPRING.
13TH AND PICO 4765.

BAKERY—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET A NICE BAKERY WITH GOOD TRADE ESTAB. OVR 9 YEARS. PRICE UNDER $2000. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.
ATLAS CO.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND CONTRACTING. ESTAB. 2 YRS. NICE TRADE. CLEARING $200 MO. ONLY $2500. GOOD MAN CAN DOUBLE TRADE.
ATLAS CO.

PARTNER IN PLUMBING SHOP. WILL SELL HALF INTEREST FOR ONLY $2500 BUT WANT MAN WITH SOME MONEY TO ENABLE ME ACCEPT GOOD CONTRACTS.
ATLAS CO.

SWEATER KNITTING. YARNS AND HOSIERY. KNITTING CHOOL IN CONNECTION. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH $1800.
ATLAS CO.

RESTAURANT OFF LARGE MOVIE STUDIO, DOING SPLENDID BUSINESS. AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT $3500. AS TRADE CONSTANTLY GROWING.
ATLAS CO.

CROCKERY, STATIONERY, ETC. DANDY STORE IN NEAR-BY LIVE TOWN. ESTAB. 10 YEARS AND PAYING. BUY AT $9000. YOU CAN'T ERR IN BUYING THIS.
ATLAS CO.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP. PROFITS $3500 IN 1922. ESTAB. 6 YRS. AND ONLY PLACE IN SMALL COUNTRY TOWN, COVERING WIDE TERRITORY. A SNAP AT $2500.
ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

AUTO PARK. Must be sold this week. parties going into other business. Netted $300 last month. Price $1250, $500 cash. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Bdwy.

AUTO repair shop with equipment, in storage garage. For rent reasonable. Repair jobs was mine. 17694, 2813 S. MAIN.

AUTO repair shop, new building, connected with oil station. Inquire K. F. EUPER, 1080 W. Jefferson, West 80.

AUTO paint shop, established 15 years, salvage plenty of business. Going east July 1. 1674 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO park, worth $500; sell for $300; have four other parks. PICO 5749.

Auto frame and motor shop, ½ interest, $900. 807 W. 9TH ST., 9TH AND HILL.

BAKERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, DOING A FINE BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK AND EVERYTHING GOES. WILL LET YOU SEE YOUR OWN PRICE. 5 YR. LEASE. RENT $65. HOLLYWOOD BLVD., W. OF VERMONT. CALL AND SEE OWNER AT 5036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BAKERY for sale in prosperous mountain resort community; fully equipped; doing good business; no competition in 50 miles; operates year around; one-story building and 100x181 lot. Bakery includes built-in oven, Champion dough mixer and electric cake mixer; good reason for selling; price $4000. Address Owner B, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale, the only bakery in Big Bear Valley. A modern plant, electrically operated; on lake shore; owner will bear the closest investigation. Liberal terms. PHONE 569-146 mornings.

BAKERIES for sale, 2 retail bakeries in L. A. Owners have other business and are going to right party. Apply to owner.
BAKERY AS OCTATION, 314 Coulter Bldg.

BAKERY and delicatessen, well located, doing good business; reasonable rent. Will take $1600. Investigate this bargain. 4079 SOUTH MAIN ST.

BAKERY and confect., corner location, in growing town, W. B. ALSOP, Glendora, Cal.

BAKERY—Good lease, cheap rent. Call BOYLE 1266.

BAKERY, good location, doing fine business. 611 E. 9TH ST.

BAKERY, delicatessen, etc., clears $100 mo., lease at invoice. Owner, 813 W. 9TH.

BAKERY for sale, equipment and brick store. Price $1400. 6168 MONETA AVE.

BAR AND RESTAURANT OVER $600 MO. BEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR $2500. SEE IT TODAY AND YOU'LL BUY. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, RM. 546.

BARBER shop, first-class, 4 chairs, 7-year lease. Doing good business. Cheap. 21 MARKET ST., Venice.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, white enamel furniture for 3 chairs. 105½ 80. COMSTOCK AVE., Whittier.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs complete. All modern in new living rooms in new Fairbanks studio. 7245 SANTA MONICA Blvd.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, best location in Hollywood. 5410 SANTA MONICA BLVD. corner Gower.

BARBECUE—Business nets $1500 profit monthly. Buildings, equipment, Blvd. lots. Expert barbecue business in Cal. $7500 will handle, balance easy. DORSEY 100 Bdwy. 641.

BARBECUE — business nets $15.0 profit, $500 buys lease, finest location. DORSEY, Bdwy. 641.

BATTERY service station, complete equipment, doing good business. Also Exide motor charging outfit, boxes and plates. New and used batteries at discount prices. NATIONAL BATTERY CO., 1670 S. Hanson.

BATTERY and ignition shop, Willard agency, excellent town, near L. A. Plenty of business; stock, location and shop equipment. Very cheap rent. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

BATTERY and electric business, established 7 years. Work for 2 cars. Will sell all with 4 cyl. lease, reasonable. MR. MAYNARD, 5800 S. MAIN.

BATTERY station fully equipped, excellent location, sacrifice for cash. 1080 W. Jefferson. West 80.

BEAUTY shop for sale. I have several good snaps in beauty parlors, also new and good equipment such as manicure tables, violet-ray machines, hair dryers, in fact, everything for your parlor. See OWNER at 234 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

BEAUTY parlor for sale in one of the best towns in So. Cal., 4½ years' lease, rent $17.50 month; part of front space rented at $10.50 month. Address Ad-dress 8, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR, fine paying business, for account of death. Apply CREAT WESTERN LIFE BLDG., 615 S. Spring.

BEAUTY parlor, trade established, choice location; rent $45, lease, living-room and bath. 760584

BEAUTY SHOPPE with good trade; long lease; low rent. Must be sold at once. 4306 S. WESTERN.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, will sacrifice if sold this week. 2120 W. 16TH ST.

BEAUTY parl. lease, $100, lge. shop, 3 lg. rms. $45. 4545 S. Boyle Heights.

BICYCLE shop doing good business, splendid location, 7324 SUNSET BLVD. 578581.

BOARDING house full and running over; long established business; excellent furniture. Look this bargain up. 2824 W. 6TH.

BUSINESS place on best street and corner in Glendale, Cal. Soda fountain, cigar stand, good lunch business, magazines and candy. Good established business, best of fixtures and goods. Must sell reason for selling. Cash, terms, or will exchange part for good lot and balance cash. Owner, 220 E. Broadway, or 315 N. Isabel, Glendale.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.
Miller butterer boxes, Sub-ice meat cases, Marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER SHOP meeting over $200 per week, north side Eagle Rock car line, for $1650. Small house and garage in connection. C. M. REALTY CO., 114 W. Bdwy., Glendale. Phone Glen. 2432-W.

CAFETERIA bargain, choice location near Broadway in San Diego; established business at sacrifice. Good reason for selling; will consider real estate trade. IDEAL CAFETERIA, 944-6 6th st., San Diego.

CAFETERIA.
To best inland city in So. Cal. Established trade; clearing $250 per wk. $7500 cash, bank handles rest. Owner has other business. Address W, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE, one pantry; small cash pay't will buy bus. bldg., lease, furniture; accommodations for family located on Wash.; close in; bargain for quick sale. Address W box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFETERIA, $2000.
Positively one of the best little hash cafeterias in the city; clearing better than $450 per month, rent $325; good lease. See OWNER 702 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

CAFE CENTRAL, 5 years' lease, good location, excellent class of business, present owner operated 12 years. Retiring 107 W. SIXTH ST., San Pedro.

CAFETERIA—Best located cafeteria in Long Beach. Feeding 400. Receipts over $3000 per week. This profitable business at a bargain to owner. 5051 E. VERMONT. UNIV. 2930.

CAFETERIA, all or one-half interest. Good location, stands investigation. Good women's cook preferred. MILLER'S CAFETERIA, Bakersfield, Cal.

CAFE—First-class and up to date, opposite Fairbanks studio. Glassed-in booths, lunch-stand tables, seats 94 people. Reasonable. See OWNER, 7239 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CAFE—First class, up to date. In-new hotel building; solid mahogany throughout building. REASONABLE. Moving out because called away. Address BOX D, 323 Beacon st., San Pedro.

CAFE, short-order, elegant place 5 years' lease, $100 month. Earning $500 monthly. Phone DUNKIRK 1092.

CAFE and cigar store, good location on Grand Blvd., Glendale. Feeds 300 people daily. Lease, 10c lunch. fixtures and equipment, $2500. Terms.

CAFE for sale, corking good cafe business, 3-year lease, fine location, low rental. This is a real opportunity. Owner must go East. $1600. Inquire 4820 VERMONT.

CAFE—Best equipped and classiest in Glendale. Owner, 712 E. BDWY., Glendale.

CAKE rooms for sale; $35 week clear. New formand-car, will teach to run car, 10 days learn you route, crippled cause for selling. Call after 3 p.m., 1001 E. 20TH ST. Take Griffith or U car, ask for HOWARD.

CANDY SHOP, FOUNTAIN and light lunches, on busy boulevard and street. Sales average $85 daily. Can prove over $500 net monthly profit. Has complete candy making equipment and other modern fixtures. Price $1500, terms to suit. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th and Hill, SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

CANNING Factory—If you are looking for an opportunity to build up a great institution in one of the fastest-growing communities in California, come to Santa Ana and take this Jam, Preserve and Canning Factory. Owner must leave on account of sickness. Sell at invoice around $12,000, including buildings and equipment. Excellent location, great future. Good manager will make a fortune; reasonable payment down and easy terms. A. V. NAPIER, 207 Sycamore Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone Santa Ana 261-R.

CARPENTER and cabinet shop, long lease, $25 a rent, very good location, lots of work all the time, good machinery. Going East. Investigate. 5116 MONETA.

CARPENTERS, business and cutting building 16x30, and lease ground; close Alameda and 7th st. Ph. Wilshire 4278, call 2014½ W. 7TH ST.

CARPET CLEANING PLANT and salesroom, in the Wilshire district. Well established, 4-yr. lease. Will sell on trial and prove over $700 net monthly profits. Will also remain with purchaser for 6 weeks and teach all details of business. Price $5500, can fix terms. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th and Hill, SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

CIGARS, confectionery, soft drinks, ice cream concession, in a popular public market, corner location, nice fixtures, lease, rent, long lease. Doing good business. Priced low. Have other concessions in same market, cannot handle both. Call at once. 722½ S. VERMONT at 73rd st.

CIGAR, can y, soft drink store, corner location, receipts $25 day, $30 mo. rent. Growing locality. Snap. Store, 3700 S. FIRST ST. Owner, J. C. Fowler.

CIGARS, stationery and variety store at a bargain. Wonderful location, good business. 2000 SUNSET BLVD.

CIGAR STORE. Up to date; entire outfit for sale, including cash register 633 E. 1ST ST.

CIGAR STAND, stock, fixtures and 3-year lease. See owner, 731 S. SPRING ST.

CLEANING and dyeing business, one of the best established concerns in L. A. Owner will show last year's business over $30,000. Wonderful profit possibilities. Leases connected with the business alone worth purchase price asked. For health reasons owner unable to attend to same; will sell at bargain. INVESTIGATING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

CLEANING & dyeing, first class establishment, good business, long lease. Owner must sell on account of health. This is a quick sale. Call P. N. MUNNICK, Garv. 2809.

CLEANING and pressing establishment at sacrifice for $250. Must sell this wk. Long lease, $30 mo. 2131 SUNSET.

CLEANING and pressing, good location, new equipt., new bldg., established business. Cheap rent. 4646 MELROSE AVE.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring, good location, reasonable price. 5311 S. VERMONT.

CLEANING and pressing shop in Hollywood for sale or trade for clear lot. WILSHIRE 1947.

COFFEE business, wholesale and retail, well established with full equipment for roasting, grinding and packing. Situated in San Diego, Cal. $3000 will handle. Reason for selling, owner non-resident. Call or address P. F. PEARCE, A., Cal.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunches with strictly up to the minute fountain. Excellent location in best part of Orange county, 15 miles from L.A. Reasonable rental, established many years. Fully equipped candy and ice cream factories. Owner is manager and cashier interested in other affairs, therefore must sell. Price $10,000, ½ cash, balance easy terms. Wonderful opportunity for buyer to make money. See INVING TURNER, owner, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and light lunch, located in the busiest town in So. Calif. Ring lease. Low rent. A money maker. Price includes sleek soda equipment. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY & STATIONERY STORE, WELL ESTABLISHED. GOOD PROPOSITION OFFERED. LOW RENT. LIVING ROOMS. 604 E. BDWY., GLENDALE.

CONFECTIONERY
Busy thoroughfare, corner location, this is a buy all, new stock and fixtures, new building, 5-year lease, living rooms. owner has other business. See OWNER, 1080 W. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY, next to theater, busy location, clearing $250 monthly; price $1050, only $750 down, bal. $25 mo. Rent $25. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

CONFECTIONERIES—Today's best Buys: Receipts $80 a day $9000, $4000 down. Receipts $70 a day $5500, $2500 down. Receipts $40 a day $3500, $1000 down. CREEK, 316 Delta Bldg. 420 So. Spring. Phone 820-689, Sundays, Hours 1 to 3.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, cafe, busiest street in city. Taking in over $300 a day, $25,000 cash handles. See CLARK, Rm. 27, 105 E. FIRST ST. Ph. 14443.

CONFECTIONERY. Best cor. in L. A. Clears $400 mo. Rent $45. Lease 5 yrs. $2750, terms. ERNST, 5219 York Blvd. Car. 6183.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunches, cigars, toys, doing $40 day, lease. Brick building. See this close-in money maker today. Owner must handle quick. No agents. 140 S. FREMONT AVE.

CONCESSIONS at Venice, soft drinks, light lunch. Must sell on account sickness. Good business. 1701 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Or not.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, corner, fine location with living room, 5 year lease at $45 cash or terms, act quickly. Monday. CONVILLE, 1000 Bldwy., Gar. 7100.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe; must sell or exchange; large fountain; corner location; living rooms above; long lease. Owner, 2638 W. PICO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, outside cigar stand in best location for sale or lease. Must transfer corner in Holly. 5467 HOLLY. BLVD., corner Western. 597487.

CONFECTIONERY, candy kitchen and soda fountain; fully equipped for making candy. Old established business, cheap rent. Owner, 5512 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY.
Light business; tobacco, candies, soft; good loc., busy trans. cor. 1406 W. 24TH.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, furn. living rms. Piano, gar., lease. Rent $25. Price $1500; 4726 S. PARK AVE.

CONFECTIONERY stand on busiest corner in city, public market, 4 years' lease, must sacrifice. Call HOLLY 8276.

CONFECTIONERY—Est. 8 years, will sell cheap to good buyer. 711 Ocean Front, SWEET SHOP, Venice.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, estab. L. A. Offers large share profits of oper. now under way. $5000 req. for completion of definite interest. Permanent connection. Call 913 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. at 6th.

DAIRY for sale, doing 275 to 300 quarts daily; 25 cows, 4-year lease. Very low rent. Part cash, balance monthly. Great opportunity. For particulars write or Phone 21053. E. T. SHAFFER, 1908 S. Main.

DANDY real estate office, Westlake district. Own bldg., fully equipped cheap rent. Disagreement of partnership. 704 S. BONNIE BRAE, corner W. 7th.

DELICATESSEN in growing established market, big chance for a future, stock and fixtures about $4000, $20.0 will handle. Trial given. Have other business interests elect for selling. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. See MR. LAND, 3676 MONETA.

DEPARTMENT store, $60,000, in one of our busiest near-by towns; established by same owner 16 years, who made enough money and wishes to retire. Manufacturing story modern building, with 5-year valuable lease. Exceptionally big money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DEPARTMENT Store for sale. Dry Goods, Shoes, Men's Furnishings. Also show cases, fixtures, tables, counters, etc. Big sacrifice for quick deal. Wonderful chance for men looking for good location or for speculators. Store for rent. First-class reason for selling. 4100 E. 1ST STREET

DENTAL opportunity of unusual merit is open to competent man or woman. DR. W. A. AILEN CO. 210 Mtg. Guar. Bldg.

DRESS MAKING, ladies' tailoring and hemstitching establishment, excellent location; cheap rent, including 3-room modern apartment, leaving city July 1. Price $1000; owner here from 10 to 4 Sunday 5318 S. HOOVER. Ph. 297714 for apmt.

DRUG store in prosperous San Joaquin Valley city, stock and fixtures, new and clean, no selling or dead stock. Store cleared an average of $475 per month. Will sell at inventory plus 10% or will make a flat price. Owner is called back in service Aug. 15. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, corner location, good business and lease. Owner has other interests. Money talks. If you want the best store in L. A. see DR. REITZ, at Pico and Flower. Main 3125.

DRUG STORE in Hollywood for sale; apartment house district; bargain for quick sale. Owner going East. Address S, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business, $12,000. Modern, large corner store at 56th (worth $150), doing around $4000 month with profits of $800. Splendid possibilities of bringing business up to $6000 month in short time. I consider this the safest buy in Southern California. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, men's furnishings, women's and infants' wearing apparel. Best location in close-in exceptional business district. All good and clean, new stock, good fixtures. Store 25x70. Rigid inspection can be made. Personal reasons require immediate sale and will sell cheap. Add. W, box 233, TIMES OFFICE

DRY GOODS and furnishing business, $5000. In fast growing L. A. semi-business district. Fine 5-year lease at $75. Owner can show a net profit of $4500 for last year with present steady increase. As low at $4000 will handle. Sell at cost. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS AND DEPARTMENT STORE, NEW LOCATION FOR LEASE. NO STOCK OR FIXTURES TO BUY. ABEL & ROHMER, 101 E. MAIN, ALHAMBRA. PHONE 64.

DRY GOODS store, everything in ladies' men's and children's furnishings. Ready to wear dry goods and shoes. Most beautiful store on Foothill Blvd. Located on main corner of town of Azusa, 25 mi. from L. A. Stock and fixtures invoice about

DRY goods store, good location have to sell on account of death in family. Rent $60 mo. Store 18x60. Price $3500, garage. 2635 VERMONT AVE.

DRY Goods, notions, hemstitching machine, good location, fine chance to enlarge business. Add. H, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS, men's furnishings, good location, 7 years in business. Reas. rent with living rooms. 2119 BROOKLYN.

DRY GOODS and notions store, no competition, living room, rent $27.50. Price $1275. 1/8 GLENDALE BLVD., L. A.

DRY cleaning establishment for sale cheap. 5/7 W. VERNON.

DRY goods store, opposite Sealy's. Cheap. Address W, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICAL appliance business, downtown location, doing large volume of trade, positively clearing over $1000 monthly. Valuable lease, 3 years, at low rental. Will sell at invoice on sect. of partnership disagreement. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE

ELECTRIC STORE doing fine repair bus. Must sell at once, on her going east. Apply 2700 W. 25TH ST., near Grand Ave.

FILLING and vulcanizing plant, 1st-class best location. Business established. Small amt handles. CAPITOL 5192.

FLORIST shop, fastest growing city near L. A. Positively nets $250 mo. Will stay & teach buyer business. Rent $50. Price $1200, terms. 510 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring. business investm't co.

FLORIST space in public market, well located and established. Big demand. See MR. LAND, 3676 Moneta.

FRUIT and vegetable stand. One of the best 8am Seelig markets. Business $500 per wk. Reason, partnership disagreement. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. 4326 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FRUIT stand for sale, good location, good business. 217 N. BDWY. Price $75.

FRUIT stand, in paying business, $1000. Cal. Monday. 4806 S. MAIN.

FURNITURE and HARDWARE STORE, NEW AND USED, DOING $12,000 YEARLY WITH NO EFFORT. FINE LOCATION SOUTHWEST. DOUBLE STORE ROOM. ONLY $6000 CASH OR TRADE. ATLAS CO. 458 S. SPRING. ROOM 546.

FURNITURE and gen. merchandise, established, 15 yrs. Net income $15,000 a year. Stock will invoice $30,000; to be $40,000. Want man to put in $15,000; can also take entire management. REYNOLDS & TURRILL, 704 Loew State Bldg.

FURNITURE store. Only upstairs parlor furniture store in city. More than $10,000 month profit. Price about $7500, including large fine stock, lease is worth price. Can sell at store. 627 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor.

FURNITURE store for sale. Only one in fast-growing town; just opened. Price $13000. PARK BROS., Tustin, Cal.

FURNITURE business for sale in small growing city, on main line from L. A. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store for sale, fine location, 850 FAIR OAKS, So. Pasadena. 351444.

GARAGE BUSINESS, LONG LEASE
No rent, large storage space, fully equipped downtown location, employing 4 to 5 men; storage more than pays rent. This proposition will bear investigation and is not inflated in price; terms. See owner, G. MacDONALD, 643 S. San Pedro st.

GARAGE FOR RENT
Big garage 16x125 feet, Manufacturing st., and State Highway big Ventura county town, long lease, low rent, big show room. Security required on lease. See
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
848 South Flower Street

GARAGE for sale at a bargain. A fine old established business, garage and filling station. Will lease for long time at right location. Near Riverside. Well located. Phone Humboldt 0265-W Address G. A. CARTER, 1311 E. 14TH ST., Riverside.

GARAGE CLEARING $150 WEEKLY. SPLENDID REPAIR TRADE SHOP IN CONNECTION. YOU WILL LOOK LONG TIME YOU EQUAL THIS AT $12,000. ATLAS CO. 458 S. SPRING ROOM 546.

GARAGE—Here is your chance to get a well established garage with power machine, tow car, accessories, etc., at your own price. Come out, look it over and give me an offer, as I have to go East. 4158 W. Pico.

GARAGE for sale, part cash, close in, storage and repairs. Well equipped. Owner has other business. Price $12,000 including $1500 on lease. Ph. 66542, evenings, Drexel 4270.

GARAGE for sale, A-1 city location, lease accessories, high- and day storage, tow car, shop equipment, including tables, welding outfit, etc. Phone 4210 MONETA AVE. Ask for Mr. Stock.

GARAGE—Best buy in city, modern and fully equipped garage and repair shop doing good corner, 5-year lease. Apply OWNER, 1501 W. Jefferson.

GARAGE, well located for sale, doing paying business. Deal directly with owner. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE and used cars. A wonderful buy. 3678 S. MAIN ST. Good business, good lease and cheap rent. Harmon.

GARAGE tools and equipment for sale. GREENE, 408 Burchett St., Glendale.

GENERAL store at Cardiff by the Sea. The home of the winter gardens, in the fast growing avocado district. Valuable lease. Stock in first-class condition, good paying business. For further informa-tion see or write OWNER, A. SIMPSON, Cardiff, Cal.

GENERAL STORE, $6000. Near Pomona. Established over 15 years, doing excellent business. Rent $50. Must sell modern 6-room bungalow. P.O. in store pays over $700 year. This is a fine money-making opportunity and should sell at first. Am looking it over. Failing health only reason for selling. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL MDSE store for sale, on account of disolution of partnership. Will do business at the same point over ten years; high earning record, extraordinary opportunity, must have $5000 cash. $10,000; communicate with R. RIAVE, Santa Susana, Cal.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE. Lease, fixtures, parts, stock, etc. Going East. 2175 S LOS ANGELES ST.

GEN. MDSE. STORE for sale, good location, large country to draw on, no competition, yearly sales $35,000. Invoice stock $3500. New truk, entire business including Bldgs., etc., $10,500, terms. G. E. OAKS, Bedding, Shasta Co., Cal.

GEN. merchandise, estab. trade. The Duarte Store, Foothill Blvd. Retr. from bus.

GENTS' FURNISHING business, fine downtown location, with very valuable 4-year lease. Beautifully arranged store, enjoying good profitable trade, account failing health owner must sell at bargain or will sell ½ interest. Stock and fixtures around $10,000. As low as $5000 can handle it. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY CHAIN—
If you have $40,000 cash and want to be shown a chain of stores than can be bought for less than market value, with valuable leases, clearing around $25,000 a year, let's show you what we have to offer.
W. S. BARTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th & Spring.

GROCERY AND MARKET LOCATION.
We have space in a new building located in the center of the city, suitable for a market. Ample applications for space but need a grocery. This is worth investigating. REDONDO SAVINGS BANK, Redondo Beach.

GROCERY and market for sale by owner on main street in Glendale, fixtures cost $3000. Will take $2000 for fixtures and stock at invoice. Doing $6000 business per week. Can easily be doubled. Good lease and reasonable rent. Will consider $2000 cash and trade balance for good clear lot. Good reason for selling. 224 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Calif.

GROCERY and meat market for sale; one of the best growing towns in So. Cal. Pop. 12,000. Store bldg., corner lot, warerooms, garage, 6-room modern cottage, lots 100x145. Stock inv. $3500 Doing $7000 a month. A real business and home, $15,000 to handle. Address S, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY DOING $300 to $400 weekly, all cash. No soliciting or deliveries. Located in good residence and apt. dist. A real buy at $1600, including all fixtures, big stock of goods.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th and Hill, SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

GROCERY, two nice living-rooms in connection, fastest growing neighborhood in city; no city taxes; fine phone, three years' lease; rent $45. Doing $45 to $65 daily. All cash; no delivery. Price $2500 cash. No agents. Call 4974 W. ADAMS. Phone West 7047.

GROCERY AUCTION, corner, old established, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash Thursday, June 28th, 10 a.m., 3753 S. Vermont cor. 38th., L. A. By S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer.

GROCERY and delicatessen, choicest location in Long Beach, 3-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Will discount fixtures, invoices and stock. Must sell. Will pay you to investigate this wonderful opportunity. See PEDERSON, 228 Pine ave., Long Beach.

GROCERS—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUNTHER, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., wholesale grocers.

GROCERY, SALES AVERAGE $5000 monthly, rent $100, long lease. Centrally located in lively suburban town. All clean and new. Will inv. about $3500. No bonus.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th and Hill, SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

GROCERY and feed store, good location, growing neighborhood. Space for butcher shop. Will sell fixtures. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Bellevue ave. Walk east to Prairie. A. E. NEWMAN route 2, box 1072, Inglewood.

GROCERY, fresh, new stock and fixtures; cash and carry. Business getter. Wonderful lease. Owner building wants cash. Sell at cost for quick deal. Phone 14039.

GROCERY—Close-in west side apartment dist.; fine lease; living quarters; $56 cash daily; price $1650 (worth easily $2000.) No delivery. Today's best grocery bargain. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

GROCERY, bungalow, 3 modern living-rooms, bath, garage, lot, $15 day business. No competition. $6500. Property and fixtures, invoice stock. Terms. 710 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

GROCERY—Rent $40, liv. rms., cash sales $40; $900, terms. Make offer. Save time, we have the store you want. 65 GOOD ones. ACCURATE information. GROCERS' FIXTURE CO., 419 So. L. A.

GROCERY & Meat Market doing $200 daily. Rent $45, new lease; corner brick bldg. Price about $3000, according to invoice 5/7 W. 17TH. Bdwy., 4 6 Spring.

GROCERY—Busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1100; only $800 down, bal. $50 mo. Nice living rms. rent $23. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

GROCERY and Meat Market—Downtown corner. No delivery; No credit; clearing $10.0 mo. Consider city prop. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

GROCERY, $25.00 lump or invoice, 4 furnished rooms, corner, chicken run, lease, money maker. 707 S. Spring. Rm. 535.

GROCERY—Small store, a bargain, doing good business in fine business location. One living room furnished. 1104 W. 1ST ST.

GROCERY, meat mkt. and furn. rooms, close-in corner, cash and carry. Nets $500 mo. Sell at discount, about $4800. Address W, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, SALES AVERAGE $5000 monthly, rent $100, long lease. Centrally located in lively suburban town. All clean and new. Will inv. about $3500. No bonus.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 8th and Hill, SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

GROCERY and feed store, good location, growing neighborhood. Space for butcher shop. Will sell fixtures. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Bellevue ave. Walk east to Prairie. A. E. NEWMAN route 2, box 1072, Inglewood.

NOTIONS, hemstitching and dressmaking, good location, lease low rent, will establish real bargain. Will invoice. OWNER, 627½ MONETA AVE.

NOTION and house furnishings space in public market; one of the best locations in city market, well established. See MR. LAND, 3676 Moneta.

OIL station, No better equipped station in L. A. Doing a big business. Splendid location. Saturday's sales were 760 gals. gas and 98 qts. oil, besides sales of tires and accessories, long cheap lease. Owner going away and will sacrifice. Price $6750. Will net $600 per month. See me at 302 LAUGHLIN BLDG., after 11 a.m. Monday.

OIL AND GAS STATION, located in LONG BEACH, excellent location on Ocean Blvd. Ten-year lease, cheap rent. Pumping 1000 gallons gas per day, no close competition. Pay you to investigate and check it up. Can be handled on easy terms. See Vickrey, owner.
EDWARDS & JACKSON, 243 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH.

OIL STATION (corner,) located fastest growing city near L. A., on busy Blvd. 5-yr. lease, reas. rent (includes bldg. & equipment.) No competition. Good opening for hustler. Price $3200. Call 124 W 4TH ST., Room 406. Spring.

OIL STATION SNAP—
Hollywood, near Western Ave. Big super-station, 5-yr. lease, low rent; clears over $500 net.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
848 So. Flower St.

OIL COMPANY
Needs services of STATION MANAGERS with a $1500 INVESTMENT which is secured. PROFIT-SHARING PLAN with SALARY. See Employment Manager, 904 Union Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill.

OIL station, clears $400 mo. 3-year straight lease at $22 mo.; 5-room modern bungalow if desired; 2 gases; A1 equipment; price $5000; terms.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION, lease and stock. Price $1200 cash. Going East. 5334 MONETA.

OIL station and lease, on main blvd. and facing business center. Owner forced to sell on account of other business, entire cost of investigation. MITCHELL & LEE Realtors, 300 N. Commercial st., Inglewood.

OIL station on S. Vermont, good straight lease, rent $60; sales $70 daily; a complete, 2-pump station, on daily turnover $300 handles it. See
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL station, E. Hollywood dist. sales $1800 month, clears 22%, good straight lease at $55 mo. 2 Bower pumps, a beauty for $4500. Trial given. See GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION, cor. lot 57x150, house, garage, etc. Good bld. Must sell $3000. Clear. Terms. 524 PASADENA AVE. BELAFENTE.

OIL station on main blvd., 10,000 to 20,000 cars pass daily. Most modern equipment. Owner, SAN FERNANDO RD. & WESTERN AVE., Glendale.

OIL station, west side, corner, lease, cheap rent, fine investigate. Price $4000. Some terms. 201 S. SPRING ST. Room 200.

OIL station for sale, good location, 15-months' lease. $1600. Corner of Ver. and 63rd Pl.

OIL station, house, 2 stores, leased for business. Lot 60x191. Corner Centenella and 8 streets. OWNER, 1240 ARGYLE.

OIL station, lunch room, new. Boyle Heights equip. Good stand, lease, $nap. 201 ANNANDALE BLVD. Owner.

OIL station for $150. Compare with other $1200 stations. Must be sold. Cash or easy terms. 2634 W. PICO.

HEMSTITCHING & dressmk'g, est. bus. at 7th & Grand, $40, must go east. 64193.

HEMSTITCHING
INVESTORS.
Parties, silent or active, with $1000 to $5000 to invest in going manufacturing concern; money to be used for expansion purposes; fair returns. Chestnut 3922-J. Address X, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

JEWELRY shop, good paying, best location in Bell. Owner has other business, long lease. 6500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

KODAK and art shop, good business, leaving city. Must sell. 2568 W. PICO ST.

LAUNDRY. MOSTLY WET WASH, IN S. W. RESIDENCE DIST. RENT $50. LONG 5-YR. LEASE. CLEARING $400 MONTH. HAS 4 SNAPPY DRIVERS. A SACRIFICE AT $9000. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING. ROOM 546.

LAUNDRY and dye works, one of the most beautifully arranged stores found in Southern California; established by same owner over 12 years, who made fortune in this business. Positively one of the best locations with large-time, very valuable lease at small rental for this large attractive room. Price $35,000. Buyer can clear this amount yearly without any trouble, or by adding ladies' ready-to-wear line can handle. Either investment required or experienced. A $500 investment required. Write for appoint. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED.
Equal ½ interest in garage and battery shop. Wonderful chance for a man to step into an established business with a very good income. Experience not necessary. See Owner, 421 E. 12TH ST.

PARTNERS WANTED—
If you have $1000 or more and can furnish references as to past business ability and character I will show you how to make big money. Address W, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $3000, take active part chair jobbing business, or will pay $25 per cent interest for $1000 loan. For interview give telephone. Address W box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, single man, $2000 required. Can start on salary, invest later. Absolutely safe business proposition with wonderful prospect. Address W, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in poultry business, 1-3 or ½ interest, long lease, $2'00 will handle. Stand fullest investigation. Owner, Address W, Box 285 TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP ACTIVE.

Drawing $50 per week and half profits; manufacturing business, established 16 years, doo ntown district. Amount required $2500. Address S, box 32, TIMES O. FICE.

PARTNER WANTED—One or two men with $3000 each to interest themselves equally with me in the poultry business. Will teach you the business and show you the best money-maker yet. If interested come and see me at 5217 S. ST. Mathews, or phone Main 7186-W. No time to answer letters.

PARTNER.
$3500 to $50.000 investment with either active or inactive splendid opportunity in established business; certified accountants, audit and full details available. Phone METROPOLITAN 3779 for appointment with principal.

PARTNER to take charge and work in auto repair shop now garage, 1st of July. Have an established business. No competition to brokers. $2500 required, cash. Deal with owner. Address W, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER. Wanted man to take charge of paint plant, building material, can handle without exp. This is estab. growing business, inv. $1500, guar. secured. See MR. DALTON, 506 H W Hellman Bldg. 354 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted capable of operating a tea room, conjunction first class apt. hotel; $500 investment or dishes and cooking equipment required

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages. — A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

XLII — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. — THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

RECORDER'S OFFICE IS BUSIEST IN COUNTRY

County Leads Nation in Volume of Instruments Filed; Majority Represent Realty Deals

Realty transfers of all kinds are gaining in volume daily, according to the records of the County Recorder's office, and the usual decline in realty activity, which normally comes with the approach of the warm summer months, will not occur this year apparently. Records of the past six years show that in the number of documents filed with the Recorder begin to fall off, but during the first eighteen days of the current month there has been a steady gain with the result that nearly 1600 documents per day are being received by the Recorder.

For the first eighteen days of June, 1911, instruments recorded averaged about 767 per day; during the same number of days in June of last year there was an average of 1643 documents handled through the office. The present month shows a gain of 1600 per cent over the same period last year. Before 11 o'clock in the morning of June 18 then 1200 documents had been filed at the office.

The great bulk of these documents relate to realty negotiations. Documents relating to births, marriages and deaths are recorded separately, and do not appear in the totals of the Recorder's office.

John M. Logan, County Recorder, declares that property to the value of $10,000,000 per day is involved in these documents, which are, for the most part, deeds, trust mortgages and leases. Such records do not take in instruments filed in the Land Registration Division, wherein titles are issued. The number of transfers which are made through the division is comparatively small.

RECORD HIGH MARK

The volume of property transactions evidenced by activity in the recorder's office, is greater than at any time in the seventeen years which he has served as Recorder, Mr. Logan declared yesterday. Mr. Logan also expressed the belief that the majority of these documents represent bonafide sales, involving substantial consideration on the part of the buyers.

The number of instruments recorded in Los Angeles county exceeds all other counties in the United States, not excepting Cook county, Ill., which, until recently has been first in this respect.

During the year following the close of the war, an average of 1000 papers per day were filed with the Recorder. In 1920 the average jumped to 1331; in 1921 to 1643. The year 1922 showed a marked gain, with a daily average of 1119, and the first six months of 1923 have averaged 1600 documents per day. June has shown a decided advance, with an average of 1675 per day for the first eighteen working days. On June 18 of the present year 1234 documents were recorded; on June 20 there were 1200, and on June 21 there were 1600.

The total number recorded during the first six months of 1922 reached a total of 201,313, according to Mr. Logan. Continued activity at the present rate, will mean a total of between 340,000 and 350,000 instruments in 1923, he declared.

OFFICE ENLARGED

In order to handle this great increase of business, the office staff has been increased considerably during the past two years. At present there are about 200 persons employed in the office of the County Recorder, and the number of the force will be increased to employ two shifts. At present time the counters are open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

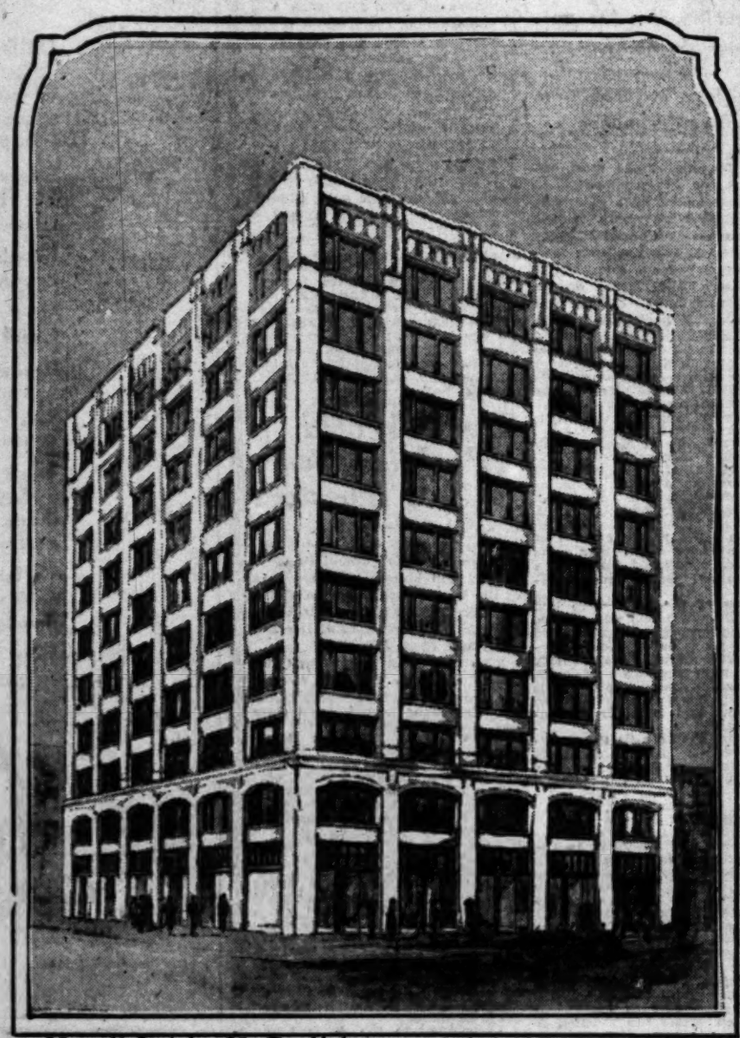
FACT AND COMMENT

Just now builders, architects and dealers and manufacturers of building materials are watching with wary eye the building situation. A compilation recently made by the American Contractor shows a decided decline in building activity in New York and Chicago during May, as compared with previous months of the current year. The same thing, however, goes on to show that Los Angeles is running true to form; that this city, so far has remained immune to the conditions which prevail in the larger eastern cities.

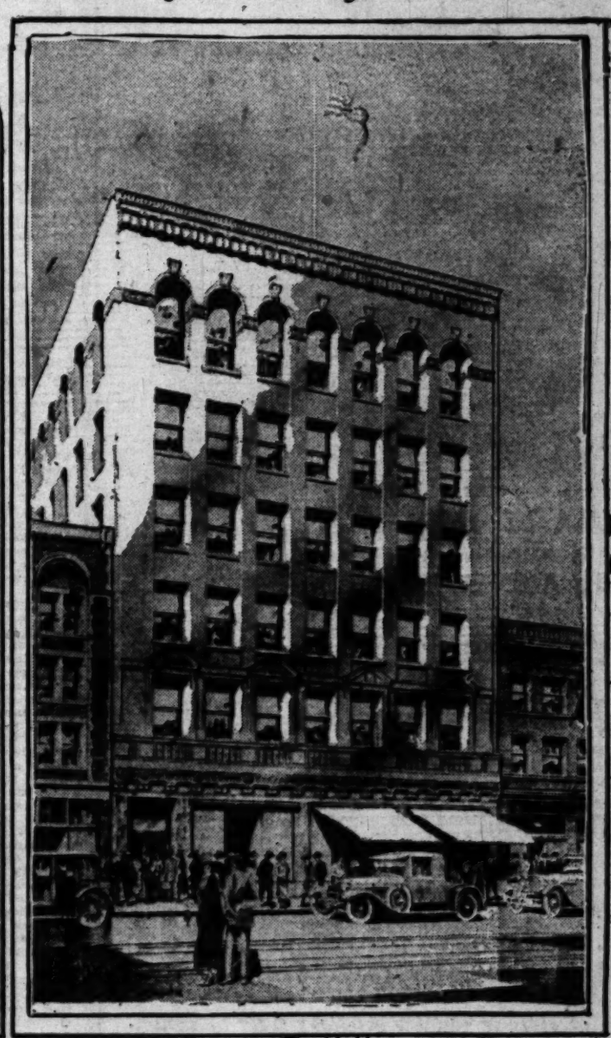
Leaders of the industry locally have not failed to observe the results of the buyers' strike throughout the east—for that is what the drop in building activity is generally attributed to—and they are anxious that such a condition be averted here. Although building material costs have advanced considerably in the past two years, there is no indication of a cessation of building locally; in fact, a recent survey of the field shows an enormous amount of work yet to be done. If the big projects already announced are started during the remaining

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Four Downtown Structures Are Announced for Early Construction



New Kerckhoff Building



Cheney Building



Automobile Agency



Banta Company Building

Two Building for Stores and Lofts and Two Others for Automobile Concerns

The Kerckhoff Estate has leased the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets to Louis Conrad, of the Los Angeles Realty Corporation, for a class A height-limit office building, John M. Cooper is the designed. The Sun Drug Company will build the Cheney Building, on West Sixth street, between Grand avenue and Hope street. Curlett & Beelman, are the architects. Clark and Leonard, automobile dealers, will build a display building at Pico and Arapahoe streets. Ruoff and Munson are the architects. The Banta Company, wholesalers in automotive equipment, will erect a plant at Eighteenth and Hill streets. John M. Cooper designed the building.

SURVEY OF NATION'S RAILWAY CONDITIONS

Chairman of Western System Compares Transportation Costs With Other Industries

BY JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT,
Chairman Board of Directors, Southern Pacific Company

From the viewpoint sometimes taken of the railway situation it has often seemed to me that there is in many quarters a misconception of the vital importance of adequate and efficient transportation to the country's welfare and of the close relationship that exists between a sound condition of the railway industry and our general prosperity.

The United States is primarily a country depending upon transportation. Its population of 110,000,000 occupies a territory between seven and eight times as great as the smaller population of France and Germany, yet prompt and reasonably cheap transportation is available over vast distances, so that the produce of one section may be marketed throughout the country, including rail transportation often for a disance of 3000 miles or more.

RATES ARE LOWER

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, possesses nearly 40 per cent of the world's railways, which are capitalized for only one-half or one-fourth as much per mile as those of the principal countries of Europe, and charge the public rates only half as much per mile of movement as the European rates, and perform twice the public service per dollar of capital invested. The 2,000,000 persons employed in rail transportation vastly exceed in number employees of any other industry, and with their families and dependents, together with those holding railway securities either directly or indirectly, through savings banks and insurance companies, comprise a very large part of our total population.

The growth of the United States has been unequaled among nations. By building into undeveloped terri-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

LOFT BUILDINGS PLANNED

Downtown Structures Will be Erected at Once According to Announcements During Week

The Sun Drug Company, through its president Isadore Eisner, announced the construction of a six story store and loft building on the south side of West Sixth street, between Grand avenue and Hope streets, to cost $200,000.

Work on tearing down the present one story structures on the site will commence immediately, according to Mr. Eisner, and excavating for the new building will follow at once. The building will be six stories in height and have a sixty foot frontage on West sixth street. Mrs. Eisner also owns the adjoining property of forty feet, now occupied by the Superior Hotel.

The new structure will be known as the Cheney Building. Mr. Eisner also announced that a twelve story office and loft building will be commenced by the Sun Drug Company on Hill street between Seventh and Eighth, on October first. This structure will cost $750,000.

ANOTHER LOFT BUILDING

Louis Conrad, secretary and treasurer of the Los Angeles Realty Corporation, has leased from the Kerckhoff Estate, the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets, according to an announcement yesterday from the offices of W. Ross Campbell.

Plans have been completed by John M. Cooper, for a twelve story loft building to be erected on the corner. It is reported that the lease involves an investment of more than a million dollars and with the erection of the proposed building, more than $1,500,000 will have been invested. The building will cover the entire lot having a frontage of ninety feet on Seventh street and 10 feet on Los Angeles street. The lower floor will be divided into stores. High speed elevators will serve the upper floors which will be equipped with all the conveniences of a modern loft building.

AUTOMOBILE STRUCTURES

Clark and Leonard, automobile dealers, have announced the completion of plans by Architects

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Lease Sold on Engstrum for Large Amount

The lease and furniture of the Engstrum Apartments, one of the largest downtown apartments structures, was sold during the past week for a total consideration of $620,000 by D. Barnes, representing the Robert Marsh Company, realty operators.

The property, which is located at 623 West Fifth street, half a block from the new Biltmore Hotel and theater, was transferred from its present owners, Leopold Kalish, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seward. The apartment contains 200 rooms and is seven stories in height, a class-A building.

The lease is for fifteen years. The aggregate rental on the property will amount to $,40,000 and the investment involved in the furniture and equipment totals $150,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST SIXTH STREET INCOME

BOTH SPECULATION AND SAFETY ARE OFFERED THE INVESTOR WHO PURCHASES THE MONROE APARTMENTS, LOCATED AT 1233 WEST SIXTH STREET.

FOUR-STORY BRICK, 24 ROOMS.

PRICE $110,000.

S.E. CORNER SIXTH AND BURLINGTON

150 x 118

IMPROVEMENTS INSURED FOR $21,000.

INCOME $1800 ANNUALLY.

PRICE $112,500.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3940.

SAFE INVESTMENTS WE CAN RECOMMEND

WEST SIXTH STREET—
ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS ON THIS RAPIDLY INCREASING THOROUGHFARE—ALL CORNER; LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. OVER 200 FEET DEEP. SEE US FOR PRICE AND TERMS.

WILSHIRE INCOME—
NEW MODERN APARTMENT; COMPLETELY FURNISHED. NO LEASE, BUT FULLY OCCUPIED. ONE OF THE MOST DOWN-TO-DATE BUILDINGS IN WILSHIRE. AN INVESTMENT OF $30,000 WILL SHOW ABOUT $20,000 ANNUAL INCOME.

A CORNER WITH A FUTURE—
VERY CLOSE TO SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA, WHERE THINGS ARE DOING. ONLY $000.00 PER FOOT, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

CORNER APARTMENT SITE—
A VERY CHOICE CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE. EXCELLENT CORNER. ONLY $11,250. OWNER WANTS TO REALIZE CASH QUICKLY. NEAR WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA — TWO CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARES. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7000—PHONES—10044.

ONLY $2222 PER FRONT FOOT
THREE-STORY BRICK
[illegible]-FOOT CORNER—[illegible] FEET DEEP. 4 STORES. [illegible]-ROOM HOTEL.
$20,720.00.....GROSS INCOME
$12,624.24.....NET INCOME
4 BLOCKS 7TH AND BROADWAY.
12.20 PER CENT NET on Cash required. Builds the Positive Income.

SEVENTH ST. CORNER
[illegible]0 TO ALLEY.
PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS: HOTEL, 2 STORIES, OLD COTTAGE. PAVING IS PER CENT.
THIN H—$000 PER FOOT.
ONLY $10,000 CASH.

SEE HUGH L. HAHN, WITH
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
700 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 000. [illegible]

Business Corners With a Wonderful Future

N.E. Corner Ninth and Golden
This adjoining a business corner which can be had for less than price of inside frontage

Several New Buildings in this Vicinity
will greatly increase the value of this property in the next few months.
Present improvements pay good interest on investment.

S.W. Corner Sixteenth and Santee
100x151
1 Block east of Los Angeles St. This is by far the cheapest corner on
Sixteenth Street
A 6-unit property is improved with two buildings showing 18% on amount invested, has 100 ft. fronting on Sixteenth Street and can be purchased immediately.

S.W. Corner Broadway and 32nd St.
150x152
Broadway is to be cut through connecting with streets which will be known as Broadway through to the Harbor.
The corner is improved with nine units at present returning $220.00 per month. 7 Garages, Showers and Separate Laundry.
Realize the Wonderful future of
132 Feet on Broadway
Terms will handle each of the above properties. Balance long time 7%.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. WILKINS.

The Best Apartment House Buy in the City
Lease and Furniture
200-Room Close-in Apartment
Modern to the Minute and Located in the Heart of the City.
Clearing $45,000 per Year Above Expenses.
Class "A" Building, 15-Year Lease At Less Than $15 Per Room
The Lease alone on this place is worth more than TWICE the amount of the Total purchase price asked for Lease and Furniture.
Furniture the Very Best
Ball Room, Roof Garden, Billiard Room; Very Beautiful and Spacious Lobby.
This Place Must Be Seen to be Fully Appreciated.
$50,000 Will Handle This Place
Where Can You Invest This Amount to Better Advantage?
And Its Close Neighbors
The Biltmore Hotel and Theater and the New Public Library Are an Asset.
We Have the Exclusive Sale and listings of the Best Buys in Hotels and Apartments in the City, and can Help Finance Them.
It Will Pay You to See Us.
SEE MR. BARNES OR GULL.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Main 2412 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — 101-75

Speculative Properties of Genuine Merit

40 feet on Pico, close to Figueroa. Only $1250 a foot. This is a very busy section and getting better daily.

A 99-year lease on one of the very best outside transfer corners. Large property. Cheap rent.

Flower Street

Southwest corner of Flower and 10th Streets. 150 feet on Flower by 165 feet on 10th.

We can sell today at a price that is bound to make you a real profit. Or for the man or organization that wants a business home, this is a rare opportunity.

There is one-half acre of ground in the above property, located within the shadow of the site selected by the Standard Oil Co. for their permanent office building.

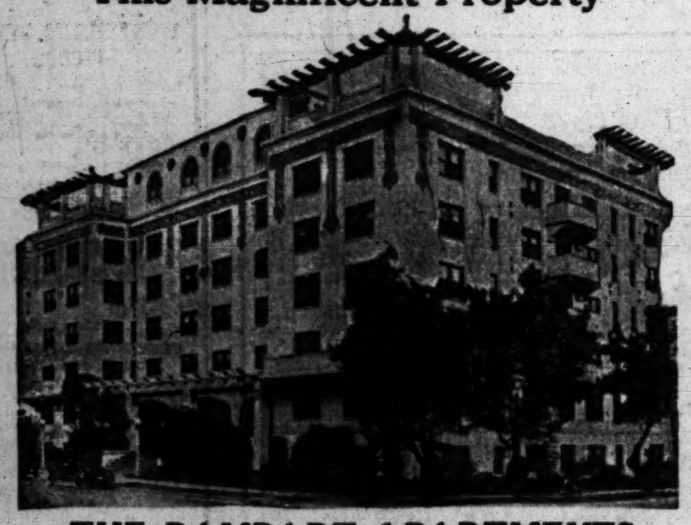
Flower Street is destined to be one of Los Angeles' best shopping streets.

Do you realize what 10th Street widening will do for this property?

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Exclusive Agents
Main 6760 — 10777
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

This Magnificent Property



THE RAMPART APARTMENTS

Located at the Southwest Corner of

SIXTH AND RAMPART

LOT 150x120

Improvements consist of six-story Class "A" reinforced concrete building containing 80 apartments of from two to five rooms each, besides spacious lobby, large ballroom, servants' quarters, storage rooms, etc., etc.

Completely Furnished

The Rampart enjoys a reputation probably equaled by no other apartment house in the city. Its success has been built on the permanent foundation of service and unassailable reputation. Its clientele consists of substantial people of the better class.

Here, indeed, is a property fully established and ready for purchaser to step in and enjoy the fruits made possible by a skillful and intelligent management combined with unexcelled location and unusually fine equipment and appointments.

Value of Ground	$120,000.00
Value of Building	450,000.00
Value of Furniture	100,000.00
Total	$670,000.00

Price $650,000

Owners will consider city or close-in country property clear of incumbrance up to $350,000. Balance cash and mortgage.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

L. J. DURNERIN

with

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

PHONE 60470 639 SO. SPRING ST. MAIN 2875

BALDWIN RANCH AS HOME SITES

Famous Santa Anita Property to be Subdivided

Cook and Woodley Announce Development Plans

Beauty Spot at Arcadia to be New Community

Plans for one of the most distinctive home communities and subdivisions in Southern California were indicated yesterday in the announcement by Charles F. Cook and Frank E. Woodley that they had purchased from Clara Baldwin Stocker, 1300 acres of the famous Santa Anita ranch, and would proceed immediately with its development.

Engineers and landscape artists are already on the job carrying out their details of the progress of the tract. Definite plans will be given out within the next month or six weeks, according to those interested in the big project.

The acquisition of Messrs. Cook and Woodley is considered by experts to be one of the most sightly and naturally adapted to community development of any section in the Southland. The late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, when he owned the Santa Anita ranch, as well as thousands of acres in other parts of the county, classed his Arcadia properties as "God's chosen empire."

Portions of the tract were laid out for Mr. Baldwin as orange, lemon and grapefruit groves, and for many years have yielded heavily. The remainder of the property abounds with growths of oaks, sycamores and stately pines, and is expected to yield itself readily to landscaping and sites for distinctive homes.

For more than a mile the Cook-Woodley estate fronts on Santa Anita avenue, the double driveway which is centered and fringed with gigantic eucalyptus trees. Its southern extremity extends for nearly 1000 feet on the Foothill Boulevard, the main artery from Los Angeles and Pasadena to the east, while Santa Anita Canyon and its wooded slopes mark the eastern limits. Northward the tract extends by gentle slopes to the Sierra Madre Mountains.

From every portion of the estate a magnificent view of the green reaches of the San Gabriel Valley is obtainable. From the upper slopes and the borders of Santa Anita Canyon a panorama that stretches clear to the Ocean is disclosed, while the location is such that it is within easy motoring, trolley or steam line distance of Los Angeles and all the advantages of a big city that it presents.

"We are going ahead as rapidly as possible with our plans of development," said Mr. Woodley last night, "and expect to have them in definite shape for public announcement within a few weeks. Naturally, there is a great deal of work to be done and it will take time. Our first task is to plot the tract, and this task has already progressed to a point where we will be able to issue maps in a short time.

"The natural advantages of the 1300 acres are such as to make it readily adaptable to the development plans we have formed. Everything that is best in a modern community of the highest type will be included in our plans, and we are conndent that those who desire distinctive homes and environment will find much to interest them in our announcements of progress."

BUILDING SHOWS CONTINUED GAIN

Building permits for the first twenty-one days of June, this year, total 3747 with a valuation of $10,243,335 as compared with 2685 with a valuation of $8,506,393 for the first twenty-one days of June, last year.

From January 1 to June 21, this year, 28,331 permits were issued, valued at $59,055,574 as compared with 21,191, valued at $57,313,373 for the same period last year.

For the first twenty-one days of May, this year, 3760 permits were issued, valued at $11,708,510.

Rim of World Park is Open to Investors

Pronounced by experts as an exceptional scenic mountain playground and home-site tract, Rim of the World Park has been placed upon the market by the A. D. Logeman Company, realtors of Los Angeles and Riverside.

This new resort-playground lies at an elevation of 4500 feet in the San Bernardino Mountains, less than four hours' drive from Los Angeles, adjacent to the Los Angeles Municipal Playground and but a short distance from famous Lake Arrowhead. Rim of the World Park occupies a wide, cool valley offering inspiring vistas of forest-clad slopes and clopd-girdled peaks. Mountain streams, bordered by grassy meadows dotted with flowers, flow through this valley. Tall pines and great oaks provide an abundance of shade.

Owners of Rim of the World Park already have spent thousands of dollars in improvements which include a domestic water system, forest lanes, rustic bridges, community clubhouse, dance pavilion and other features. Ambitious plans mapped out insure that this will soon become one of the best-known mountain playgrounds in the Southland.

According to the A. D Logeman Company cabin and lodge sites are selling fast. Many Los Angeles people have purchased home sites and will make use of them for vacation and week-end trips. Most of them intend to keep snowshoes and toboggans in their cabins, for Rim of the World Park is accessible all the year 'round.

COMPLETING APARTMENTS

R. V. Jones, Jr., 634 South Western avenue, has taken over the uncompleted Rosemary Apartment building at 943 Beacon street and will finish the building for the R. V. Jones Company. Four stories, thirty-eight apartments; brick construction, electric elevator, tile baths and drainboards, individual gas heating.

Why Delay?

Unlike most Cities in these United States Los Angeles enjoys a twelve months a year influx of population and now is the time to take advantage of the profitable housing business this produces.

Every day there are thousands of people seeking Hotel and Apartment House accommodation—the demand exceeds the supply.

People making Los Angeles their home—people with money to pay for the best.

And this best is provided in a Mayo-Built Hotel or Apartment House.

Because, since 1911, the Mayo Organization has specialized in designing, planning, building, and financing Hotels and Apartment Houses.

Wherever in Los Angeles you chance across a Mayo Built building, and there are many of them, you will find happy tenants and prosperous owners.

To become the owner of a Mayo-Built Hotel or Apartment House is made reasonably easy through the Mayo financial plan.

Why delay further—call at our executive offices and get the facts and figures.

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

"We can finance your building"
Banking references on request

Make $300,000

Within the next five years. Very attractive proposition

99-Year Lease or Will Sell

This is the finest available large downtown corner in Pasadena, and ripe for Hotel, Theater or Business Block. Lessees waiting.

See MR. EATON with

Reynolds & Purrill

704-5-6 Loew's State Bldg. Los Angeles.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Section, devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's News

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks, in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

"Superb Environment"
Without Excessive Cost

"On the Hollywood Side of the Hills"

Hollywoodland

The activities in Hollywoodland are most unusual and have brought—favorable comment from many experts qualified to know.

A quarter of a million dollars has already been expended in improvements.

Seven miles of boulevard have been cut.

More than a hundred homes are to be started very soon.

Electricity, gas and water are being installed

The selling mark is nearing one million dollars.

It will be well worth your while to drive to Hollywoodland today to see this wonderful transformation from undeveloped hills to the choicest of residential property

Prices are low—Choice building sites from $2000 up

Have a home in the hills—it costs no more than building on a flat lot in a congested district.

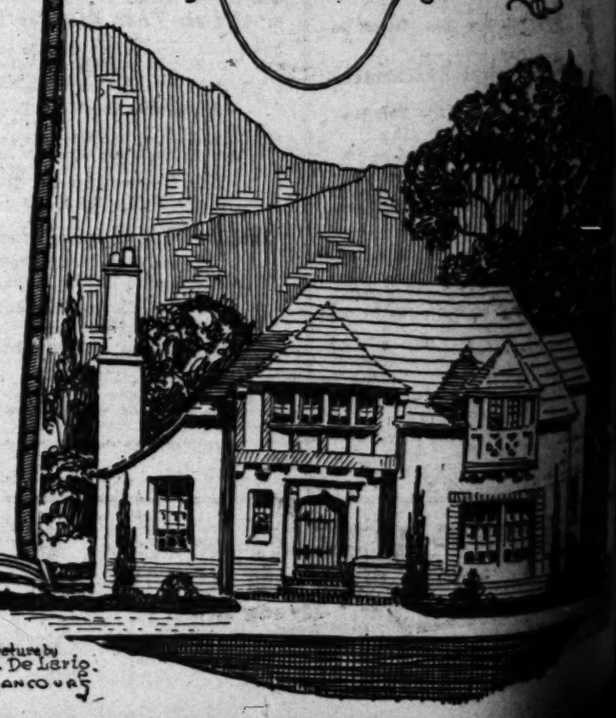
How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Drive, Bronson Ave. Gower St. or Vine St. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood, thence north to tract office on the property





"Let's make Los Angeles the largest city in America"



IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive.

Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

Architecture by John L. De Lario. Guillancourt

...LHAM FIRM ...NNING HOME

...ing Agency to Build Own Structure

...lton-Street Location is Selected

...Quarters Too ...mall for Concern

...L. S. Gillham Company, Inc., ... August 1st, move into its ...ding, designed and erected ...ly for the agency at 843 ...on street, Los Angeles.

...ilding, which will be ...n the L. S. Gillham Com...ding, is the first of its ...to be erected west of Chicago, ...n the Gillham Agency is ...advertising agency organ... to shatter precedents by ...quarters in downtown ...dings and erecting a busi... of its own, designed es... for advertising agency ...ses and to be occupied ex... by the agency.

...L. S. Gillham Company ...will give the agency 6000 ...feet of floor space, five ...blocks east of Main street, ...n Eighth and Ninth streets. ...Spanish type of architecture ...is followed in designing the exterior, including landscaping and gardening plans that will make the structure unusual and distinctive.

"The interior of our new building represents a good many years of thought and study on the part of the executives of the agency," stated L. S. Gillham, president of the agency, in discussing the new edifice.

"When I started in the advertising agency business, nearly fifteen years ago, I felt that sooner or later the time would come when advertising agencies would break away from the cramped quarters they usually occupy in crowded downtown office buildings and seek locations more in keeping with the highly creative work advertising agencies are called upon to do. In the last three years we have been forced to seek larger quarters three times because of the increase of our business. When, several months ago, we were confronted with the necessity of still another increase of office space to handle our growth, we decided to have a building entirely our own, just outside the skyscraper district, a building that in exterior appearance and interior arrangement and facilities would reflect the ideas we have been working out for several years.

"We feel that Los Angeles holds a splendid future for men and women engaged in the advertising profession, and the L. S. Gillham Building will not only provide us with over 6000 square feet of floor space immediately, but is so designed that nearly 6000 additional square feet can be added as we require it. The tremendous growth of Los Angeles and the city's marvelous industrial development has made possible the very unusual growth our agency has enjoyed which, in turn, is responsible for the erection of our new business home."

The new L. S. Gillham Building will provide that agency with more than twenty-five private offices for its staff, in addition to reception and conference rooms, a large art department with photographic equipment and dark room, room for the company's extensive library of advertising books and periodicals, complete facilities for the agency's research department, in addition to the auditing, checking and other general departments.

Advertising Concern's Building



To House Local Company

Drive Around

Drive around Huntington Park and see what is going on.

See the many big industries on all sides.

See how the business section of town is growing.

See the fine schools and churches and good homes.

See the traffic that exists on Slauson Avenue and Pacific Boulevard.

Look at our Slauson tract just east of Pacific. Lots $1600 up.

Then make your selection of lots now and benefit by the development.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Slauson at Seville

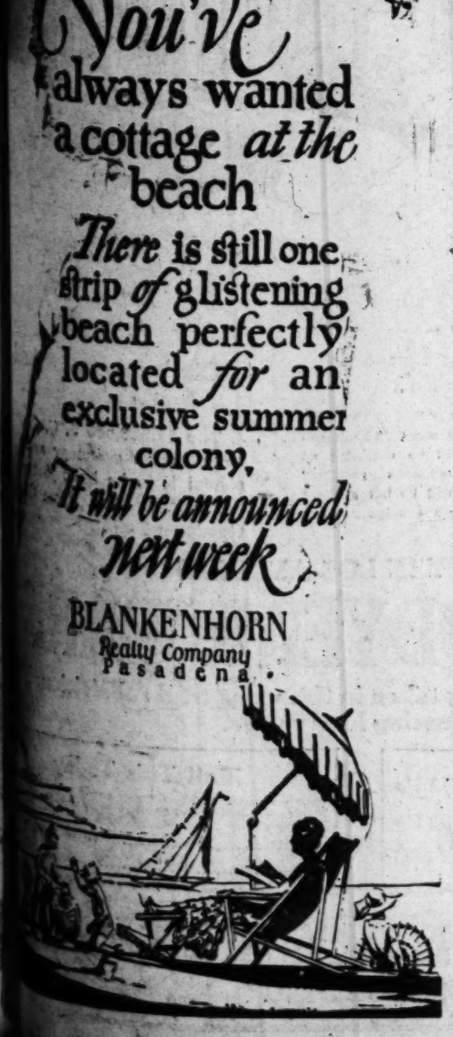


You've always wanted a cottage *at the* beach

There is still one strip of glistening beach perfectly located for an exclusive summer colony.

It will be announced next week

BLANKENHORN Realty Company Pasadena



NEW CONVENT COMPLETED

Brick Structure at Alhambra Ready as Sisters' Home; Hollywood Church is Reconstructed

The Associated General Contractors announce activities of their members for the past week as follows: About two months will be required to complete the work upon the new Glendale high school, according to an announcement made yesterday by the North Pacific Construction Company, which holds the contract for erecting the building.

Work on the building was started about the middle of last February and is now about two-thirds toward completion. Reinforced concrete is being used in construction and a stucco finish will be applied. When completed the school will be recognized as one of the finest and most modern in this part of the country. The construction firm will receive $6000,000 for their work when the job is concluded.

• • •

Erection of the new Carmelite Convent at Alhambra was completed this week, according to announcement made yesterday by the North Pacific Construction Company, of this city, which had the contract for the work. The structure was fashioned of brick throughout and is very modern in every detail. Six months were required for the building. The convent will be used as a sisters' home and public chapel. The construction firm received $150,000 for erecting the building.

• • •

Work has been completed upon the reconstruction of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, formerly located at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Iver street, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. A. Crook, local builder, who had the contract for the work. The structure, recently moved back several hundred feet on Iver street, has required three months to remodel. The contractor received approximately $18,000 for the job.

• • •

The unearthing of a $5 gold piece this week by a steam shovel working on an excavating job at the corner of Main and First streets gave hint of buried treasure. The coin was found by an employee of J. A. Crook, local builder, who has the contract for erecting a two-story building on the site. It bore the date 1891. The ground where the shovel was working had been covered until very recently by the flooring of a building erected more than thirty years ago. The new structure, for which the excavating is under way, is being erected by Kendall & Chase, local druggists. The contractor will receive approximately $37,500 for the job.

CHEMICAL FIRM NOW IN ITS OWN BUILDING

The L. H. Butcher Company has moved into its own home at 2030 to 2040 Bay street, extending through to Sacramento street. The main buildings consist of one two-story and one one-story building, giving an area of 45,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to this there are 15,000 square feet of yard space. The property is served by the Santa Fe spur track.

The L. H. Butcher Company now enjoys the distinction of having the largest exclusive color and chemical warehouse west of St. Louis. The company deals principally in raw materials of all kinds for paint, varnish and rubber industries, and industrial chemicals for all the industries.

GERBER TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

Fred E. Gerber, prominent local realtor, member of the firm of Murray-Gerber Company, business property brokers, left Los Angeles Wednesday morning to attend the annual national convention of realtors at Cleveland. Mr. Gerber, a former resident of Cleveland, is a strong supporter for Southern California and says he will have convinced all of his former friends in Cleveland before his return of the wonders of Southern California and in particular Los Angeles, the "One Great City of the West."

Wall Board Is Used in Exposition

The Motion-Picture Exposition, which opens in July constitutes in reality a mammoth display of Schumacher Wall Board. Practically every exposition booth as well as the other buildings have been built of this material, aggregating in all about 500,000 feet of wall board.

Last summer every exposition booth of the Industrial Exposition was made of Schumacher Wall Board, and because of the effective and artistic appearance of these booths, and on account of the easy and ready workability, Schumacher Wall Board was selected for the exposition, which throws open its gates the first week in July.

The exposition today is practically complete but for a few finishing touches, and in a few weeks a veritable wonder city will be presented to the admiring gaze of the public.

Great speed has marked the construction of the buildings on the grounds. Almost over night great towers and row after row of buildings have sprung into being. Many of the buildings have the appearance of stucco. Even though Schumacher Wall Board is used for permanent construction, it has been found an excellent material for temporary buildings erected for exposition purposes.

PLAN WAREHOUSE AND MANUFACTURING PLANT

Proposed construction of a manufacturers' building and warehouse, at the corner of Turner and Vignes streets, north of First street and two blocks from the Los Angeles River, was announced during the week by Carl and Walter J. Escherick, who have just purchased property at this location. The deal was closed by Ralph D. Merchant of the H. L. Suydam agency.

Investors Read!

A Few Meritorious Offerings That Should Command Attention

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
Close to Vermont 180x165, with fine modern home. One of the choicest corners on the Blvd. Can deliver about $40,000 less than any similar sized lot near Vermont. ¼ cash will handle. This has just been placed on the market. See Mr. Grant.

Western Ave., bet. 6th and Wilshire
90x150. The choicest buy on the best block on Western. Present improvements show $11,000 annual income. Can deliver for value of vacant lot alone. We cannot recommend this too highly for the conservative investor who is looking for very high-class investment that has unlimited future possibilities. Price $135,000. Mortgage $70,000, 4 years. See Mr. Grant.

DeLuxe Apt. Flats
On 150x150 corner. Income shows 20% net on investment. This is a "white diamond," with exceptional income. ½ of lot ready for additional improvements. Contains 4 6-room and 2 9-room units, 2 baths each. All leased to very high class tenants. Let alone worth $45,000, building cost, $65,000. Can deliver for $85,000. Bonafide income $15,000. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Westlake Apt. House
Furnished, new building close to Vermont and Ambassador Hotel. Best of construction, very modern, tile baths, sinks, breakfast nooks and fine dressing rooms. Income of $16,000. Price $75,000, $35,000 cash. This is a real buy. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Western Ave. Corner
72x142 north of 3rd. This is the best vacant value on Western. Can deliver at $700 per foot, which is $300 less than adjoining frontage. Call Mr. Darrell.

Washington St. Corner
Near Western, 198 feet on Washington in business zone, ripe for stores, now nominally improved. Can deliver for quick action at $325 per foot. See Mr. Grant.

Pico St. Cor., bet. Vermont & Western
With wonderful future, 96x145, can deliver way under value. Call Mr. Scott.

We have many other choice buys in high-class properties.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western.
569-603 Drexel 0165

Angeles Mesa Growth in Few Months Shown

The growth and expansion of the southwestern part of the city is shown in the development at Angeles Mesa and in New Angeles Mesa, the final unit of the 500-acre tract, recently placed on the market by the Angeles Mesa Land Company.

A twelve-inch water main is being laid in Fifty-fourth street, from Western avenue to Hillcrest, as a part of the scheme to supply city water to the Angeles Mesa district. Underground conduits are being installed by the Southern California Telephone Company.

In New Angeles Mesa more than eighty homes have been built or are in course of construction. While the Angeles Mesa Land Company is engaged in building homes on a large scale, a goodly share of the home construction is being done by individuals. As in Angeles Mesa, practically all of the homes built are occupied by their owners, assuring a permanent, desirable class of residents.

The street work in the new tract, which is being put in by the Angeles Mesa Land Company, is of enduring quality. Haste has been avoided, and the company, by doing the work itself, has secured quality in every detail of construction.

TRIPLEX DWELLING

Architect William H. Kraemer, 325 North Western avenue, has completed plans and subcontracts will be taken for a three-unit, four and five rooms each, frame dwelling to be erected on Ridgewood near Lemon Grove avenue, for Miss Anna H. Selbe. Stucco exterior, tile and composition roof, hardwood floors, tile baths and drainboards, automatic water heaters, disappearing beds, tile mantels, gas radiators.

Community of Norco Is City of Concrete

Unique in its construction development, Norco, one of Southern California's best communities, is to be the city of cement. Under direction of the Norco sales department, plans for the proposed structures are worked out, with cement as the predominating material.

Concrete pergolas, columns, blocks for building, sidewalks, irrigating and sewer pipe, roofing tile, septic tanks and cesspools, all are being constructed at the cement plant operated on the ground at Norco, from materials supplied almost exclusively from pits located on the community properties.

The Norco Company announced yesterday that transportation from Los Angeles to the community and return has been inaugurated. City lots and farm lands are being sold in the tract and under the plan of operation, the producer and his market are being welded together in order to eliminate the middleman and his profits.

In addition to the cement plant, the Norco organization operates its own lumber yard and planing mill, modern machine and blacksmith shop, pumping plant and irrigation system. Departments devoted to the development of raw acreage, for the harvesting of groves and farms and a market on the property where surplus products can be sold, are additional features of the Norco community plan.

PAINT IS GOOD INSURANCE

"Save the Surface" Campaign Points Need for Protecting Buildings Against Deterioration Losses

BY E. T. SODERSTROM,
Director Los Angeles Builders' Exchange

Through the columns of the many leading periodicals and in the daily press, there have been exhaustive and instructive writings on "Home Keeping," "Home Beautifying," and "Home Preservation." Through these advertisements have exhausted the English language to impress the minds of the public with the wonderful merits of the products.

One of the most sincere and best slogans promoted for the benefit of home builders, that has been put before the American people for the last three years is: "Save the Surface and You Save All," the slogan of the National Paint Manufacturers of the United States.

You may be an owner of an old building that has stood the wear of climatic conditions for years, or you may be contemplating the erection of a new building, and if so, on securing either contract papers for your new building, or a deed for the old one, your first thought is to secure insurance policies, that in case of destruction by fire, there will be no loss. Many times, in the transferring of old property, with the deed, the insurance papers are signed and these are looked over and considered an important factor to the closing of this deal that this property will be preserved against any financial loss and that the owner can be reimbursed if such should occur. Or, in case of a new building, through the negligence of some employee or workman, during the course of construction, before the foundation is laid, fire insurance should be taken out that the owner is protected.

Has the thought ever occurred to you that when this building is finished, what insurance you have against the deterioration or the lack of preservation of the many materials you have piled or woven together or that they should be insured against the elements that destroy buildings such as severe summer heat, winter rains or the spring fogs.

In your mind this will seem to be a waste of words, as your contract calls for a painter possibly secured by the general contractor and only secured as being the lowest bidder. The greatest obstacle for the finishing of the building is a lack of precaution on the part of the general contractor to select a contracting painter, who really knows what is needed to put on paint or paint materials that will "Save the Surface and Save All."

High-class painting materials plastered over the exterior of a perfect building are fully as essential as an insurance policy plastered on it against fire.

Running over the columns of the many advertising mediums, one reads of special prices for high-grade goods that are many times misleading. This not only applies to painting materials but all other materials that go into the construction of a building, special sales, odds and ends sales and second-hand sales. It is true many people constructing homes, take into consideration the amount of money they have to expend on these structures and use cheaper lumber, cement, plaster, wallboard; in fact cheap flooring, which is well to consider, but as a final finish, all the faults and defects of the material that go into the structure should be preserved by the best grades of the finishing coat.

The paint manufacturers of the United States, in suggesting the slogan "Save the Surface and You Save All," have taken into consideration only those manufacturers who are producing products made to a standard and a quality which those houses represent.

I suggest those contemplating refinishing an old house or the erection of a new one, get in touch with the more reliable and substantial distributors of paints, just as sincerely as we would secure a reliable and standard fire insurance company, for surely if you "Save the Surface You Save All."

Los Angeles Investment Co's HILL-TOP UNIT HOMES
in Angeles Vista Heights



A High Class Home at a Low Price

We are building artistic new homes in Hill-Top Unit that are in keeping with the high sightly location of this Beautiful tract. Hill-Top Unit is situated on the East slope of Baldwin Hills, overlooking the city and mountains.

These Homes in design and arrangement will please the most fastidious. Eight were sold last week.

Sales Offices:

Slauson Avenue at Redondo Boulevard—Phone Ver. 1176

Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 79394.

Also two offices on the property—54th at Mullen and Slauson at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-Top Unit Reached by Hawthorne - Inglewood Car Line.

Visit Hill-Top Unit

And you will want a

Hill-Top Unit Home

Prices $6000 to $7950

Terms As Low as $900 Cash
And Only $60 a Month

Buy now in Hill-Top Unit before the 54th St paving is completed to the center of the property.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS

Main 5647
601-27

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

PLAN WIDENING OF BOULEVARD

Washington Association to Launch Campaign

Thoroughfare to Extend From Ocean to Whittier

Property Along Line Being Subdivided

Railroad boom days have been revived in the Ballona Valley and all that territory traversed by Washington street and Boulevard from the central industrial district of Los Angeles to the ocean.

This boulevard, distinguished by the name of the first President, has been in a wretched condition and the road is so narrow as to become exceedingly congested on busy days. But a remarkable change is taking place as the result of the work of a newly formed organization of the business men and property owners of this territory. During the last week the board of supervisors has approved plans for bringing the boulevard to grade, widening it to 100 feet and paving it from curb to curb. A good portion of the street has already been improved and a large force is at work in the vicinity of Culver City, in laying the extra width.

PLAN WIDENING

The plans contemplate a minimum paved width of seventy-five feet from Main street to the ocean. There will also be a system of ornamental lights and several changes in grade. These improvements are being instituted as a result of the work of A. B. Boyd, general manager of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association, who was formerly chief engineer of construction in the County Highway Department.

From Main street east Washington is to be paved, widened and extended and connected with Stephenson avenue to Whittier. It will tap the central industrial district of Los Angeles and afford one of the best cross-town highways in the city.

MANY SUBDIVISIONS

Coincident with the improvement of the boulevard there is unusual subdivision activity throughout its length. Practically no acreage remains along the boulevard that is not in process of subdivision, and the history of these subdivisions has been that most of the lots are sold before the tracts are really opened.

The plans of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association go further than the mere improvement of the boulevard. They include similar improvement of the leading tributaries to the boulevard, such as West Adams. Work is in progress now to have the Class A paving of that street extended to its junction at Washington. Similar work is being undertaken to open up Arnaz avenue and Pruess Road, connecting Washington with National Boulevard, Pico, Wilshire and the Hollywood district. This is to be followed by similar work on the boulevard extending from Washington to Inglewood and Los Angeles Harbor.

The Greater Washington Boulevard Association is a unique "boost" body. Its affairs are managed by an Executive Committee which meets once a week at some point along the boulevard, where all matters pertaining to the street throughout its length, are discussed and suitable action taken to harmonize the plans and interests of all groups. Management of the organization is in the hands of A. B. Boyd, an engineer and executive of exceptional ability. He has a corps of assistants, both clerical and technical, and has been exceptionally successful in inducing property owners on boulevard territory to authorize and sign for improvements.

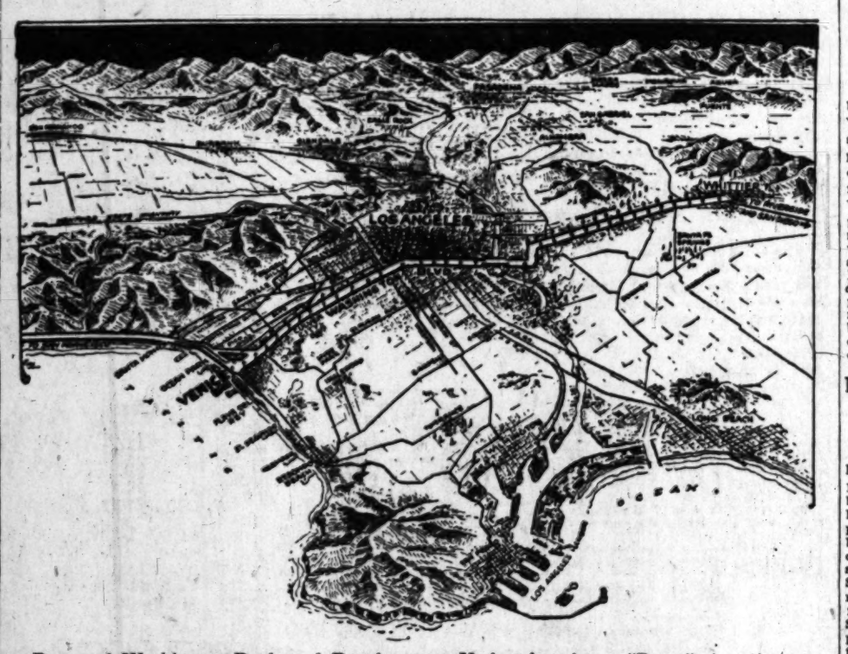
A campaign will be under way the coming week to finance the organization for a year. It is planned to raise a fund of from $30,000 to $40,000, one-half of which will be spent in promoting physical improvements, and the other half in advertising the street and its territory through the pewspapers.

CAMPAIGN RESULTS

The committee looks upon Washington Boulevard very much as a railway system. It carries more than seventy-five per cent of the traffic of the territory and the committee has reasoned that if its comfortable capacity can be quadrupled, as will be the case when the proposed improvements are made, the influence on business and property values in the territory will be enormous. This is proving to be the case even at this early date.

Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, is president of the Association. A. B. Boyd is vice-president and general manager, and the following are members of the Central Executive Committee: C. C. Albright, Dana H. Bennett, H. Clay Best, Guy E. Bowerman, Milton Gardner, W. B. Harkins, Harry H. Culver, John G. Harrah, E. C. Kausrud, Thornton Kinney, Leo J. O'Flaherty, Allen H. Ratterree, Hal Roach, G. D. Robertson, W. S. Robinson, C. A. Short, Clyde Slater, W. R. Smith, S. F. Smith, Clark Thomas, J. H. Toland and Clarence Urban.

Highway Will Stretch From Whittier to Ocean



Proposed Washington-Boulevard Development Undertaken by a "Boost" Association

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

six months of the year, the 1923 total of building operations should close approximately two hundred millions.

But contractors, and particularly dealers and manufacturers of building materials and supplies, should not let overconfidence sway their judgment; as far as is humanly possible they should keep prices down, and any reduction in prices that they are able to make will inevitably serve as a stimulant to the industry in general.

For some weeks past a group of men prominent in the building industry have been holding a series of conferences in Washington with the idea in mind of preventing what seems to have already occurred—a buyers' strike. Their deliberations, from which it is hoped a solution to the knotty problem will come, are exceedingly well worth while, but, it would seem, they are a trifle late.

A Local Council

There has been no actual slump in building, but there has been a decline of serious enough proportions in the East to serve as a warning to those who are in a position to control prices, more or less, and a study of that situation by Southern California dealers in essential materials might not only prove interesting and instructive, but lucrative as well, for the principle of large-scale production prevails in the construction industry as well as in any other line of commercial activity, and there is little argument to be advanced against the premise that prosperity in the industry is founded on a smaller margin of profit and a larger volume of business, rather than on a small volume of business and larger profits.

It might seem advisable, in view of the fact that Los Angeles occupies a peculiar position in the building world, for the leaders of the building industry locally to call a construction council which will devise a constructive program for keeping building activity in Los Angeles on the sound basis which has prevailed for the past two years. Any attempt at price control, in the generally accepted sense of the term, would be reprehensible, and extremely unfortunate, but price control to the extent that prices are kept at a point where both the dealer and his client are given fair treatment might prove a boon to the city.

Clean the Streets.

With the city entering upon a new administration of its civic affairs, attention might well be paid by city officials to the street-cleaning department, which seems to be wofully weak if the condition of the city's streets can be accepted as a criterion.

Certainly an attempt to keep the city's streets clean through the use of modern equipment, such as is employed in other progressive cities of the country, would have a wide popular appeal and would meet with unqualified public approbation. This applies principally to the streets of the central business district, of course, and if this part of Los Angeles were kept clean an enormous advantage would be gained.

The rubbish that is allowed to lie unmolested in the streets creates a distinctly unfavorable impression with visitors—and in rainy weather the muck produced by the application of water to the accumulated trash is distinctly disagreeable to pedestrian and automobile driver alike.

In this connection also city officials might cast about to find some other method of garbage disposal in the business section than that which at present exists. The city is unfortunate in that it lacks alleys through the business section, but since it does, and since the cans of refuse must be placed on the sidewalks, collection of the refuse should be deferred until the after-theater crowds have dispersed and shopkeepers should not be allowed to put refuse out on the sidewalks until some time after midnight—a task which could be performed by the night watchmen. Such an arrangement would make the streets far more attractive and pleasant for the late crowds.

CHEESE FACTORY AT TULARE WILL OPEN

UNIVERSAL MILK COMPANY PLANS OPERATION OF PLANT ON HIGHWAY

TULARE, June 23. — The Universal Milk Company will shortly re-open the former Carpenter cheese factory in the northern section of Tulare, on the State highway, according to announcement by R. C. Sneed, representative. The Universal Company is a subsidiary of the Nestle's Food Company, which recently acquired several of the Carpenter plants, after many months of financial and legal troubles.

Mr. Sneed is spending some time here arranging for opening of the plant. A large amount of new equipment will shortly be installed in the building and the manufacture of milk by-products will be started. All the whole milk that can be secured will be purchased by the company. Fifty men will be provided with employment when the plant opens.

PRINTING FIRM MOVES

Company to Build Structure on Wall-Street Location

The Murray-Gerber Company, realtors, announce through J. A. Hutchings of their sales and leasing department a ten-year lease at a gross rental in excess of $55,000, involving the erection of a two-story store and loft building covering 15,000 square feet of floor space on the property at 922-924 Wall street, for John E. Pitts to C. W. Oliver and Joseph Silverman, doing business as the O. D. S. Printing Company.

Construction of the building has just started and will be completed in about sixty days. The O.D.S. Printing Company has been in business in Los Angeles for a number of years, being located in the Gans Building at 814 South Spring street. The new location became necessary on account of the rapid growth of the concern, according to the Murray-Gerber Company.

Business Site at Westwood Is Sold to Actor

Henry B. Walthall is now numbered among the 2136 owners of Westwood property. In a sale consummated last week Mr. Walthall purchased a piece of business property on Santa Monica Boulevard for investment. In adding Mr. Walthall's name to the list of prominent picture players and directors who have purchased Westwood property—and which is assuming the proportions of a "Blue Book" of the motion-picture industry—the Janss Investment Company reports that there are now nearly 200 homes built or being built on the tract, practically all of which are now occupied by the owner-builders.

H. L. SUYDAM REPORTS SERIES OF NEW DEALS

The Gillette Chemical Company has leased space in a building at 1240 San Fernando Road, owned by R. B. Farrar and A. W. Holdzkom, to be used for experimental purposes. The lease was executed by H. L. Suydam. The northwest corner of Fourth and Flower streets has been leased through the Suydam agency to Thomas Herrington, for an automobile washing and repairing station. The Southern California Supply Company has leased space at 529 Central avenue, for a storehouse and repair plant, for work on restaurant and confectioners' supplies. A two-story building at 493 San Fernando Road, has been sold to I. B. Elder by the H. L. Suydam agency. English for a restaurant and hotel. These deals were also handled by the H. L. Suydam agency.

Ancient Bones Unearthed on Building Site

The bones of an animal, partially petrified, which are believed to have been buried for at least a century, were found in the earth excavated this week at the corner of Main and First streets, where work is under way on the construction of a new two-story structure.

Charles Winnes, employed by J. A. Crook, local builder, unearthed the bones and reported his find to the police department. The bones were taken to the Emergency Receiving Hospital, where they were examined closely and found to be in a state of partial petrification.

About a week ago excavators working at the same place brought to the surface a $5 gold piece which had been buried four feet beneath the surface for about thirty years.

The building at Main and First streets is being built for Kimble & Chase, local druggists. The contractor, a member of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, will receive $37,500 for the job.

CLAY STREET HOTEL SOLD

The sale of the property formerly owned by Leon Levy of Santa Barbara, known as the Hotel Central, located at 310 Clay street, Los Angeles, was announced today by A. C. Blumenthal & Co. This hotel has a frontage of sixty-seven feet on Clay street and was sold to a local investor for approximately $45,000. A. C. Blumenthal & Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

Consider

If you buy lots in Pico Boulevard Heights you will be in a subdivision that is already developed where the improvements and many good homes already are.

You will be just in front of the big push of the city westward on a main artery.

You will be just west of the tunnel whenever it is built.

You will be two or three blocks from a new school soon to be built.

Regular bus service connects with the Pico cars.

Lots can still be bought of us for $1250 on easy payments.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg., Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 76270.

Or Martyn and Waters—End Pico Car Line

The Rare Matilija Poppies Are In Bloom At

ALTA CANYADA

This is only one of the **beautiful sights** that this estate **offers you.**

High above the **noise, dust** and **turmoil** of the city, lies this **wonderful Tract,** and still within **thirty-five minutes' drive** from the heart of **Los Angeles.**

To **live** among the **pines, firs, redwoods** and **flowers** has been every one's **desire,** and now it can be **realized,** where everything is **complete, wonderful winding boulevards, soft spring water** on all estates, and a beautiful **canyon** practically at your **doorstep,** at your **disposal** at all times for a **recreation ground.**

Imagine all of this if **possible,** and then drive out and be **convinced** for the **half** has not been **told.**

Think of an estate in this location as large as **four city lots** priced from **$2700 up,** with very reasonable **terms.**

However, our **feeble words** fail to describe this **magnificent wooded park,** all we can say, is **COME AND SEE** before it is too **late to buy.**

TO REACH PROPERTY

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Burr Avenue, then left to property.

Alta Canyada Corporation

1030 South Broadway, Los Angeles Phone 613-59

Perfect Homes $600 DOWN $40. Per Month 5¢ Car Fare



$3985 UP

THESE ARE

4 & 5 Room Bungalows

modern in every particular and built either of stucco or wood. Each has garage, cement drive and walks, gas, electricity and water. Hardwood floors throughout, Pullman breakfast nook and all proven built-in conveniences.

Construction Is City Inspected

All building in Greater Goodyear Park is inspected by the City Building Department and must meet City regulations. This is your protection against "cheap construction."

Two 5c Car Lines to Serve You

The Central avenue car line is to be extended to 77th street soon. The South Park avenue line will be extended as "soon as traffic conditions require." From these lines it will be but a short walk to your Greater Goodyear Park home.

City's Largest School Just Across Street

The $1,250,000 J. C. Fremont combination grammar and high school is to be built just across South Park Ave. from Greater Goodyear Park.

THE BEST REALTY BUY IN LOS ANGELES IS

GREATER GOODYEAR PARK

Profits as high as 400% on resales are being taken in this wonderful subdivision. How you can save rent and make money on increasing land values.

How to Go:

Drive any street south to Florence ave., then to "house department office," corner Florence and Central aves. Take Central ave. car or San Pedro car marked Merrill ave.

Homesites	$850 Up
Business Sites	$1300 Up

Small payment down, balance easy terms. Perpetual race restrictions, reasonable building restrictions. We install streets, sidewalks, curb, water, gas and lights.

Mail This Today

Send me particulars how I may own a Home in Greater Goodyear Park, small payment down and monthly like rent.

Name .....

Address .....

DE WITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.

604 UNION BANK BUILDING

ACTIVITY A

Downtown Projects Involv Three Buildings A

(LOCAL CORRE

ORANGE, June 23.—Downtown $40,000 were announced this week. The preliminary construction whi location of property upon which The M. Elitiste building, a single story affair located on North Glas street near Maple avenue, is being razed to give way to a mod- ern two-story business structure costing $50,000.

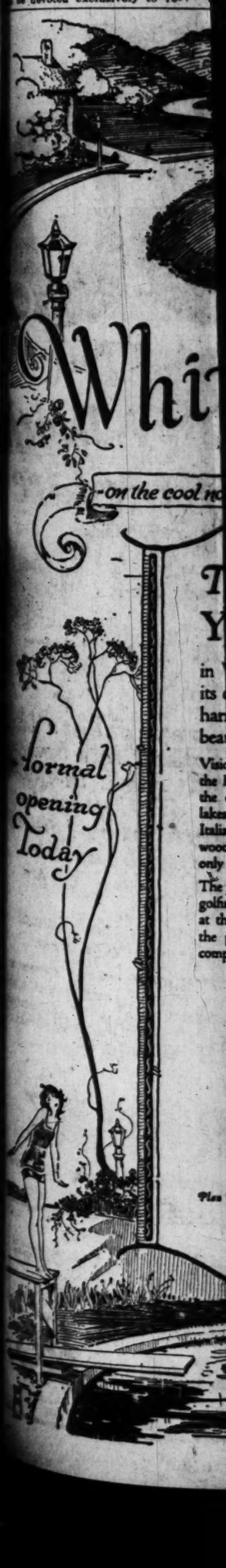
The new building, plans for which are being prepared by a Los Angeles architect, will be started as soon as the present structure can be torn down. Workmen are engaged now on this task and ex- pect to have the site ready for the new project in about two weeks. The structure will have a front- age of 119 feet on Glassell street and a depth of 100 feet and will occupy with the brick building oc- cupied by a tire concern at the corner of Maple avenue and Glas- sell street, also owned by Elitists.

WILL ADD STORY

This latter structure which is a one story, having a forty-five- foot frontage, will remain un- changed save for the addition of a four story connecting with the present building.

The lower floor of the combined buildings will provide four store- rooms, two of which will be oc- cupied by the M. Elitiste Company, a farm impliment firm, one by a tire concern and the other rooms to be leased. The upper floors will be devoted exclusively to apartments.

Workmen who are engaged in demolishing the present building also are erecting a corrugated iron workshop at the rear of the es- tablishment where service work will be carried on while the new structure is under construction. The building is of large proportions and is located upon property re- cently purchased by Elitiste for this purpose. When the main struc- ture is completed, the workshop will be devoted exclusively to re-



ACTIVITY AT ORANGE

...ion Projects Involve $150,000 Expenditure; Three Buildings Are to be Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANGE, June 23.—Downtown building projects approximating ...0 were announced this week. Three of the projects are already ...preliminary construction while the other two must await the ...ation of property upon which they are to be located.

...M. Eltiste building, a single ...ation located on North Glas... ...t near Maple avenue, is ...ned to give way to a mod... ...-story business structure ...$50,000.

...new building, plans for ...are being prepared by a Los ...n architect, will be started ...as the present structure ...torn down. Workmen are ...ed now on this task and ex... ...have the site ready for the ...ation in about two weeks. ...structure will have a front... ...110 feet on Glassell street ...depth of 100 feet and will ...with the brick building oc... ...by a tire concern at the ...of Maple avenue and Glas... ...t, also owned by Eltiste.

WILL ADD STORY

...ther structure which is ...story, having a forty-five-...frontage, will remain un... ...ave for the addition of ...story connecting with the ...

...lower floor of the combined ...ure will provide four stores... ...by the M. Eltiste Company, ...ture implement firm, one by ...ce concern and the other ...to be leased. The upper ...will be devoted exclusively ...ments.

...men who are engaged in ...ing the present building ...ering a corrugated iron ...at the rear of the es... ...where service work ...carried on while the new ...is under construction. ...ding is of large proportions ...ected upon property re... ...chased by Eltiste for this ...When the main struc... ...completed, the workshop ...be devoted exclusively to re... ...pair work on tractors and farm machinery. The M. Eltiste Company is one of the largest farm implement companies in Orange county, having branches at Santa Ana and Fullerton.

Other buildings in the construction boom sweeping the city include a $20,000 structure to be erected by M. Marx, formerly of Long Beach, on downtown property recently purchased from Carl G. Jorn. This building will be two-story, of brick construction, and will be located at the corner of Chapman avenue and Olive street.

As an added incentive to the purchase of the site an agreement was made where y Jo... wh... ns a city lot adjoining must also build, construction of the two buildings to start simultaneously. The Jorn building, however, may only be of a single story, from present information, but will likely be so constructed as to simplify building upwards when occasion calls.

The Marx building will have a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 96 feet. It will provide one large store room or two small ones while the upper floor will be fitted for office suites. Construction will not start before ninety days, providing a service station located on the property exercises the full extent of its lease.

PROMINENT BUILDER

Marx, who came from Long Beach about a year ago has been prominent in building and subdivision circles, having placed the Marx subdivision on the market following a big deal involving a citrus ranch and a considerable amount in cash. The new project marks his entrance into downtown building circles.

Work on a $9000 garage building being erected on West Chapman avenue near Cypress street for W. J. Rice has started with the contractor aiming to complete the project by August 1.

The garage structure has a 55-foot frontage on Chapman avenue and a depth of 100 feet. Brick construction is to be employed throughout and the front will be enhanced by ornamental pressed brick and plate glass. When completed the building will be occupied by a battery agency, a paint firm and an auto top shop.

Just out of the business section, work is being rushed on the $60,000 Immanuel Lutheran Church so that preliminary work will be far enough along for the corner-stone-laying ceremonies.

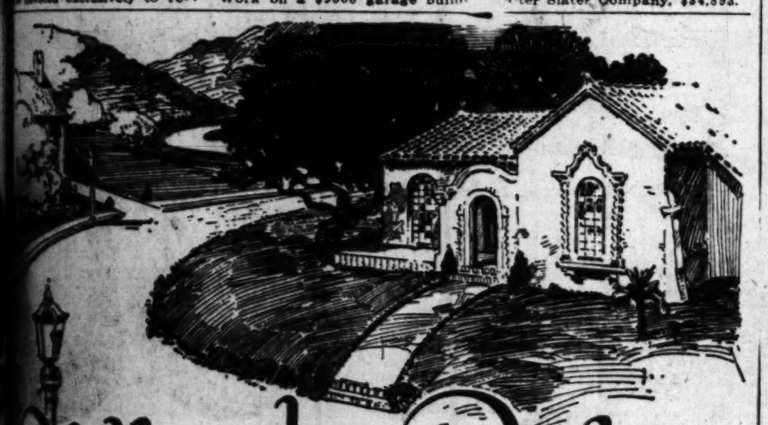
The edifice, of stucco construction, carries out the romantic Spanish style of architecture and gives promise of being one of the most handsome church structures in this city.

Not to be outdone by the business section, contruction activities in the residential district are hitting up a hot pace and building permits are expected to reach record proportions by the end of the month. One of the largest residential building permits in recent months has just been taken out by F. A. Loescher, this city. The permit, which is for $17,000, calls for erection of a pretentious dwelling at the corner of Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. The dwelling in cash outlay ranks with strikingly handsome residences erected here recently by Dr. Arthur H. Domann and Charles K. Walker, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

Other building activities in the city include the $15,000 Ehlen and Grote Investment Company building now nearing completion on Olive street just off of West Chapman avenue. This is the first of a three-unit project to be carried out by the investment company on the Olive-street property.

POSTOFFICE ALTERATIONS

Lavery Construction Company, 543 Bradbury Building, was low bidder at $21,853 for making alterations in United States postoffice building at Temple and Spring streets. Other bids were: E. Zimmerli, Palo Alto, $23,600; Houghton & Anderson, $31,840; ...alter Slater Company, $34,893.



Whitley Park

-on the cool north side of the Hollywood Hills

The Rare Charm of YOUR HOME

in Whitley Park, will lie not alone within its own walls, but will be a charm born of harmonious atmosphere—a reflection of beauteous surroundings.

Vision the Canyon Sierra Lagunitas (Little Lakes in the Hills) in which Whitley Park lies—the babble of the cataracts leaping between the chain of six little lakes—the colorful blending of the artistic Spanish and Italian homes, with their terraced backgrounds, thickly wooded, kept green and cool from breezes of the ocean only eight miles away.

The joy of the bridle path, swimming in the cool pools, golfing on the miniature greens, entertaining your guests at the nearest of the several club houses throughout the park, each tend to weave this atmosphere into complete home enjoyment.

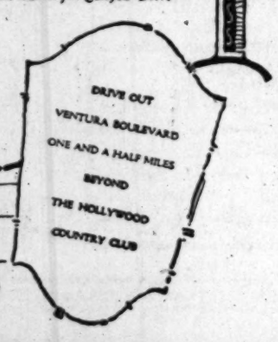
The improvements: Heavy concrete boulevards, Electroliers of Italian Design. Underground wire conduits doing away with unsightly poles, City water and gas. School bus service for the children.

The restrictions: There are no price restrictions—the architectural restrictions permit only Spanish or Italian homes, primarily artistic.

The Lots: The average size is one-half acre—priced surprisingly low at $2400 and up.

R. E. WHITLEY, Owner
6034 Hollywood Boulevard
Offices on tract

Plan Your Today's Drive to include this Beautiful Canyon Drive



The Latest new town site WHITLEY



19 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

opens today

YOUR "GROUND FLOOR" OPPORTUNITY

Those in on the *"ground floor"* bought lots 15 years ago on the substantial part of Hollywood Boulevard which *are worth today 10 to 20 times the price they paid.*

Whitley Offers You *Now* a Better Opportunity Than Hollywood Offered 15 Years Ago

The greater residential growth of Los Angeles trends naturally *north and west along Hollywood's Hills.* Tremendous activity—building and other improvements—is under way on Ventura Boulevard. *Whitley,* the very center of this activity, with *superior advantages* in the way of location and substantial, permanent improvements, *must become the Hollywood* of his section.

Why Whitley Offers Exceptional Value:

Whitley is the *business center* of beautiful, residential Whitley Park, already in great demand as a home center.

Whitley's location on important highways is *unsurpassed.*

Whitley is but 9 miles from the ocean—closer than Hollywood. Cool in summer and warm in winter.

Whitley has broad city streets to be *paved with 7½ inches of concrete asphalt,* ornamental electroliers, concrete side walks, parkways, curbs, *conduits for* phones *and electric wires.* The *improvements* will be the finest of any subdivision on the market—*included in the price of lots.*

Whitley has Los Angeles aqueduct water, gas, phones, electricity.

Restrictions on *type* of architecture only—not on cost.

Schools—Bus line to near-by fine schools.

See Whitley today. Drive through Whitley Park. Select your lots today, before prices jump.

Ask about our liberal building discount plan.

Business Lots $1400 Up

Large Residence Lots $1500 Up

Terms—Convenient terms arranged. Three years to pay.

R. E. WHITLEY, Owner

6034 Hollywood Blvd. **Office on Tract**

Drive out Ventura Blvd. 1½ miles beyond Hollywood Country Club

-today's Program at WHITLEY

FREE LOT
Given Away
TODAY

Register Before 4 p.m.
Winner Announced at 5 p.m.

Free Entertainment
Grauman's "Covered Wagon" in Realistic Action
Indian Chiefs (in Person)

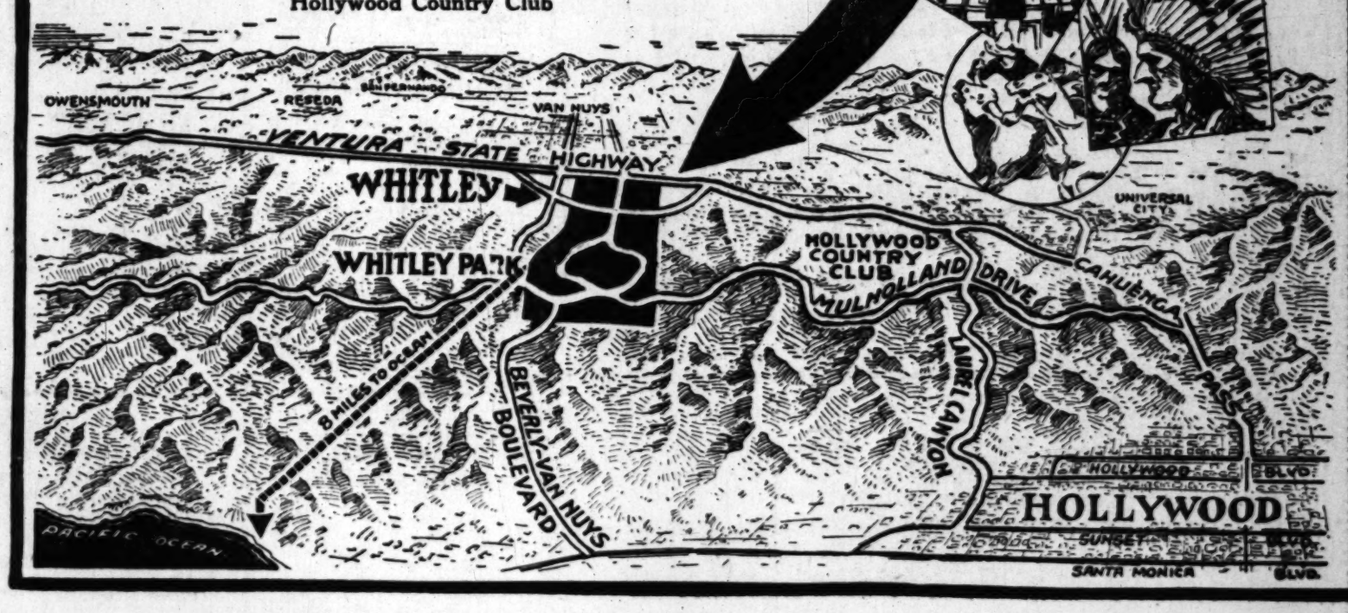
Jack Hoxie
and Cowboys (Universal)
Races and Contests

Free Spanish Dinner

Band Concert.

Free Bus from 6034 Hollywood Blvd. Every Hour.





HANFORD PLANS CIVIC CENTER

Auditorium With Capacity of 2100 Included

Drawings by Architects at Fresno Accepted

Official Offices for County in Main Building

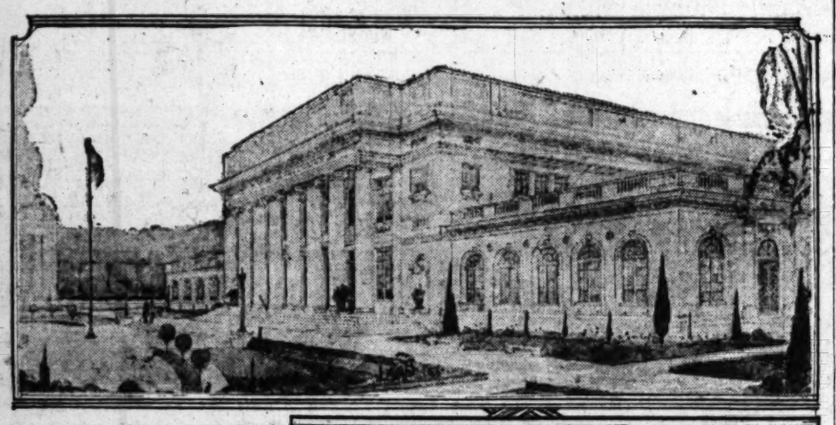
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

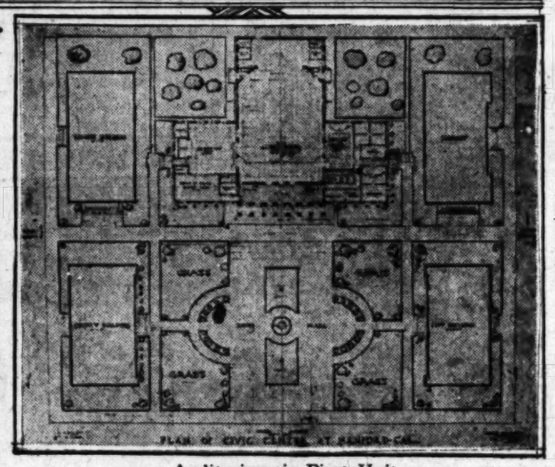
HANFORD, June 23.—The municipal auditorium, with a seating capacity of 2100, is to be the central figure in a group of buildings, uniform in architectural lines and construction, which the city of Hanford and the county of Kings propose to erect on the block of land in the center of the city now occupied by the Central grammar school, which is to move to an up-to-date school building on another site. The auditorium is to be built by the city and will be of brick, terra cotta and stucco construction, embracing a main structure with an assembly hall 60 by 112 feet in area, in addition to which will be a banquet hall and city council chamber that can be opened into the main building and create a larger seating capacity. There will be a wing on each side, one housing the city officials and departments, the other providing room for the Board of Trade and exhibit headquarters.

Plans for a new civic center at Hanford, were adopted at joint conferences of the municipal board of trustees, the city school board and the Kings county board of supervisors. For the past two months the above named public bodies have met in conference with representatives of the Hanford board of trade, Hanford Legion Post, the Kiwanis club, the Woman's club and other promotion and civic bodies and a broad, and altogether harmonious plan, has been adopted for the purchase of a splendid site and the building of new city, county and school structures.

To carry out the plan the city of Hanford must vote a bond issue of $190,000 worth of 5 per cent, 40-year bonds, the election taking place the 25th. If the bond issue is voted, as it seems sure to be with all of the public bodies favorable, it will mean another block of land in Hanford covered with beautiful and costly public buildings, adjacent to the courthouse square, all built in a harmonious architectural plan and the surrounding landscape beautified with ornamental trees and

Hanford to Have Magnificent Civic Center





Auditorium is First Unit

grass plots, cement walks, etc., adjacent to the county's courthouse, the government's $75,000 postoffice building and the Carnegie library.

The city of Hanford will build the large auditorium with a seating capacity of 2100, using the money from the bond issue. The county will build a handsome home for the Hanford Legion post, for which money is now available, and will provide funds for a county hall of records. A building to house the county library, now in cramped quarters in the basement of the courthouse, and a commodious city building for its officials and departments are planned for future construction in the civic center.

Hanford shool district has authorized its trustees to sell the present Central grammar school site for not less than $75,000 and the city will buy this site for the location of the extension of the present civic center. The two old brick buildings of the Central grammar school will be torn down and the school trustees will use the money thus derived to build an up-to-date building on a 20-acre tract which they recently secured an option on in the western part of the city.

PICO REALTY FIRM REMOVES ITS OFFICE

The West Pico Realty Company has removed its office at 2456 West Pico street to more commodious quarters at 3032 West Pico street. This firm, although new in Los Angeles, has, with a large staff of experienced salesmen, consummated several large deals throughout the city.

MILLION-DOLLAR FOOD COMPANY IS FORMED

The California Milling Company, formed to deal in grain and feed, the manufacture of flour; to carry on the business of farming and cultivation of lands for wheat and other grains; to propagate and prepare for the market all sorts of food produce, and to deal in dairy products, fowl and cattle, was incorporated yesterday for $1,000,000. The incorporators of the company are A. J. and Frank Viault of this city and Max Viault of Arizona.

Business Lot on Western at Melrose Sold

Clinch & Thurtle, realtors, report the sale of 100 feet of Western avenue business property, 130 feet north of Melrose, on the west side of Western avenue, to C. Luther Lowe, capitalist of DuBois, Pa.

The 100 feet just purchased by Mr. Lowe has a depth of 135 feet to an alley and will likely be improved next fall with a three-story store and apartment building. Mr. Lowe stated that there was every indication that the Melrose-Western district would be very valuable property in the near future, Melrose avenue, which is being paved at the present time west of Western, opens up a territory which for months past has been developed with multiple dwellings, fine residences and bungalow properties of the better class. The business of this rich territory will naturally trend to Melrose and Western.

This has been the seventh trip Mr. Lowe has made to California and each time he has become enthusiastic over the future possibilities of Los Angeles. Western avenue, according to Mr. Lowe, appears to be the fastest growing business street in the world and will be within a very short time the greatest outlying shopping and theatrical district of Los Angeles. The building of apartment houses, flats, bungalow courts and other multiple dwellings will especially guarantee the growth of this street for business, providing as they do for foot traffic as well as automobile trade to make up a great business street.

LOFT BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

Ruoff and Munson of an agency headquarters and display rooms to be erected on the northeast corner of Pico and Arapahoe streets. The display room will be 150 by 75 feet and a garage and repair room in the rear, 150 by 75 feet.

Another automotive concern will build a new structure immediately, according to the announcement of Arthur M. Gilman, realtor. A class C building covering the corner of Eighteenth and Hill streets, will be erected for the Banta Company, wholesale automotive equipment jobbers, who are successors to Weinstock-Nichols Company.

Negotiations for the lease on the property were consummated by W. A. Rix, of the industrial property department of the Arthur M. Gilman realty offices. The leases covers a fifteen year period and involves an approximate investment of $200,000. The building will be two stories.

MERRITT-JONES HOTEL TRADED FOR RANCHES

The Merritt Jones Hotel at Ocean Park, which was built in 1914 by Merritt Jones, being a four-story Class A building, valued at $500,000, has been exchanged for one ranch in Tulare county, two ranches in Kern county and $180,000 in cash, given by Dr. J. M. Glaze, retired physician and capitalist. Dr. Glaze has farmed extensively in both Kern and Tulare counties and is well known in the San Joaquin Valley, and is at present interested in the erection of a $500,000 modern community apartment building at Long Beach.

Nearly $1,000,000 was inolved in the deal, consummated by M. D. Allen of Beverly Hills.

STOCK BROKERS TAKE SPRING-STREET SITE

Leonards & Co., stock and bond brokers, have secured a five-year lease on the store at 528 South Spring street. The firm will move from its present quarters in the Citizens' National Bank Building July 1. The lease is reported through W. Ross Campbell Company.

PASADENAN SELLS HUGE RESIDENCE

President of Bank Makes Trade to Rhode Island Man on Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, June 23.—Beautiful homes in the best residential district of the city are rapidly changing hands; outsiders are buying homesites and Pasadenans are buying property for incomes. All of which, local realtors declare, is indicative of a very active summer in real estate. From all present indications the usual summer slump evidenced during the vacation period will have little effect on Crown City property.

Recently E. E. Webster, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, sold his spacious residence at 139 North El Molino to Edgar L. Meyer of Providence, R. I. Mr. Meyer expresses himself as delighted with the city and expects to make his home here permanently. The sale was made by the Colin Stewart Realty Company.

Another important sale this week was that of R. W. Service's home on the northeast corner of Oakland and Center streets, to Mrs. Margaret Todd, also of Pasadena. Mrs. Todd expects to make extensive improvements.

In the northern section of Pasadena a beautiful orange grove, owned by Claude Stone will be immediately subdivided. The fruit covered property is located on North Lincoln avenue in an exclusive residential section. The tract will be improved with cement sidewalks and curbs, gas, electricity, and paved streets. The building restrictions will be $3500 for all the lots.

Work on the new Linda Vista bridge, which will span the Arroyo Seco, will begin within a short period, according to W. C. Earle, city engineer, who is making the preliminary drawings. The new bridge, which will cost approximately $100,000, will be similar in design to the San Rafael avenue span recently completed. It will, however, be 40 feet wider and be built of reinforced concrete.

The winding drives of Flintridge Highlands are fast becoming popular, according to J. H. Schenck of the Flintridge Sales Company. Many of those who visit the attractive spot express intentions of building homes on that location and it is believed the entire section will be built up shortly.

CALIFORNIA BANK TO HAVE NEW BRANCH

The California Bank has started construction on another of its branch bank buildings on the southwest corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue. The sales in business frontage on West Fifty-fourth street have been quite active in the last two weeks. John H. Sinnett, realty broker, of 522 Title Insurance Building, reports the sale of several pieces of property in the last week, as follows:

The southwest corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, 60 by 95, was sold by Cecil St. Geme to H. R. Winship, and the resale of the same corner by H. R. Winship to C. E. Kelly. The southeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, 60 by 95, and the northeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, 60 by 105, were both sold by D. E. Dobbin to T. W. Hindmarsh. The sale of 50 by 105 on the north side of Fifty-fourth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, by Louis Von Donner to John G. Staub. The total consideration for the above sales is said to be $60,000.

Western Avenue Corner
150x135

Car line corner, 150 feet, Western Avenue frontage south of Pico, improved with 12-room house. Best buy on Western avenue today. We predict a profit of $50,000 in 2 years for the buyer of this property. See Mr. Burton.

Hollywood Business Corner
140x50

Excellent opportunity for 3 stores, near busy studio and growing activity. Rear of lot leased for $480 yearly. For a small investment in the best suburban district in Los Angeles, this is hard to beat. Price $9500. See Mr. Burton.

Wilshire Stucco Flat
18% Net

Look the city over and you'll be unable to equal this beautiful 4-unit 5-room flat at the price. Mahogany finish, walls of plaster on canvas, high, sightly lot overlooking entire Wilshire district. Income $5280, cash required, $15,000. Price, $[illegible]. See Mr. Wells.

Western Avenue Stores
13% Net

New brick stores, all leased and actually showing 13% annual income, with future increases. Situated on fine [illegible] corner in center of thriving business section. A splendid investment with great future. See Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 70[illegible]



A New Home in the Foothills of Pasadena

Located on the north side of Brae Burn Road east of Allen Avenue in ALTADENA COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

This home is situated on a south front lot 229x230, commanding an excellent view of the San Gabriel Valley. It is composed of 9 rooms and 3 baths and embodies all the advantages, conveniences and niceties of a palatial home including wide porches and double garage.

Price **$25,000**

It is also the last of 2 dozen homes to be sold and was built by the HOGAN COMPANY, whose reputation as builders of distinctive homes is well known.

Always open to inspection, the Hogan Company takes extreme pleasure in showing this beautiful home to the discriminating public.

The home pictured above is just one of the many beautiful residences in Altadena Country Club Park. You, too, can enjoy these surroundings by buying a homesite in this tract and building a home conforming to your ideal.

Altadena Country Club Park

"The Tract of Distinctive Homes"

If you motor, drive to Pasadena, thence north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract; or take Lake Avenue "through car" from Pasadena.

The HOGAN Co.

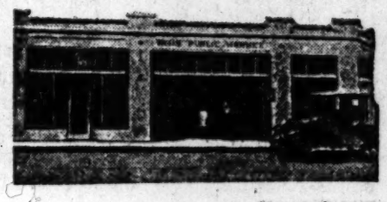
366 East Colorado Pasadena Phone F. O. 63

The tract office is opposite the Mount Wilson Toll House. Ph. F.O. 3282

The Progress Made in—

EASTMONT

"The East Side's Beauty Spot"



These and 250 other stores and homes are built and



building where early this year vegetables, nursery stock and flowers were harvested.

That's the Progress* EASTMONT *Made

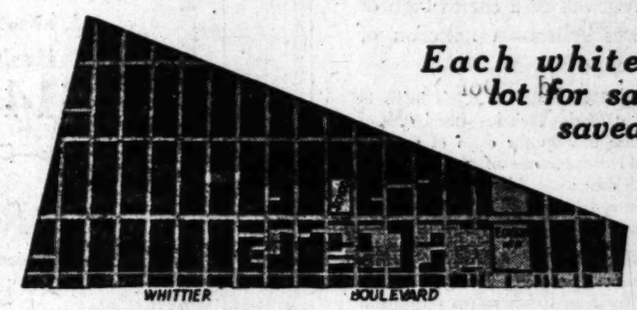
Stores of all kinds handy for the wife. A new $50,000 school for the children ready this fall.

Quick transportation service to and from work for the husband.

Everything a good neighborhood should have.

While others are hoping and waiting, Eastmont already has it.

And Look What a Chance is Yours—



Each white spot represents a lot for sale. The best has been saved for you. Right in the center of Eastmont, surrounded by 1400 good neighbors who are all glad they bought.

Only 100 Lots to Go and EASTMONT Will Be Sold Out

$675 to $950 **At EASTMONT Easy Terms Bring Only $25 With You—**

Painted, Temporary Homes Permitted.



See the model "Economy Cottage." $200 down will build one to your order.

DIRECTIONS:

BY AUTO—Drive out Whittier Boulevard till you come to Eastmont—six miles from Seventh and Broadway.

BY STREET CAR—Take "R" car east on 7th street to end of line and get into one of the big yellow buses waiting for you there.

Carlin G. Smith INC.

304-5-6 Union Bank Bldg.

822-271

Office on Tract

ALHAMBRA WILL HAVE REFINERY

[illegible]dene Corporation Plans to Break Ground

[illegible]munity Publicity Being Done in East

[illegible] Named at Meeting of Board of Directors

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

[illegible]HAMBRA, June 23. — A [illegible] feature of community pub[illegible] has been undertaken by Al[illegible]ra in addition to the newspa[illegible]dvertising which has gained [illegible] attention during the past [illegible] months. Karl Kegler, secre[illegible] of the Chamber of Commerce, [illegible]e in the East as the official [illegible]sentative of the city and by [illegible]nal contact and in public [illegible]ings is presenting the advant[illegible] of Alhambra.

[illegible]ler is now in Boston, after [illegible]g visited Philadelphia, Wash[illegible] and New York, and on his [illegible] west will make brief stops [illegible]ffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, [illegible]on and Chicago. A complete [illegible]dule was worked out previous [illegible] trip and letters were sent [illegible] hundreds of people who [illegible] expressed their interest [illegible] Alhambra. These persons [illegible] been notified as to the visit [illegible] Alhambra's representative and [illegible] personal interviews will be [illegible]sult.

[illegible]el of motion pictures of Al[illegible]bra scenes, covering all phases [illegible] community's life, was tak[illegible]n to Keeler's departure and [illegible] showing these pictures to [illegible]ple in the East.

COMMUNITY HOTEL

[illegible]mbra's new community [illegible] was officially named this [illegible] when the board of direc[illegible] of which William Grimes is [illegible]man, decided upon "The [illegible]." The suggestion as to the [illegible]ame from Mrs. C. M. Clark [illegible] the board enthusiastically [illegible]d it. The utmost considera[illegible]n and courtesy have been ex[illegible] by both Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] whose magnificent home on [illegible]arfield avenue will short[illegible] be developed into a splendid [illegible]el, to the committee dur[illegible] the past several weeks, and [illegible] courtesy to Mrs. Clark as [illegible] because of the appropriate[illegible]ss of the name, "The Palms" [illegible]s decided upon.

[illegible] has also been announced that [illegible] of the furnishings of the Clark [illegible], including the pipe organ, [illegible] have been purchased by the hotel [illegible]oration. The amount to be paid [illegible]7,000. An expert appraiser [illegible] with the local committee [illegible]rvey of the furnishings and [illegible] those articles which are suit[illegible] for hotel purposes will be [illegible]. The organ alone cost Mr. [illegible] $19,000 to install, it is said. [illegible]he $37,000 represents a mate[illegible]reduction in the market value [illegible] articles.

[illegible] addition Mr. Clark will give [illegible]ds to the hotel corporation

...AMBRA WILL ...VE REFINERY

...e Corporation Plans ... Break Ground

...ity Publicity Being ...ne in East

...ed at Meeting of ...d of Directors

...CORRESPONDENCE.] ...MBRA, June 23. — A ...ture of community pub... has been undertaken by Al... In addition to the newspa... ...ting which has gained ...ation during the past ... Karl Kegler, secre... the Chamber of Commerce, ...n the East as the official ...ative of the city and by ...l contact and in public ...in presenting the advant... Alhambra.

...s now in Boston, after ...ited Philadelphia, Wash... and New York, and on his ...t will make brief stops ... Cleveland, Detroit, ... and Chicago. A complete ...as worked out previous ...ity and letters were sent ...hundreds of people who ...ressed their interest ...ilities. These persons ...e notified as to the visit ...ain's representative and ...onal interviews will be ...

...of motion pictures of Al... ...ena, covering all phases ...munity's life, was tak... ...n Kesler's departure and ...ing these pictures to ... in the East.

...UNITY HOTEL ...ain's new community ...as officially named this ...en the board of direc... which William Grimes is ..., decided upon "The ... The suggestion as to the ...me from Mrs. C. M. Clark ...e board enthusiastically ... The utmost considera... courtesy have been ex... by both Mr. and Mrs. ... magnificent home on ...ded avenue will short... ...ined into a splendid ... in the committee dur... several weeks, and ...ering to Mrs. Clark as ...me of the appropriate... ...e name, "The Palms" ...

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... Mr. Clark will give ... to the hotel corporation

Wilshire Four Flats Transferred



Two Properties Are Purchased

The property at 444 South Western was purchased last week by Guy C. Hunter of this city. Mr. Hunter intends to make his residence in this building for the time being and later contemplates the erection of a four or five-story business building. The property located on the southwest corner of Third street and Harvard Boulevard was purchased by Mrs. Mary Ellen Millard of this city. Mrs. Millard purchased the property for residence and income. Both transactions were handled through the agency of Clinch & Thurtle, realtors.

all the porch furniture, the garden tools and equipment, all the draperies and hangings and many odd pieces of furniture, together with a valuable tapestry which is hung about the organ, and a large collection of music rolls.

W. H. Stoddart, the New York architect, who has been retained to supervise the plans for the hotel, is expected in Alhambra about August 1 and will present the preliminary plans for the development. Actual construction of the entire project is expected to begin early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have turned over the property to the Community Hotel Corporation of Alhambra, and expect to leave shortly for an extended foreign tour.

REFINING PLANT

Ground will be broken within a few weeks for the big plant of the Wadolene Refining Corporation, which has purchased ten acres in the Alhambra industrial district and which will soon become one of the city's leading industries. Plans are going forward rapidly, according to W. F. Cox, president of the corporation, and the local plant will represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000.

Building permits for the month have showed steady progress, although no large projects have been recorded. The construction of new homes of the better class was the outstanding feature of local building activity during the past week. Real estate activity has been more marked recently than for some weeks past, and there is every indication that the summer months will see many transactions of importance.

CAMPBELL TO ADDRESS REALTORS' CONVENTION

W. Ross Campbell, who is now attending the convention of Business Property Owners and Managers in Atlantic City, will go to Cleveland to the national convention of realtors before returning to Los Angeles. He will speak in Cleveland on "Publicity and Advertising," and also on "Construction, Financing and Management of Buildings for Jobbers and Manufacturers."

HOSPITAL WILL BE ENLARGED

Children's Ward to be Added to Sanitarium at Springville

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SPRINGVILLE, June 23.—Improvements affecting future citizenship of Tulare county are being contemplated by supervisors of Tulare and Kings counties for the Tulare-Kings Tubercular Hospital at Springville. Following recent official inspection of the establishment a decision was made to build a children's ward, which has long been needed and to make other improvements.

The children's ward will be designed with the idea of caring for kiddies who are in the very first stages of the "White Plague." Supervisor F. M. Pfrimmer of Porterville was appointed to select a committee to draw up plans for the buildings. One is to be constructed of brick and the other of Kellastone. Each will have a capacity of forty beds.

J. K. Macomber, chairman of the Tulare county supervisors, headed the expedition. He stated, "when a child is in the advanced stages of tuberculosis little can be done at the hospital. If, however, the disease has gained only its first footing, then it often can be cured and healthy, strong boys and girls returned to the world."

At this time there are eleven children and thirty-five adults at the hospital and everything is reported in first-class condition.

Assisting the committee were Mr. J. T. Melvin, president of the Tulare County Tuberculosis Association, and physician in charge at the sanatorium, and Norman C. Wolff, Tulare county purchasing agent. Others in the party were: Tulare county, J. K. Macomber, chairman; F. M. Pfrimmer, C. H.G. Hasuch, R. C. Sturgeon and J. H. LeRue; Kings county, A. H. Johnson, chairman; Frank Smith, Mark Carter, J. C. Jones and John Russell.

TWO STORES STARTED

Electrical Concern and Butcher Shop at Porterville

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 23. — L. A. Edwards, for a number of years connected with Porterville electric concerns, has opened an up-to-date electrical supply shop at 400 South Main street. Besides doing electrical contracting and electrical work of all kinds, Mr. Edwards will carry a complete stock of electric fixtures, appliances and fans. He is considered one of the most efficient electricians in this part of the State.

R. A. and F. R. Shepherd have just opened a new meat market in South Porterville. The new establishment is located at the corner of Main and Olive streets. F. R. Shepherd is well known in this city, having been employed as cutter for the Porterville Meat Company for the past four years.

In addition to the splendid new equipment installed in the market, a slaughter house will be maintained on the ranch of R. A. Shepherd, six miles west of Porterville. The new firm will establish a city delivery system.

McNEIL COMPANY TO BUILD FOR SUN DRUG

The Sun Drug Company building on Hill street between Seventh and Eighth streets, to cost a million dollars, is being constructed by the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors, according to an announcement made yesterday. Other buildings being built by the McNeil Company are a five-story building for the First National Bank of Pomona and a six-story building for the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Glendale.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I note you stated you were sending a pamphlet explaining safe rules for procedure in contracting for home building in answer to an inquiry. I would like to have such a pamphlet and be informed where I can obtain literature and books on home building, particularly in Southern California. I want your local publications especially. W. J. N.

Selden, Kan.

Answer: We are sending you the pamphlet. Others may be had from the secretary of the B.M.D.C.A., 815 South Hill street, or at our office in the Douglas Building. You will find some good plans in the various bungalow books advertised in magazines and available in most public libraries. These usually describe buildings of the typical California bungalow type, plans for which may be had at a nominal cost. There is no question but that this plan has helped to popularize the beautiful homes developed in California and make their use common throughout the country. The Home Owner is a high-class monthly devoted to the building of better homes and should cover your needs. Write them at 507 American Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Q.: Is a building permit required and inspection on a two-story house to be erected just outside the city limits in this county?

A.: No. There is no restriction enforced on residences and store buildings outside the limits of incorporated cities in California, but the State Housing Commission enforces the Dwelling House Act in the case of tenement houses anywhere. This act has been changed at the last session of the State Legislature and is now known as the Burnett Housing Bill or Senate Bill No. 29. The provisions of this act are now being observed though it will not be in effect legally for several weeks.

Q.: Will I be protected in every way when I build my home if I require a bond of my contractor? What will the bond cost me, the total cost of house and lot being $3800? Does it cost more to build with stucco or frame siding and what are the advantages of each?

A.: The bond is always a good protective measure, but should not be considered as full protection. The owner should make every effort to inspect the work done by his contractor for others, studying the workmanship and any defects which begin showing after two or three years of wear and weather. Also inquire of the owners if they would let the work again to the same man. These are the recommendations that show if integrity is built into the work. The bond should be accepted only from a surety company of known responsibility and the charge is 1½ per cent of the total cost of the building, plus the cost of the bond. The value of the lot is not considered. The cost of stucco is more than frame and unless well done is not as satisfactory. If the cost of siding on a frame house is say, $1000, the cost of solid sheathing and metal lath stucco for same would be about $1200. When properly done, the stucco gives a very good appearance and is free from painting and other maintenance charges.

Q.: Can I build a lean-to garage against the side of my house with the permission of the building department?

A.: Yes; a garage may be built in contact with a dwelling if that side of the garage is fireproofed with plaster, plaster-board or other similar material.

HOTEL SUPPLY FIRM TAKES HEADQUARTERS

The Allen Hotel Supply Company has closed a long-term lease through J. W. Kinsella of the J. W. Lewis Company, on the building at 131-133 North Los Angeles street, owned by Dr. C. P. Thomas. The company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000. It will supply meat and provisions to the hotel and restaurant trade of Southern California. The new premises are being equipped at a cost in excess of $20,000, with refrigerating apparatus and other installations required for the handling of this class of merchandise. L. W. Allen, the general manager, was for many years connected with one of the large eastern packing-houses, and he is well known to the local trade, having been associated with a large wholesale meat corporation in this city. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton is also associated with the Allen Hotel Supply Company. It is expected to have the premises completely equipped and in operation soon after the first of July.

STORES AND HOTEL

A. Godfrey Bailey, 410 Junior Orpheum Building, has completed plans for a four-story class C brick store and hotel building, to be erected at Wilmington for the Harbor Cities Housing Corporation, Mr. Corbusier, president, 711 East Anaheim Boulevard. It will contain stores on the first floor with about 100 rooms on the upper floors, dimensions 80 by 126 feet, brick walls, pressed-brick facing, plate glass, steel beams, composition refrigerators, pine trim, steam heating, baths, elevator. The owner will take bids on general contracting soon.

By Subway in 14 minutes from Pershing Square

THE People's vote to construct a subway station under Pershing Square means that the building of the Vineyard subway line is certain.

It Will Bring

Carthay Center

Wilshire Boulevard's complete and distinctive home community, within 14 minutes of the heart of the business district of Los Angeles from its own subway station.

Lots Now at $3000

But an Advance is Due Soon.

Harvey McCarthy Company

Two offices on Wilshire Blvd. at the Mission bungalow, corner of McCarthy Vista. Tel. 769780, and at the corner of Fairfax Ave. Tel. 763066.

Both Offices Open Until 9 P. M.

Main Office, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby.) Tel. 123-63.

HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY TRACT

Final arrangements for the opening of HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY Tract are about complete. A few more days remain for Choice Reservations. Don't allow this opportunity to pass without investigation.

The rush for this class of property is exceeding all records. We have already reserved upwards of $475,000 worth of lots, yet the peculiar character of the tract makes remaining locations as good as any already reserved. Don't wait until the regular opening if you would be SURE of getting a homesite at these LOW prices of $1400—$1600—$1800. Such figures are actually 15 to 30 per cent lower than the prices asked for other similar Hollywood property.

HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY Tract is the LAST desirable West Hollywood location at low subdivision prices. If you delay buying NOW at these prices, you will miss your LAST opportunity in this section. No one can afford to wait.

Reservation Prices $1400-$1600 $1800 Improved

If you would have a home close to the immense $650,000 Beverly University High School which is to be erected immediately—

If you would have a home made valuable because of its location at the junction of Beverly, the greatest boulevard reaching across the entire city from East city limits to the West, and La Cienega, the newly ordered 100-foot, paved boulevard connecting Hollywood with Culver City and the beaches—

If you would own a fine homesite with gas, water, electricity, cement curbs and sidewalk, etc., property SURE to get you big profits in a resale—a place where the Better Class are locating—with wonderful view of Hollywood and Santa Monica hills—with no undesirable district to pass through to get there—BUY in HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY Tract, the fastest growing section in Los Angeles.

Hollywood-Beverly Tract

HUGH EVANS
620 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Phone 824-507; Pico 2372

California Trust Co., Trustees.

W. H. ELWELL
8100 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 488-115
Tract Office

How to Get There

Via Auto—Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax, north to Melrose, west to tract office, corner of Crescent Heights Boulevard; or out Santa Monica Boulevard to tract office, corner of Crescent Heights. Via Street Car—Take any Hollywood car at Hill Street Station marked Santa Monica and get off at Quint, one block from tract office.



EXPOSITION TO AID INDUSTRIES

Cinema and Commerce Will be Furthered by Show

City Official Comments Upon Coming Event

Fete Opens in Los Angeles on July 2

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL,
Director City Planning Commission

It is a peculiar commentary on Los Angeles that in some respects citizens of Chicago, New York City and Philadelphia and Podunk, know more about Los Angeles and the things going on within it than do many residents of the Angel City. Whether it is due to the unprecedented rapidity of growth which from close range produces the effect of trying to count fence posts from the window of a twentieth century limiteu or whether it is due to the fact that the city has become so large and its activities cover such a scope as to make it difficult for the average individual to comprehend what is going on, is something that is hard to answer.

Aside from the two types of climate, perfect and unusual, for which Los Angeles is noted, it is probable that the average citizen of Los Angeles has little conception of the importance and magnitude of the very things that constitute present-day Los Angeles. For this reason, any medium that will serve to acquaint our citizenry with the importance of our city and the reasons that make it substantial, is certain to be something worth while both for the information of its own citizens and as an advertisement to the outside world.

FILM EXPOSITION

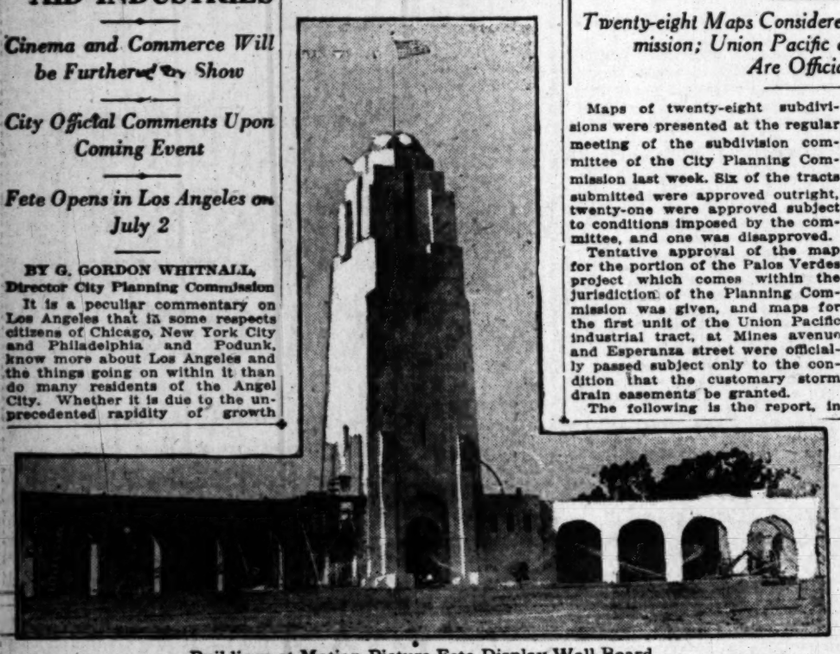
The Motion Picture Exposition that is to be held at Exposition Park in Los Angeles from July 2 to August 4 will be such an institution.

Not only, as the name implies, will the importance and magnitude of the motion-picture industry be depicted but other commercial activities of our community will share honors with the cinema. In all of this the event is certain to prove of importance because of the information it will convey and the knowledge of our community that is certain to result. It is not that, however, which seems to be of the most importance. It is, rather, the ability of the community in a publicly owned place, to conduct a community event enlisting the community's interest for the community's sake, that the function assumes its true importance. It speaks well for any city that can demonstrate its ability to attract the interests of its own citizens and those on the outside by presenting its commercial activities in so pleasing a manner as to combine the elements of entertainment and education in such a way as to be profitable to the promoters and to the public. This the Motion-Picture Exposition gives promise of doing.

Even now, with but the skeleton buildings and equipment completed, one cannot help but be impressed with what the exposition gives promise of being. The entertainment features which will be emphasized in the stupendous stadium just recently completed, though important and impressive, are, even with the magnitude of the stadium's proportions, somewhat dwarfed by the completeness and intensity with which provisions have been made for housing the other features of the exposition. To one who for years has been familiar with the characteristics of Exposition Park and the areas available for activities such as now planned, it seems almost incredible that so much material could be encompassed within the park limits in such an orderly and artistically arranged manner without producing the sense of cramming.

The interest of the writer lies in the fact that here in Exposition Park, a combined city, county and State institution, is to be presented by the commercial interests of the City, in a way both pleasing and artistic, the commercial assets of the community for the information and entertainment of our own citizens and those that are to become our own citizens. It is but another evidence of the ability of Los Angeles to make the most of its many opportunities and to increase its activity in those things that give just reason for pride in our community's accomplishments.

AT EXPOSITION



Buildings at Motion-Picture Fete Display Wall Board

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-eight Maps Considered at Regular Meeting of Commission; Union Pacific and Palos Verdes Tracts Are Officially Passed

Maps of twenty-eight subdivisions were presented at the regular meeting of the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission last week. Six of the tracts submitted were approved outright, twenty-one were approved subject to conditions imposed by the committee, and one was disapproved.

Tentative approval of the map for the portion of the Palos Verdes project which comes within the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission was given, and maps for the first unit of the Union Pacific industrial tract, at Mines avenue and Esperanza street were officially passed subject only to the condition that the customary storm drain easements be granted.

The following is the report, in part, of the committee:

6786—A new subdivision lying outside the city of Los Angeles, northerly of Winship avenue and westerly of Lenkill avenue, approved conditionally.

5609—Sheets 13 up, reconsidered and tentatively approved with Santa Monica Boulevard fifty feet in width.

6893—A new subdivision lying south of Hazel street and west of Angeles Mesa Drive, approved conditionally.

4542—A new subdivision lying south of Glassell avenue at Avenue 40, approved conditionally.

5127—A new subdivision lying north of Wiwona and east of Sausalito street, approved conditionally.

6140—A new subdivision lying northwest of Pendleton avenue and west of Lankershim Boulevard, tentatively approved.

4439—A new subdivision lying south of F street and east of Wilmington Boulevard, approved.

5056—A new subdivision lying south of Manchester avenue and east of Hoover street, approved.

5396—A new subdivision northeast of Glenalbyn Drive, approved with changes.

6721—A new subdivision lying south of Pico street and east of Preus Road, approved conditionally.

Union Pacific Tract No. 1, a new subdivision lying south of Mines avenue and east of Esperanza street, approved upon condition that necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6467—A new subdivision lying south of Country Club Drive and east of Rimpau Boulevard, approved conditionally.

6681—A new subdivision lying south of Anaheim street and east of Loine avenue, approved conditionally.

6848—A new subdivision lying south of Odin street and east of Fairfield avenue, tentatively approved.

6684—Previous tentative action re-considered and map approved as submitted.

6293—(Sheets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8) a new subdivision lying east of Cold Water Canyon Road and south of Ventura Boulevard, approved conditionally.

6706—(Sheets 1 and 2) north of Huntington Drive at Jade street, approved conditionally.

6820—A new subdivision lying north of Virginia avenue at Townsend avenue, approved conditionally.

6764—A new subdivision lying in section 32, township 3, north, range 14 west, in Kagel Canyon, outside of the city of Los Angeles, disapproved because of lack of roadway access of lots and the small size of said lots.

6559—Approved upon re-consideration without the widening of Cahuenga avenue.

6795—A new subdivision lying east of Burlington avenue and south of Ocean View avenue, approved.

6749—A new subdivision lying east of Coverly avenue and north of Ramona Boulevard, approved conditionally.

6749—A new subdivision lying north of Pico street and east of Preuss Road, approved.

6872—A new subdivision lying north of Sherman Way and west of Woodley street, tentatively approved.

6816—A new subdivision lying north of K street and easterly of MacFarland avenue, approved.

6663—A new subdivision lying south of Effie street and east of Boylston street, approved conditionally.

6599.—(Exhibit "C") a new subdivision lying south of Silver Lake avenue and east of Hidalgo street, approved conditionally.

The map of the Palos Verdes project was presented by Mr. Cheney with the request that tentative approval be given to the layout to those sections contiguous to San Pedro and within the jurisdiction of Los Angeles, which tentative approval was given.

SPACE LEASED TO TWO NEW CONCERNS

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the leasing, through C. A. Kurlander of its San Pedro-street branch office, of the new storeroom at 302 East Fourth street, to O. D. Royer & Sons Company. Collins Company, manufacturing confectioners of Minneapolis, Minn., a specialty being made of Collins Honey Scotch; several other lines of well-known candies will be carried in addition to the Collins candies. The territory to be covered by the Royer & Sons Company consists of California, Oregon and Arizona. Another lease negotiated by the Lewis Company through Mr. Kurlander is on the new storeroom at 406 Wall street, in the same building, which has been leased to the Price & Waggoner Company, Inc., jobbers of locks, keys and hardware specialties.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED IN LINDSAY TRANSFERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, June 23.—Property transactions amounting to $103,000 were recently completed through the offices of W. E. Roy, realtor. The trading by C. F. Smith of Lindsay of his twenty-acre grove in El Mirador and 640 acres at Lamar, Colo., to C. W. Cornwell of Poplar for eighty acres near Poplar and eighty-two and one-half acres at Ttratford, Kings county, represented an exchange of $64,000 worth of property. Another deal involving a property exchange amounting to $39,000 was completed when Mr. Smith traded the eighty acres at Poplar for the twenty-acre grove belonging to I. D. Yoder, located three and a half miles southwest of Lindsay.

SALES REPORTED

A. C. Dezendorf reports the following recent sales: For the estate of W. H. Fletcher, to A. B. Davis, property at 312 Westlake avenue, lot 75 by 177 to alley, $24,000; for local syndicate to Mrs. M. A. Chapoton, three lots on Western avenue, $17,500; for Anna Andrews to John S. Shepherd, lot in Fremont Place, 90 by 237, $9750 cash; to L. L. Beretta for Hazzard Estate, lot on Berendo, $5000; G. C. Mitchell to V. P. Thielman, lot on Highland avenue, $2250; David Barry Company to G. C. Mitchell, lot on Highland avenue, $2000; A. B. Demond to W. E. Murphy, lot on Vancouver avenue, $2650; L. V. Thian to Mrs. D. A. Watson, lot on Rimpau Boulevard, $3500 cash; Mary A. Bugbee to F. W. Mickel, lot on Lemon Grove avenue, $4500, Edwards & Wildey to L. Degraff, lot Oak Circle, $850, David Barry Company to A. B. Demond, lot Marne avenue $2000.

THEATER ENTRANCE

Architect W. Lee Wollett, 1211 Pacific Mutual Building, has completed plans and is taking bids for an entrance at 551 South Broadway to Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. It will consist of a main staircase about 40 feet wide and 174 feet deep, leading to the mezzanine floor of the theater; hollow tile, metal lath, ornamental iron work, reinforced concrete construction, plate glass and mirrors, mural painting, marble and tile work, staff, bronze work, steel beams.

COLLEGE DORMITORY

Architect Robert H. Orr, 1305 Corporation Building, has completed plans and is taking bids for the erection of a new dormitory building at Melrose and Vermont avenues, for the California School of Christianity. It will be three stories and part four stories, 120 by 120 feet, and will contain eighty rooms; brick construction, ruff brick facing, tile refrigerators; pine trim, tiled baths, showers, lavatory in each room, steam heating.

BUY CLOTHING BUSINESS

EXETER, June 23.—"The Toggery" changed hands recently when E. G. Hogan turned over his men's furnishing business to the Schelling brothers, Leo and Ivan, who with Charles A. Hahn purchased the clothing stock and store. The members of the new firm are experienced business men.

Hampton Buys Property for Studio Court

Benjamin B. Hampton, motion-picture producer, has purchased property at the northeast corner of Vermont and Clinton streets, through R. A. Gibson, manager of the W. H. Rees Company's Wilshire branch at Third and Vermont streets, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Utilizing both frontages separately, Mr. Hampton intends to build a two-story building on the Vermont side, with five stores on the ground floor and studio apartments above. On Clinton street, he will erect a studio-bungalow court, which will be rented to artists and writers, for combination studio and living quarters.

One of the store rooms will be equipped as a modern art gallery, for a permanent display of paintings, under the management of Earl Stendahl, of the Ambassador Art Galleries. Students from the University of California, Southern Branch, which is located nearby, will have access to the exhibits of leading Southern California painters.

Each of the studio-apartment buildings in the court, will be two stories high, the studio living-room to extend the full length of the building, with windows full height. There will be a balcony across one side of the room and opening off the balcony will be the bed rooms and bath. On the ground floor will be the kitchen and dining room.

ADDITION TO STORE

Architects Jeffery & Schaefer, 1104 Kerckhoff Building, are completing plans and will take bids soon for the erection of a top addition to store building on North Broadway, near Daly street, for J. M. Melvin; will be six-room apartment, brick, composition roof, pressed brick facing, hardwood floors, tile baths and drainboards, gas radiators, water heaters, O. P. trim.



BELLEHURST PARK

IT'S JUST A STEP TO THE HILL slopes and tree-clad level highlands of beautiful Bellehurst Park overlooking forward-marching Glendale.

Fast, clean, frequent electric trains passing within three blocks provide convenient service to down-town Glendale and Los Angeles. Four main highways lead to Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Protective restrictions, city improvements of the highest type, and steadily rising property values make Bellehurst Park a standard of value for the homeseeker or investor.

Tract Office on Mountain Street, Glendale, 3 blks. East of Brand Boulevard.

Over a million and a quarter in sales since March 15th. See it at once.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
1201 Merchant's National Bank Building
Telephone 822-698 or *Glendale* 3098 LOS ANGELES

Arrowhead LAKE-VIEW Forest

On the "Rim of the World Drive"
San Bernardino Mountains

If you love big pine trees,
If you love big firs,
If you love red "incense" cedars, dogwood, ferns and flowers,
If you love a deep blue lake,
If you love grand views—
Then you'll want to build a rustic cabin here.

Mountain Homesites Half Acres and Up
$300, $500, $600, $800, $1000 to $2750

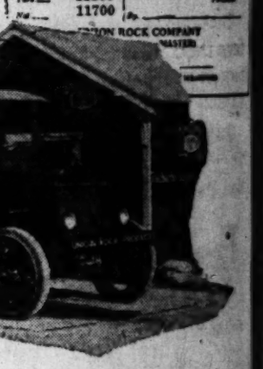
Only 200 Sites, 200,000 Buyers!
Will You Get Yours? Act now!

H. J. Ruess & Co.
Sales Agents
1562 N. Western Avenue. Phone 436-625.

Send for Descriptive Circular

Certified!

This is a fac-simile of a certificate issued by one of the UNION ROCK COMPANY'S public weigh masters, the LAW REQUIRES THAT IT SHOW THE CORRECT WEIGHT.



When one of these UNION ROCK COMPANY trucks drives up to a job, the driver delivers at the same time a certificate similar to the one above, which shows the net weight of the load, and is signed by an authorized city weigh master.

You Don't Guess

Buy Rock by the Ton! And Get What You're Paying For

When you buy a ton of coal, or steel, or cement, etc. These materials are sold BY WEIGHT ONLY, because that is the RIGHT WAY, and the way recognized by LAW.

For some reason or other, rock products are still bought "by the yard," but it takes a wizard to tell just how many yards there are in a load of rock, or sand or gravel.

The man at the chute can only GUESS, and he may be fooling himself and his employer—or THE CUSTOMER.

TODAY

70% of all the rock, gravel and sand used in Southern California is SOLD BY ACTUAL WEIGHT, which is the tonnage furnished by the UNION ROCK COMPANY.

We stopped selling by the yard FOR TWO REASONS:

1. To protect our customers, and make sure that they got EXACTLY WHAT THEY PAID FOR.
2. To protect ourselves and the good-will of our customers.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW BY ACTUAL TEST. We know what rock costs us per ton. We know the freight PER TON. We know EXACTLY HOW LOW WE CAN SELL without losing money.

WE WELCOME A TEST ANY TIME, ANYWHERE. Compare our prices on the basis of material actually delivered, by weight. Then give your business to the house which serves you best.

UNION ROCK COMPANY

15,000 TONS DAILY CAPACITY
Telephone Humboldt 3364 1403 E. 16th St.
Los Angeles, California

JUBILEE YEAR IS GALA EVENT

Realty Board Has Civic Center Plan

Complete Auditorium for Celebration

Companies Are to be Speeded Up

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 23.—Jubilee year is to be one of the big events in the history of Pasadena. The Realty Board has determined on a program that will bring this city to prominence, both in building and realty sales records. Fifty years ago Pasadena was founded and in 1924, the celebration, lasting an entire year, will call attention to the wonderful growth of half a century during which the Crown City, from a hamlet marked by cow paths, has grown to a prosperity that places it among the leading cities.

Efforts to secure the building of a civic center during the intervening months before the opening of the Jubilee Year celebration have resulted in plans being made for the auditorium to be completed by April 1, 1924. The bonds which were carried on June 7, calling for the expenditure of $3,500,000 in buildings for the civic center of Pasadena. It is proposed to push the construction so as to have at least $1,000,000 worth of structures ready for the celebration.

BUTLER PRIME MOVER

Henry L. Butler, president of the Realty Board, and one of the members of the Blankenhorn Realty company, is the prime mover in the effort to bring about the construction of the civic center at the earliest possible moment. He believes in the future growth of Pas-

See Rea

What would you call t
the big traffic flowing
crosses the big traffic flo
south—half way betwee
the city and the nearest

We have named it
You see it isn't just a n
reason for being.

Development is going
tions from it. If you get i
now you will grow with
all this.

Residence lots are $1
They will grow in value s
tion Pico and Preuss Roa

Frank H. A
214 New Pantages Bldg.
Tract Office, Pico at Pr
Or Martyn & Waters—End

Holly
(The



Sketched by Finley from views of Holly Spring Heights

Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga—the tract office is on the Northeast corner of Cahuenga and Odin.

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...LEE YEAR ...GALA EVENT

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...SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...DENA, June 23.—Jubilee ...to be one of the big events ...history of Pasadena. The ...Board has determined on a ...that will bring this city ...eminence, both in buildin... ...realty sales records. Fifty ...Pasadena was founded ...1874, the celebration, last... ...entire year, will call at... ...to the wonderful growth ...century during which the ...City, from a hamlet marked ...paths, has grown to a pro... ...that places it among the ...cities.
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...L. Butler, president of the ...Board, and one of the mem... ...of the Blankenhorn Realty ...is the prime mover in ...to bring about the con... ...of the civic center at the ...possible moment. He be... ...the future growth of Pas...

Residence and Studio for Pasadena Artist



Attractive Colonial Dwelling for Mrs. Antoinette De Forest Merwin

Now under construction at the corner of La Mesa Place and Armada Drive, Pasadena. One wing of the house, which will cost about $30,000, will contain Mrs. Merwin's studio. C. F. Plummer and Robert D. Murray are the architects.

adena and is confident that the business men of this city will rally to a plan which has for its main object the completion of these structures.

Title companies that fail to "speed up" the titles were played at the monthly meeting of the Realty Board held at the Hotel Maryland on Monday evening. M. R. Ward, declared that it is high time the concerns that say they have all the business they want and do not need to advertise should be given a jolt.

The fact that the realtor can be of assistance to both the buyer and the seller was brought out forcibly at the meeting. It was also determined to make the realty business of such a high standard that any dealer, who breaks one of the smallest of the State laws governing realty transactions should be "read out" of the Realty Board.

BARS LET DOWN

The bars were let down by an announcement for H. L. Guinetti, who stated that in his opinion the membership limit should be raised from 100 to the 200 mark. This will permit a number of large concerns, in the Crown City, now restricted from membership to enter the fold. The growth of the realty business the increase in population, Pasadena now having a population of $65,000, and the fact that building permits are averaging $1,000,000 a month were offered as reasons for raising the limit.

This will mean that the by-laws of the Board must be changed and announcement was made that this is to be done at the next monthly meeting. A banquet is to be given the third Monday in July at the Hotel Maryland.

Hot Springs to Construct New Office Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, June 23. — Improvements which will cost more than $50,000 are being made at California Hot Springs, according to Manager Joe Mitchell. The new store and office building has practically been completed and the main office, telephone office, postoffice and store have been moved to the new building. Each department has a separate office with a man in charge, and everything is arranged for handling the summer tourist business, which is expected to be exceptionally heavy this season. Finishing touches are also being placed on the new steel and concrete bath-house which will mark a new era in this industry.

A huge concrete plunge was completed two years ago, and with other minor improvements now under way, this resort bids fair to take front rank among places of similar character in the State of California.

A splendid hotel and more than 100 cottages have been built on 800 acres of one of Tulare county's beauty spots. The famous hot springs have proven a magnet to hundreds of people each summer, being famed for medicinal qualities. With added attractions California Hot Springs is expected to soon become one of the best-known resorts of the kind in the West.

BEET SUGAR IN POLAND

There is a possibility that four additional beet sugar plants will be constructed in Poland in the near future, Consul General L. J. Keena, Warsaw, reports to the Department of Commerce. The acreage in beet sugar this year is 30 per cent greater than that of 1922.

Women of Arabia dye their nails, lips and eyelashes.

REALTY MEN EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION

National Association Meets at Cleveland; Los Angeles Sends Delegation

California realtors from many cities are leaving for Cleveland this week to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In the Los Angeles delegation, O. A. Vickrey, chairman, will be President Edwin G. Hart and Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board; W. L. Brent, W. Ross Campbell, C. C. C. Tatum, George W. Dickinson, Frank Ryan, Howard Latimer, Clem Glass M. Metzenbaum, John G. McCarthey, Bert L. Clogston and Editor H. M. Harwood of the Los Angeles Realtor.

Quite a number of the realtors are taking along their wives. William May Garland, past national president, will join the party at Cleveland. Dr. Herman Janss leaves for the East early in the week and will consult with prominent farm lands men of the nation, including former Secretary of the Interior E. T. Meredith of Iowa. He will address the farm lands division at Cleveland.

The San Diego delegation will be headed by President Stephen Barnson, who will speak for San Diego in the home town contest. There will be five or six San Diegans to make the trip, including Secretary and Mrs. H. Hotchkiss.

Henry P. Barbour, president of the Long Beach board, is at the Amherst College reunion visiting with his classmates of college days, but he will be at the convention in Cleveland, and as he is second alternate in the cup contest, may get an opportunity to speak for Long Beach. There will be six or seven delegates from Long Beach.

From the realty boards of the Southland will be Mr. Aubrey, Santa Ana; Oscar I. Leuenberger, Montebello; three representatives of the Hogan Company, Pasadena Real Estate Board; two members of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board; P. H. White, San Bernardino Realty Board.

There will be delegates from Central California, R. D. Sibley representing Fresno and H. Schneider for Bakersfield, and ...kton is sending representatives.

Heading the Northern contingent will be realtors from San Francisco headed by President Harry B. Allen, and from Oakland led by Fred E. Reed, speaker for Oakland in the cup contest. Oakland Real Estate Board is sending its Realtor Glee Club of twelve members, of whom the leader is F. R. Caldwell, achievement chairman. There will be seven members of the San Francisco board at Cleveland. John C. Bewley will represent Lodi, and there will be additional delegates from the Santa Clara Valley and bay territory. Emile E. Kahn, vice-president of California Real Estate Association, is chairman of the San Francisco delegation.

POULTRY FIRM TAKES LEASE ON BUILDING

The General Poultry Company has leased for a long term of years the two and three-story buildings at 688 Ord street from C. M. Jones and C. Slayden. The buildings were recently renovated and the new tenants will conduct a supply depot for their fast-growing business. John C. Radabaugh of H. L. Suydam's office was the broker. Other leases just made through Suydam's office are as follows: By Radabaugh, building 1240 San Fernando Road, for R. M. Farrar and A. W. Holdzhorn to The Gillette Chemical Company for experimental laboratory; for Huntington Land and Improvement Company, 529 Central avenue, running through to Ceres avenue, for confectionery and restaurant supplies; for C. J. Fox, Jr., northwest corner Flower and Fourth streets, to Thomas Harrington for automobiles; for M. O. Bastanchury, three factory and warehouses at Philadelphia avenue and Whittier Boulevard to Citrus By-Products Company, for factory and distributing plant.

SYLVESTER WEAVER BUYS BUILDING SITE

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale to Sylvester L. Weaver of the property at 935 Santa Fe avenue; the seller was Mrs. Marie Block and both parties to the transaction were represented by C. A. Kurlander of the Lewis Company's San Pedro-street branch office. The property was purchased by Mr. Weaver as an investment and he intends to improve it with a substantial building. Another sale consummated on Santa Fe avenue by the J. W. Lewis Company is through W. E. Row, and involves the property at 683 Santa Fe avenue, which has been purchased by H. W. Hathaway, who will occupy the same for his business known as the Advance Planing Mill Company. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins is the former owner. The Lewis Company also sold the property at 530 Crocker street for Wallace H. Spinks to Charles G. Pomfret.

TO OPEN NEW TRACTS

Property at Monrovia to be Subdivided; Plans For Old Baldwin Ranch Are Going Ahead Rapidly

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 23.—Another big subdivision will be shortly placed on the market in Monrovia when the Wilson Realty Company finishes platting its new West Orange Tract, purchased this week from A. F. Wright at a consideration of $34,000. The property fronts on West Orange avenue and Mayflower avenue, extending south to Highway Square. Four new streets will be improved, curbs, paving, electric lights, gas mains and water laid, before offering it for sale.

closest-in of any, being only four blocks from the main business section, and commanding a wonderful view of the mountains. It lies almost midway between Huntington Drive and the Foothill Boulevard, and is bisected by the Pacific Electric Railway, an important factor from the viewpoint of the home-owning commuter. The proposed improvement of Orange avenue, to Pasadena, will give the tract a frontage on a third boulevard. Harve Wilson is superintending the details of subdividing the property.

C. F. Cooke and Frank E. Woodley, Los Angeles realtors who recently bought 1300-acre Clara Baldwin Stocker ranch in Arcadia.

The subdivision is one of the announced this week that active improvement of the first unit of their property will begin at once. This will be a fifty-acre plot lying just north of the Foothill Boulevard. The piece is to be divided into half-acre lots, and an ambitious program of street improvement will be carried out.

Each street will be landscaped with a parkway in the center, ornamental electroliers, and with gas, water, electricity at hand. While no restrictions have as yet been set, it was stated by Mr. Woodley that nothing will be less than $10,000. The lots along the Foothill Boulevard are being reserved for business property. It was stated that the property, a part of the Baldwin estate and extending north from the Foothill Boulevard into Santa Anita Canyon, changed hands for a consideration of something like $400,000. The purchasers declined to confirm this statement, saying that they preferred not to name the consideration. They intimated that the ultimate improvement of the property will cost several hundred thousand dollars, and will mean the development of one of the finest tracts in Southern California. The property will be called Oakwood.

Tremendous Sacrifice
Owner Forced to Sell



700 S. Hobart, Pellisier Square
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
11 Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

This beautiful stucco home, tile roof, 90-foot corner, restricted to 1942. One block from Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful hand rubbed, solid mahogany finish, decorations in delicate soft tiffany shades, patio, beautiful fountain, spacious living, dining and breakfast rooms, library, pass pantry, tile sink, center hall, electrically controlled, unit heating system, 4 extra large master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, dressing room. This attractive home has never been occupied. Drive out and look it over. For further information

Phone A. E. HAUTER, Drexel 0165, Eves. 578-087.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire and Western

City Engineer Griffin

Tells of $717.50 Profits on $887.50 Investment in 40 days at

Greater Goodyear Park

Demand forces us to keep our main tract office at Central & Florence Aves. open every night until

9:30

Phone 296-556.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
JOHN A. GRIFFIN
CITY ENGINEER

June 19, 1923.

DeWitt, Blair Realty Co.,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

It might interest you to know that I purchased a lot in your Greater Goodyear Park Tract on May 11th and during the last week this lot was sold by me at a profit of $717.50 on an investment of $887.50

I have always felt that I knew good realty values when I saw them, and this more or less substantiates my belief.

With best regards, and wishing you success with your tract.

Very sincerely yours,
John A. Griffin
City Engineer.

Here Is a Man Who Knows

What higher recommendation does a subdivision need than to have such a man as City Engineer Griffin purchase a lot in it? It is his business to know Los Angeles better than any other man in the city—to know how rapidly it is growing and in what direction most of that growth is occurring.

And armed with this knowledge he bought in GREATER GOODYEAR PARK. How wise he was is shown by the fact that he made almost 100% profit in 40 days by re-selling it.

If You Won't Accept Your Own Judgment You Surely Will Accept His

Homesites	**$850 Up.**
Business Sites	**$1300 Up**

Small payment down, balance easy terms. Perpetual race restrictions, reasonable building restrictions. We install streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, gas and lights.

Mail This Today

Send me particulars how I may own a Perfect Home in Greater Goodyear Park, small payment down and balance like rent.

Name .....

Address .....

Phones: Night, 296-556; Days, 294-593, 298-788, 291-527 and South 927-J, 296-693

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.
OWNERS
604 Union Bank Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

How to Go
Drive any street south to Florence or Slauson ave., then to tract offices on Central or Florence Ave. Take San Pedro st. car marked Merrill ave., or Central ave. car to tract.

See Reasons

What would you call the point where the big traffic flowing east and west crosses the big traffic flowing north and south—half way between the center of the city and the nearest beach?

We have named it West Center. You see it isn't just a name—it has a reason for being.

Development is going on in all directions from it. If you get into the center now you will grow with and profit by all this.

Residence lots are $1400 up now. They will grow in value steadily. Location Pico and Preuss Road.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road.
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

Holly Spring Heights
(The Riviera of California)



Sketched by Finley from views at Holly Spring Heights

The selection of a permanent homesite means more than merely choosing a place to live.

This is doubly accented in Southern California and particularly so in Holly Spring Heights where the harmony of architecture, the unified scheme of Mediterranean color, the excellence of the permanent improvements and the beauty of the landscaping appeal to those whose aesthetic taste and social position demand more than the ordinary flat terrain with its ordinary house.

Holly Spring Heights have been called the "Park Tract of the Hills" because of the unusual care given to the correctness of detail in the stone terraces, water gardens and garden balconies.

—and with it all the prices are no higher than in less desirable locations with a financing plan that brings building costs to their very lowest.

It's an interesting drive to Holly Spring Heights—and there's something worth while when you get there.



Drive four blocks north from Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga — the tract of 80 is on the Northeast corner of Cahuenga and Odin.

La Bonte & Ransom Co.
(incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd at Cherokee
575-76 576-85

NATION GAINS IN BUILDING RATIO

Straus Survey Shows Increase of 15.5 Per Cent

Supply and Demand Rule Over Agitation

Los Angeles Stands Third on List

The attitude of builders throughout the country on the building situation today is reflected by official permit figures for the month of May in 216 leading cities reported in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

The total of building permits issued in these cities shows an increase of 15.5 per cent, as compared with May, 1922, and a decrease of 12 per cent as compared with April this year, thus indicating that while the agitation against unnecessary building had some effect upon proposed construction during the month of May, the increase of 15.5 per cent for the country over, shows the building boom continues and is apparently still controlled by the inevitable law of supply and demand.

BUILDING CONTINUES

An estimate based on the returns from these 216 cities places the building operations during the first five months of the year for the whole country at about $600,000,000 ahead of the first five months of 1922. The total of permits issued in May in the 216 cities was $266,672,371, a gain over last May of $35,865,063. In the same cities, the decrease from April was $36,685,519.

Among seventy-eight eastern cities reporting for May, there was a gain of 9.8 per cent over May, 1922; fifty-two of the seventy-eight having an aggregate gain of $14,895,527 and twenty-six showing decreases; compared with April of this year, thirty-seven eastern cities showed gains and forty-one losses. Among seventy-eight central cities there was a gain over May, 1922, of 11.5 per cent, forty-nine of them showing gains and twenty-nine losses; compared to April of this year thirty-three showed gains and forty-five losses. Among twenty-four southern cities, there was a gain over May, 1922, of 32 per cent, fourteen cities showing gains and ten losses; compared to April, fourteen also showed gains and ten losses. Among thirty-six western cities, there was a gain over May, 1922, of 39.4 per cent, twenty-five cities showing gains and eleven losses; compared to April this year nineteen showed gains and seventeen losses. Among the 216 cities of all section, 140 showed gains and seventy-six losses over May, 1922, and 103 showed gains and 113 losses over April of this year.

TOTAL IN NEW YORK

Among the important cities, New York showed the greatest volume of May building with a total of $38,159,043; Chicago was second with a total of $32,198,000 and Los Angeles was third with a total of $18,926,881.

New York lost $3,325,218 over May, 1922, and gained $3,386,852 over April. All of the boroughs except Manhattan showed a gain over April, aggregating more than $10,000,000. The decrease in Manhattan equaled only $7,558,268. All of the boroughs, however, except Brooklyn, showed a decrease from May, 1922.

While the city of Chicago showed a gain of $5,169,350 over May, 1922, it also showed a decrease from April, 1922, of $29,616,965, indicating that the proposal to curtail unnecessary building at present and spread construction over a wider period probably had more effect in Chicago than in any other American city. This proposal, in fact, appears to be affecting large projects in the main cities more than any other class of construction.

Permits issued during May in other important cities were as follows: Detroit, $12,976,761; Philadelphia, $12,709,660; San Francisco, $4,928,986; Milwaukee, $4,715,441; Cleveland, $4,619,075; Boston, $4,598,783; St. Louis, $4,166,334; Minneapolis, $4,039,440; Baltimore, $3,024,800; Pittsburg, $3,495,400; Columbus, $3,311,400; Denver, $3,024,800; Pittsburg, $3,017,904; Indianapolis, $3,000,000; Buffalo, $2,847,000; St. Paul, $2,733,690; Portland, Or., $2,594,620; Atlanta, $2,406,000; Cincinnati, $2,380,075; Oakland, $2,373,020; Omaha, $2,066,454; Cambridge, Mass., $1,999,231; Louisville, $1,923,145; Seattle, $1,867,360; Long Beach, Cal., $1,740,817; Memphis, $1,721,120; St. Petersburg, $1,540,535; Salt Lake City, $1,516,295; Dayton, $1,449,970; Richmond, $1,277,372; Toledo, $1,276,670; Yonkers, $1,608,100; Albany, $1,241,227; Springfield, Mass., $1,179,745; Camden, $1,143,725; Knoxville, $1,142,472; Atlantic City, $1,086,982; Elizabeth, $1,084,092; Flint, Mich., $1,042,271; Des Moines, $1,040,855; Lawrence, Mass., $1,050,435; New Bedford, Mass., $1,050,500; Fort Worth, $1,092,961; San Antonio, $1,062,540; New Orleans, $1,015,600.

LARGEST INCREASES

Cities showing large gains over May, 1922, were: Philadelphia, $3,837,610; Cambridge, Mass., $1,503,406; Providence, $1,242,900; Worcester, $1,111,788; Camden, N. J., $959,709; Buffalo, $623,000; White Plains, $659,625; Yonkers, $565,200.

Chicago, $5,168,350; Milwaukee, $2,267,732; St. Louis, $1,769,506; Columbus, $1,733,400; Omaha, $974,603; Dayton, $775,467; Flint, $716,867; Casper, Wyo. $553,550; Topeka, $501,207.

Los Angeles, $9,599,377; Salt Lake City, $980,300; San Francisco, $851,920.

St. Petersburg, $1,163,235; Knoxville, $816,058; Memphis, $639,146; Ft. Worth, $657,959; San Antonio, $534,440.

Cities showing large gains over April, 1923, were: New York, $5,284,497; Cambridge, $985,621; Yonkers, $650,000; Worcester, $603,854.

Columbus, $1,179,900; Detroit, $1,049,001; Omaha, $774,280; Denver, $768,700, Topeka, $507,590.

Richmond, $1,221,872; St. Petersburg, $1,011,835; Tampa, $526,472.

Los Angeles, $3,573,937; Salt Lake City, $946,267.

LEAVES FOR EASTERN TRIP

Vernon V. Sandlin, of the Metropolitan Realty Company, 1029 North Western avenue, will leave this week on a business trip through the East, accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Sandlin intends to visit El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

ASSOCIATION TO ENLARGE PLANT

Placentia and Fullerton to Gain Improvements

Buildings and Equipment to Cost $300,000

Shipments This Season Will Show Great Gain

ANAHEIM, June 23. — Starting in a small plant only a few years ago, the Placentia Orange Growers' Association has grown to be the largest single association of the kind affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and today its directors are planning new buildings and the installation of new equipment at an approximate cost of $300,000. At the annual meeting of the association, which is one of the big events of the year, when members and their families gather at the banquet table, the association voted to equip the two packing-houses with precooling plants.

Negotiations were opened immediately, with the result that ground was broken both in Placentia and Fullerton this week for the buildings. The equipment for the precooling plant has already been contracted for and will be ready to install immediately upon completion of the buildings. Each precooling plant will have a capacity of thirty-six carloads of fruit, making the two plants an immense advantage to the association because it will be possible to keep the fruit in storage if the market should be glutted or if there should be a shortage of cars.

The membership of the association is 261, representing 4167 acres of oranges, a large part of which are Valencias. The crop is handled at two large packing-houses, one at Fullerton and one at Placentia. Last year this association shipped approximately 1150 carloads of oranges and this year, due to the new acreage added and the large crop in sight, it is expected that 1350 carloads of oranges will be shipped.

The association takes great pride in the quality of fruit handled. This was emphasized from the fact that the association was awarded the grand sweepstake prize at the third annual California Valencia Orange Show in Anaheim. The award was made on the uniformity of fruit displayed.

The association also maintains a model camp for the employees so that an abundance of help is always available. The camp is located in a walnut grove a short distance from the Fullerton packing-house on property owned by the association. The camp now consists of twelve four-room houses equipped with light, gas, water and sewerage facilities. The association also has constructed a community schoolhouse, where a teacher is supplied by the Fullerton High School trustees.

Abe Pritchard, secretary-treasurer of the association, is known among the employees as "father of the camp." He keeps a close watch over the activities of the community center and has appointed one of his employees as a peace officer.

Officers of the association are: Edward D. Lang of Placentia, president; Louis Jacobson, vice-president; Abe Pritchard, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Hale, S. W. McColloch, L. B. Steward, E. E. Beasley George C. Welton, directors. Miss Edna Welton is private secretary to Mr. Pritchard and is a valuable assistant since she is familiar with every branch of the industry and thoroughly competent to handle the plant when Mr. Pritchard is called away on association business.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO BUILD MANUAL ARTS

STRUCTURE WILL BE FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING IN PLAN OF BOARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. The new building program of the Huntington Park Union High School district will include a manual arts building, which will be the first structure to be started by the school trustees, and it is expected work on this building will be completed by the beginning of the next school year, which will be in September.

Although contracts for the construction of the building have not yet been awarded, it is expected that within the next few days this will be done. The trustees have recently purchased the ground at Belgrave and Oak streets, on which is located the Beal-Reed Chair Company's plant, the dimension of this ground being 150 by 200 feet. The manual arts building will be located on this newly acquired ground, and the structure will be plain in appearance and will resemble an industrial building. The interior will have plenty of light, saw-tooth construction to be used.

Following the letting of the contract for this new building, the second building to be considered will be the girls' gymnasium.

It has been reported that when the next school year opens three may be included a night school. This is not definitely decided on, but it is thought that this might become necessary on account of the rapid growth of population in this territory.

The number of industries surrounding Huntington Park are on the increase and many new families are locating in and near the city. Large numbers are and will be employed in these factories during the daytime, and it may be that they will wish to attend night school. If the demand is great enough it will probably lead to the opening of a night school some time during the coming school year.

CARAVAN TO SACRAMENTO

Plans are now going forward for a caravan of realty dealers from Southern California to leave Los Angeles October 9 and motor 500 miles to the State convention at Sacramento. President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association will announce the caravan committee in the near future. Assurances have already been received of more than 100 dealers and their wives who will make this journey. Realty boards en route will be glad to welcome the caravan. The night stop-over probably will be at Fresno with luncheons at Bakersfield and Stockton.

Churches for Alhambra Are Being Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 23.—New church buildings will play an important part in Alhambra's construction activities during the coming year, one project being already nearing realization, two campaigns for building funds being under way and plans being made for two additional new church edifices.

Ground was broken this week for the new Marengo Avenue Methodist Church at Acacia and Marengo avenue, the structure to cost about $40,000. The amount has been subscribed by members and friends of the institution in a drive which has been conducted during the last several months.

A campaign for a $100,000 building fund is to be undertaken shortly by the First Methodist Church, the new building to be erected on the site of the present church at Chapel and Main. Part of the amount has already been raised, and a handsome new parsonage has been recently completed. The Alhambra Baptist Church is also planning a campaign to raise a portion of a fund necessary to build on a site on South Wilson avenue.

Two lots, with a total frontage of 116 feet, at the northwest corner of Commonwealth and Fourth, have recently been purchased by the Alhambra Christian Church for building purposes. The growth of this church has been so rapid that new quarters are essential and plans are being made to erect a modern, commodious structure in keeping with the progress of the city.

Building permits so far this month have reached a total of $300,000. The largest permit of the week was for $50,000 for the new theater building being erected by Frank Andres at Wilson and Main in connection with the two-story store and office building which is already nearing completion. O. W. Lewis, local theater man, has leased the new playhouse and will take possession as soon as finished, which is expected to be about October 1.

Oliver Van Amberg, who is erecting a two-story building at Garfield and Main, adjoining the Weber Building, now under construction, announces that he has leased one of the stores to S. H. Kress & Co. for fifteen years. The store will have a fifty-six-foot frontage, with basement, and will be the second largest Kress store in the Southwest.

INDUSTRIAL TRACT

Fawkes Property Near Burbank to Be Placed on Market Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 23.—One more rancher in the San Fernando Valley will move his residence into the foothills above Tenth street and subdivide his twenty-five acres. Joseph Fawkes, an old-time pioneer, announced this week that he plans to give over his ranch to industrial sites, since he has the promise of the Southern Pacific to put in a spur within thirty days near his land.

Mr. Fawkes's property will be subdivided into twenty lots, of approximately an acre each. The tract is located at the corner of Flower and Olive streets, opposite the holdings of the Franklin Motor Oil Company. Gas, water and electricity are already on the ground, available for immediate use.

Mr. Fawkes has owned the property since 1888, and the walnut and apricot trees on the tract are among the oldest in the San Fernando Valley.

Because of the high price of wool in New Zealand farmers are not killing sheep and this may cause a mutton shortage there.

HEAVY MAHOGANY CUT

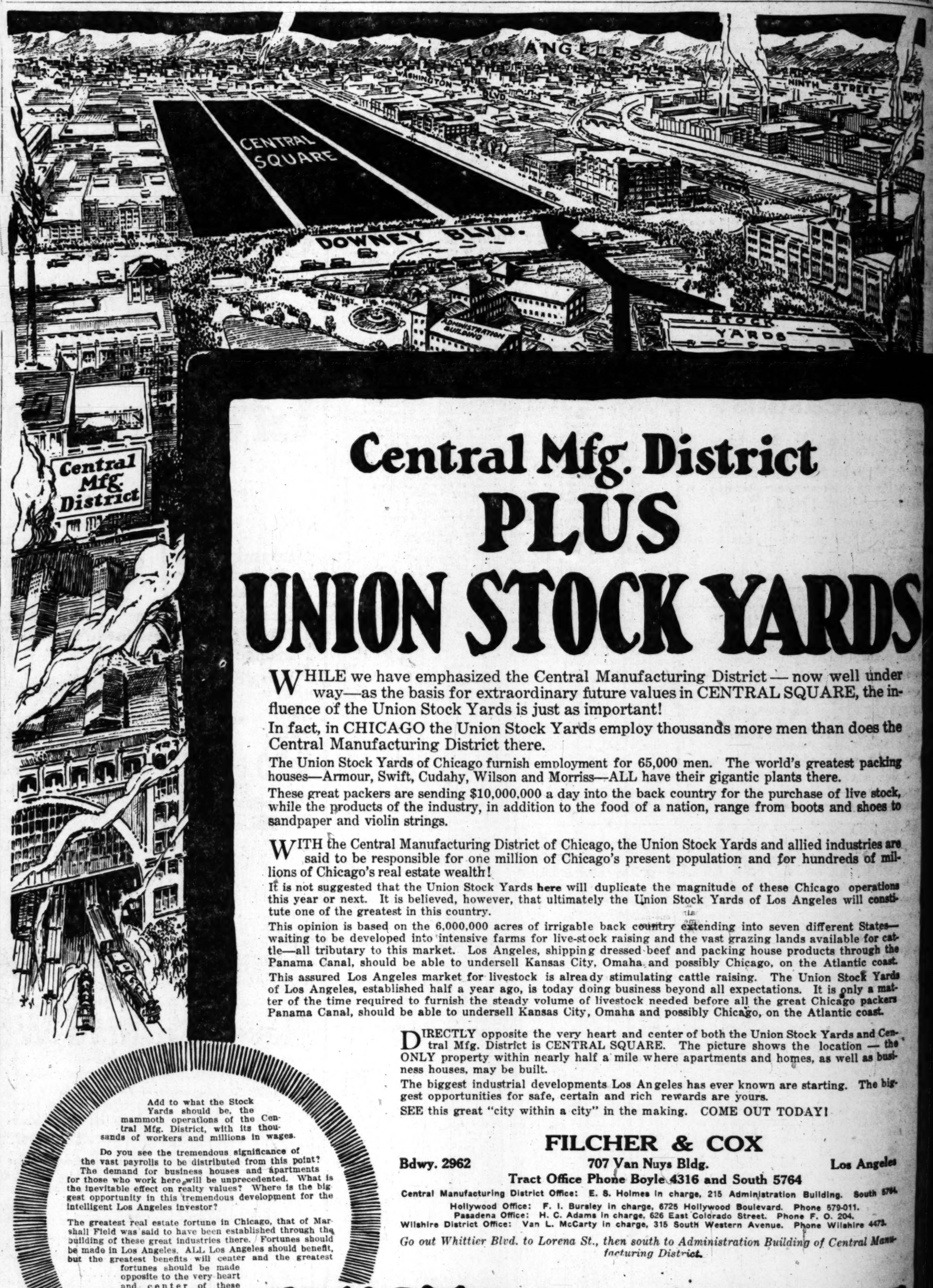
Eastern Nicaragua Will Market 20,000,000 Feet

It is conservatively estimated that the total production of mahogany and Spanish cedar from the eastern part of Nicaragua for the current year will be 20,000,000 feet, of which Spanish cedar will not exceed 3,000,000 feet, says Consul W. M. Heard, Bluefields, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

Cutting began early after Christmas and has progressed rapidly. Representatives of the mahogany companies who have recently returned from inspection trips to the numerous camps report that in many cases the total quantity contracted for has already been cut and rolled to the banks of the streams. The weather has continued good for cutting, being exceptionally dry, so that the tractors now only unreliable in July to bring logs to the seaboard.

PLAZA CHURCH

Architects Train & [illegible], 226 Western Mutual Life Building, have completed plans for the church and institutional building to be erected at Los Angeles and Marchessault streets for the Plaza Community Center Church. The church will be 48x84 feet, with auditorium with balcony and [illegible] rooms in the basement. The institutional building will be two stories, 48x84 feet, and will contain social rooms, executive offices, clinics, clubrooms, [illegible] and classrooms for educational work. Class A steel frame construction, reinforced concrete floors and curtain walls, stucco finish of cast stone or Tufia stone trim, [illegible] tile and composition roofing, [illegible] sum block and metal lath and plaster partitions, steel roof trusses, elevator, steam heating, [illegible]



Central Mfg. District
PLUS
UNION STOCK YARDS

WHILE we have emphasized the Central Manufacturing District — now well under way—as the basis for extraordinary future values in CENTRAL SQUARE, the influence of the Union Stock Yards is just as important!

In fact, in CHICAGO the Union Stock Yards employ thousands more men than does the Central Manufacturing District there.

The Union Stock Yards of Chicago furnish employment for 65,000 men. The world's greatest packing houses—Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and Morriss—ALL have their gigantic plants there.

These great packers are sending $10,000,000 a day into the back country for the purchase of live stock, while the products of the industry, in addition to the food of a nation, range from boots and shoes to sandpaper and violin strings.

WITH the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, the Union Stock Yards and allied industries are said to be responsible for one million of Chicago's present population and for hundreds of millions of Chicago's real estate wealth!

It is not suggested that the Union Stock Yards **here** will duplicate the magnitude of these Chicago operations this year or next. It is believed, however, that ultimately the Union Stock Yards of Los Angeles will constitute one of the greatest in this country.

This opinion is based on the 6,000,000 acres of irrigable back country extending into seven different States—waiting to be developed into intensive farms for live-stock raising and the vast grazing lands available for cattle—all tributary to this market. Los Angeles, shipping dressed beef and packing house products through the Panama Canal, should be able to undersell Kansas City, Omaha and possibly Chicago, on the Atlantic coast.

This assured Los Angeles market for livestock is already stimulating cattle raising. The Union Stock Yards of Los Angeles, established half a year ago, is today doing business beyond all expectations. It is only a matter of the time required to furnish the steady volume of livestock needed before all the great Chicago packers Panama Canal, should be able to undersell Kansas City, Omaha and possibly Chicago, on the Atlantic coast.

DIRECTLY opposite the very heart and center of both the Union Stock Yards and Central Mfg. District is CENTRAL SQUARE. The picture shows the location — the ONLY property within nearly half a mile where apartments and homes, as well as business houses, may be built.

The biggest industrial developments Los Angeles has ever known are starting. The biggest opportunities for safe, certain and rich rewards are yours.

SEE this great "city within a city" in the making. COME OUT TODAY!

Add to what the Stock Yards should be, the mammoth operations of the Central Mfg. District, with its thousands of workers and millions in wages.

Do you see the tremendous significance of the vast payrolls to be distributed from this point? The demand for business houses and apartments for those who work here will be unprecedented. What is the inevitable effect on realty values? Where is the biggest opportunity in this tremendous development for the intelligent Los Angeles investor?

The greatest real estate fortune in Chicago, that of Marshall Field was said to have been established through the building of these great industries there. Fortunes should be made in Los Angeles. ALL Los Angeles should benefit, but the greatest benefits will center and the greatest fortunes should be made opposite to the very heart and center of these tremendous operations — CENTRAL SQUARE!

FILCHER & COX

Bdwy. 2962 — 707 Van Nuys Bldg. — Los Angeles

Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316 and South 5764

Central Manufacturing District Office: E. S. Holmes in charge, 215 Administration Building. South 5764.

Hollywood Office: F. I. Bursley in charge, 6725 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 579-011.

Pasadena Office: H. C. Adams in charge, 626 East Colorado Street. Phone F. O. 204.

Wilshire District Office: Van L. McCarty in charge, 315 South Western Avenue. Phone Wilshire 4473.

Go out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St., then south to Administration Building of Central Manufacturing District.

CENTRAL SQUARE

—[PART V.]

ET RICH

QUICK!

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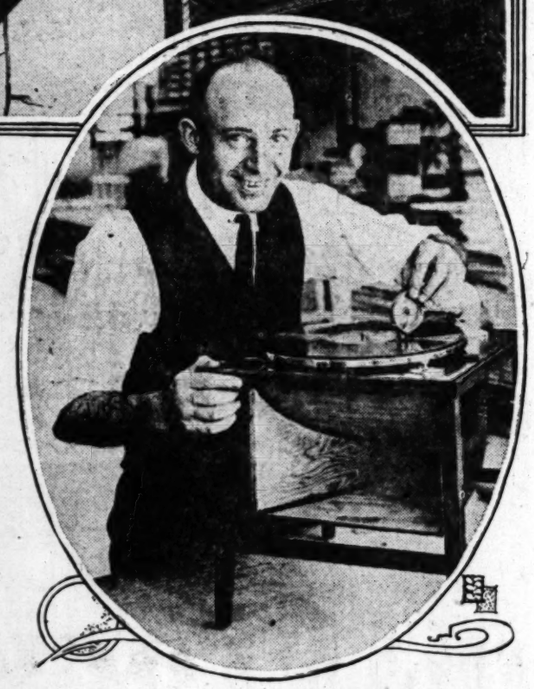
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Local Phonograph Manufacturers Will Expand







Scenes at Present Plant

OAKLEY HAS NEW PLANT FOR PAINTS

Establishment Grows From Small Shed to New, Modern Factory in Short Time

A business romance, which proves the adage "keeping everlastingly at it brings success," was brought to light with the formal opening during the past week, of the new $100,000 paint manufacturing establishment of the Oakley Paint Company, at 727 Antonio street.

R. H. Oakley, president of the concern and sole owner of the business, has developed his plant from a woodshed in the rear of a lot at this location, to a modern, well-equipped paint factory, serving wholesalers and jobbers, throughout Southern California, in the brief space of two years.

But behind the rapid growth and successful expansion of the Oakley Paint Company, is a story of hardships encountered and adversity overcome, when the business was located in a small store space on Dayton avenue and Avenue 24. Oakley is a graduate chemist from Harvard. Upon his graduation, he secured a position with the John Mashury Company in New York and spent several years on the road, as a paint and varnish salesman.

A few years ago, he came to California, determined to enter the paint manufacturing business. He borrowed $100 from his mother to purchase the necessary supplies and located in a store on Dayton avenue, close to the banks of the Arroyo Seco. Soon after he commenced operations, the wash during flood time, carried his plant away.

Again he borrowed a small amount of money and despite the discouraging first encounter with industry and the elements, began again on his manufacturing career. He rented a small shed on the rear of his present lot, at 727 Antonio street, on the main line of the Southern Pacific. That was two years ago.

Today, on the front of the lot, stands a $100,000 modern paint manufacturing plant. Salesmen cover the entire Southern California territory and the business has grown to large proportions. The Oakley Paint Company manufactures paints, varnishes and calcimine.

GAME FISH ABOUND IN YUCATAN WATERS

Some of the gamest food fishes in the world are swimming leisurely around Yucatan waters totally ignorant of the thrill which comes usually but once in a lifetime of chasing a deep-sea fisherman's lure. There are about forty food fishes in the waters of Yucatan including such game fish as the tarpon, yellow jack, amber jack, Spanish mackerel, barracuda, tuna, kingfish and bouyfish. Fresh fish constitutes a very prominent article of diet for the people along the 700 miles of coastline, says Consul O. Gaylord Marsh, Progreso, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce, but only the nongame varieties are caught, and then unscientifically with hand lines, cast nets and spears. If a Yucatan seeks a game fish he throws out a white cloth lure and then harpoons a barracuda. Tarpon are only caught by accident, but even in that case they do not fail to cause a natural excitement. There is no systematic fishing of jacks and mackerel.

GERMAN CANNERIES SLOW

German fruit and vegetable canneries are now working on about halftime, compared with prewar production, Assistant Trade Commissioner M. L. Goldsmith, Berlin, informs the Department of Commerce. In 1922 the industry produced 45,000,000 kilograms of vegetables compared with 80,000,000 in 1913, while the 35,000,000 kilos of fruit put up during the prewar year dwindled to 5,000,000 in 1921. It is believed, however, that fruit canning statistics for the present year will show a big increase.

ORDERS SWAMP CONCERN

Makers of Musical Instruments Reorganize to Build Quarter-Million-Dollar Factory Here

With close to 15,000 more orders on hand than can be filled with the present plant facilities, the Goldenola Manufacturing Company, 676 South Utah street, makers of miniature phonographs under new patents, which it is claimed, give the instrument tone equal to larger machines, has reorganized at a capitalization of $250,000 and will expand its factory to meet the heavy demand for its output.

The Goldenola Manufacturing Company began operations in Los Angeles on January 10, with a plant of 4000 square feet at Vignes and Turner streets. The concern bought the patents of Frank Moeschl, inventor of a new tone arm and ton chambers, which, it is declared by officials of the corporation, make it possible for the small Goldenola machines to reproduce music with tones equal in clearness and volume to the larger and standard machines, while selling in small sizes from one-third to one-half less in price.

Sales up to the present time, according to Thomas H. Work, representative of the corporation, have been limited to California, but the plant was unable to supply the demand for machines for even this area. On the 1st inst., the company moved its factory to the present location, 676 South Utah street, with 16,000 square feet of floor space. It was believed that the capacity of the plant would be sufficient to meet the demands for a year at least, but before the end of the month, it was found necessary to reorganize the company and capitalize it for $250,000 in order to raise a sufficient amount of capital to build larger quarters and install more machinery.

"We could book orders today for 12,000 machines to be exported this year," declared Mr. Work, yesterday, "but under present conditions, we are unable to handle the orders already on our books. Until our new plant is completed, we will not be in a position to accept another order, as 15,000 machines have been purchased by jobbers and representatives in this State alone, to be delivered when made.

"The Goldenola has met the same popular demand in the musical world, that the Ford has met in automobile circles. It gives the same service in tone quality and in all practical considerations as the more expensive phonographs, but is smaller in dimensions and does not attempt to compete as a piece of furniture."

Charles C. Worland, of Worland, Wyo., banker and live-stock grower, is president of the Goldenola Manufacturing Company, C. L. Woods, former Wyoming oil operator, is vice-president and general manager, and A. L. D. Welch, formerly in the oil investment business in Denver, is secretary and treasurer.

The three officials, who originally invested in the Moeschl patents, have come to California with their families and located here permanently, according to Mr. Work, since the Goldenola company has expanded with such rapid strides since its inception early this year.

When the Los Angeles plant is completed and equipped with sufficient machinery to meet the demands, it is planned to build branch factories in Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit.

ROWAN COMPANY HAVE MANY SALES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED BY LOCAL REALTY FIRM DURING WEEK

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the following sales in downtown business property:

They have recently sold a sixty-foot piece on Olive street, being No. 1026, improved with a one-story building, for Tom S. Wotkyns of New York to Dr. Brill, for a consideration of $60,000.

A piece on East Fifth street, having 150 feet frontage, for the Title Insurance and Trust Company to B. Harris and others, for $93,000.

The property at 847 South Flower street for the Pepper estate to a local syndicate for $75,000.

The one-story store building at 514-18 South Western, being sixty-foot frontage, for A. D. Collins of New York to F. Parker for $50,000.

A piece of nominally improved property on Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, ninety-two and one-half feet, for a local syndicate to M. Baeder for $270,000.

The southeast corner of Bonsallo and Washington streets, for Arthur A. Schmidt to Pierce Brothers, Undertakers, for $60,000.

For the Windsor Square Investment Company to a local syndicate, the remaining nine lots in Windsor Square, together with the property at 2157 South Harvard Boulevard, for $125,000.

The Young Ranch in Inyo County to Mrs. A. B. Williams for $87,500.

The southeast corner of Ninth and Union for the D. Cave Holding Company to A. B. Morehouse for $40,000.

A sixty-foot frontage on Vermont avenue, just south of Third street, for Mrs. McGibbon to Ley Brothers for $18,000.

Three corners on Fruitland, Maywood, near new stockyards, for a local syndicate to J. B. Roof for $54,000.

Lot on Twelfth street, near Figueroa, for the Hamlin Investment Company to C. D. Stromgren for $84,000.

The northwest corner of Ninth and Slauson for A. Murphy to a local investor for $48,000.

Turkish Wool for American Carpet Making

The great bulk of the wool produced in Turkey, from the three wool-producing areas: Roumelia (Thrace,) Anatolia and Syria, is the coarse wool, which is generally used in Europe and the United States for carpet making. There are some other grades produced, but such wool is employed for domestic manufactures, says Consul-General G. Bie Ravndal, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

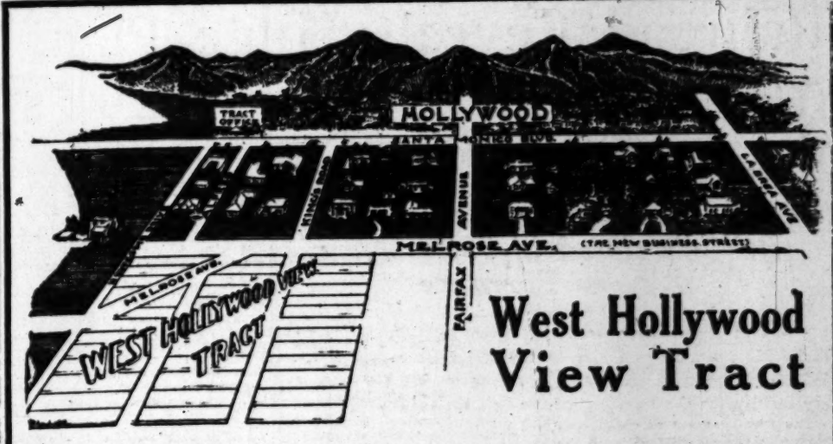
For carpet-making purposes the best average grades of wool come today from the Angora and Sivas districts in Anatolia. Konia is also a large producing center, but the wool from that region is much dirtier than that from Angora or Sivas. In general, Turkish wool loses 50 to 60 per cent from the greasy to the scoured state. Domestic consumption uses up the colored wool that does not require dyes for such articles as stockings. In some producing centers, lately, colored wool has been worth more than white, although this does not apply in Constantinople.

Apart from the three main centers mentioned above there is much other wool produced in Anatolia, the Black Sea coast being the region that has the smallest number of sheep (often replaced, as at Castamouni, by mohair goats.) The Afion Kara Hissar-Eski-Shehir region formerly sent out a high grade of wool, but today, owing to ravages incidental to war, there are very few sheep left in that region, so that the Angora province wool can be considered the best that is available today, with Sivas ranking next.

It is very difficult to give any accurate statistics for the production of wool in Turkey at present. Turkey's prewar production amounted to about 100,000 bales of 280 pounds each. But at that time, Turkey comprised more territory (Macedonia, Syria and Mesopotamia) than today. It is estimated that 6500 bales were exported from Constantinople to America during 1922. Other wool shipments proceeded to America from the ports of Mersina and Smyrna, with Adalia also sending out a small amount. Mersina has been the biggest port of shipment, both for export to foreign countries directly, and for shipment to Constantinople for sale on this market and subsequent exportation. The reason for this is that the roads were better in the southern part of Asia Minor, so that most of the wool from such regions as Sivas went out via Mersina instead of to Samsoun, the natural port of shipment.

CUBANS YEARN FOR CRISP SALT PEANUTS

No matter how great the yearning is among Cubans for salted peanuts, the climate is against them. When commercial genius brought forth a glass container which delivered four ounces of salted peanuts—rich, delicious and crisp—the retail figure was way above the resources of the people, now Mr. Ben B. Sampselle of the American Consulate at Habana begs the Department of Commerce to have somebody ship some salted peanuts down to Habana in real air-tight packages to sell for about a dime.



West Hollywood View Tract

Hurry now for the last few lots at the **Original Prices.** The last few go fast and will soon be available for resale.

Residence Lots $1600 Up—¼ Cash

Business Lots $2400—Easy Terms

Located in Beautiful West Hollywood adjoining the foothills. All lots are high with a fine view of the hills and the hillside homes.

Come out today for a profitable investment.

Tract Office 8349 Santa Monica Boulevard—Corner of Alfren.

TAFT REALTY CO.

AGENTS

Main Office: 5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.



AN OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK PROFIT THAT WILL NEVER OCCUR AGAIN

Just when Venice realty values are beginning to rise quickly, Rose Avenue Terrace is offered to wise Los Angeles investors. Rose Avenue Terrace is situated on Rose Avenue, one of the principal streets in Ocean Park, between Third and Seventh Avenues. The assured extension of Rose Avenue from Lincoln Boulevard to the Venice city limits and the continuation to meet National Boulevard at Palms will make Rose Avenue the shortest and most heavily traveled highway between Los Angeles and Venice. Big profits are going to be made on resales and early investors are going to make them. Buy your lot NOW while prices are still low.

Low Prices—Convenient Location—Protective Restrictions

Prices for large lots range from $1350 to $3600. Terms as low as 10% down and 1% a month. A 5% discount for cash. Also a 5% discount for immediate building.

Only four blocks from the surf and the amusement zone of Ocean Park. Main car line only three short blocks away. Stores, schools near. Rose Avenue Terrace is in the midst of a district that is already developed.

Parts of the tract are open to flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double houses. Restrictions as to cost range from $2500 to $4500. Rigidly restricted to the white race.

Sewers, water, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks and curbs and paved streets are now being installed. They are included with the lots. Rose Avenue is equipped with electroliers, cement sidewalks and curbs and a wide asphalt street.

Look at the Map

Drive on Pico or Washington Blvds. to Lincoln Blvd. then turn on Lincoln Blvd. toward Ocean Park. You cannot miss Rose Avenue as it is practically the only street in the vicinity that reaches from the surf to Lincoln Blvd. Our signs, flags and tract offices on Rose Avenue will guide you.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son and W. E. Dimmick

1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Tract Offices: Rose Ave. at Third Ave. and Rose Ave. at 7th Ave.

Railroad Reveals Huge Plans for Development in the West

SANTA FE EXPANSION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Construction on Harbor Line Will Be Completed in 1924; New Line to Torrance

Actual construction work has been started on the new $1,500,000 Santa Fe extension from El Segundo to Wilmington Where the railroad will enter Los Angeles Harbor with every facility for the handling of the fast growing commerce.

The first spadeful of earth was moved in the starting of work on seven bridges which will form the separate crossings, the first being over the Pacific Electric line at El Nido street intersection. This bridge will be of steel and concrete, requiring 1750 cubic yards of concrete to complete, including the abutment. The pouring of the concrete on this unit of the construction was begun this week.

With the starting of the work on the new line, W. K. Etter, acting general manager of the Santa Fe, announced that an additional branch to the Torrance oil fields, a distance of three miles, had been decided upon, and this track will be put down while the main line is being run. The spur, which runs west of Torrance, will cost $175,000. The line to the harbor, however, will run through Torrance, it was stated.

TRAINS IN AUTUMN

The officials stated it was the program to rush the work on the line as rapidly as possible, with the expectation of having trains running into Torrance by the coming fall, and the extension completed to the harbor early in 1924. The line is being built by Sharp and Fellows, Los Angeles contractors. It also is planned to get the new terminals, stations and other improvements under way, so as to have been completed and ready for the transportation of freight when the last spike is driven at Wilmington.

Work also was started this week on the double tracking of the Santa Fe from Bakersfield to Kern Junction, a distance of nearly three miles, at a cost of $200,000.

VALLEY EXTENSIONS

The company officials declared this was not necessarily the first step in the building of a new direct line from the San Joaquin Valley into Los Angeles to avoid the Tehachapi grade, which the Santa Fe crosses under the joint track agreement with the Southern Pacific.

On the other hand, it was officially stated that, while there is a joint double track already in use from Bakersfield to Kern Junction, additional track is required for switching and terminal facilities extending to that point.

This is but one of several additions and branches being built by the Santa Fe in that vicinity and in Southern California. Under a joint financing and operation agreement, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific at present are making fast progress on the new twenty-mile branch line from Magunden, a few miles east of Bakersfield, through a very fine fruit and agricultural district to Arvin and Weed Patch. This branch, which will cost in excess of $1,000,000, will be completed for the transportation of this season's crops, it was announced.

NEW DELANO LINE

Still another improvement where the two railway companies have a joint trackage and operating agreement is the new branch from Richgrove to a point near Delano in the upper end of Kern county. This branch is four miles in length and cost $700,000 to build. It was opened for traffic last week.

The Santa Fe also is interested in the new $15,000,000 double-tracking of the main line from Barstow over the Tehachapi, which now is under way. While the Southern Pacific is financing and building this section of new roadbed and track, the Santa Fe has an agreement to jointly use and maintain the line in the operation of its trains over the Tehachapi to Bakersfield. A section of several miles on the west side of the grade was double-tracked and placed in operation by the two roads last winter. The section remaining to be double-tracked is said by officials to be the most frequently used of any similar stretch of single track anywhere in the United States.

NEW ARIZONA LINK

Early in August the Santa Fe plans to open a new link of over 200 miles of new double track between Barstow, Cal., and Winslow, Ariz., which will give the Santa Fe a continuous double track all the way from Los Angeles to Chicago with the exception of about 125 miles, which will be constructed as fast as the work can be done.

This section of double tracking is costing the company $20,000,000, and it is expected to materially aid in the handling of California fruits and other commodities during the rush season, which now is approaching.

It is admitted by the Santa Fe officials that plans are being formulated for the double tracking of its line from Los Angeles to San Diego. The company is just completing the laying of ninety-pound steel rails on this branch, replacing the eighty-pound steel for the purpose of handling the fast-increasing traffice over that line, both in freight and passenger business.

Announcement was made in Albuquerque, N. M., this week that the Santa Fe would build a new branch line from Gallup to Farmington, N. M., a distance of 125 miles, and traversing the San Juan basin and oil fields. This also would tap the coal fields of Colorado and Southern Arizona. No official statement as to when work on this new line will begin has been given out.

INCREASE STEAMER RATES

Twenty Five Per Cent Higher Intercoastal Tariff on August First Means Jump in Prices

An increase in intercoastal steamship rates of approximately 25 per cent, effective August 1, with a resulting increase in the cost of steel, plumbing supplies, furniture and many other materials, was announced yesterday by F. P. Gregson, manager of the manufacturers' and jobbers' traffic bureau.

CONGESTION IS FEARED

"The question of paramount interest in Los Angeles is, will the rails be able to handle this increased traffic? At the present time, the depots here are congested with freight and it is doubtful whether they will be able to take care of any more tonnage without serious difficulties.

"The present water rates have been declared by steamship companies to be abnormally low and productive of small profits, if any. The 25 per cent increase, steamship officials declare, will bring the rates to a fair average."

It is stated by Mr. Gregson that the proposed increase in water rates will have a marked effect upon the efforts of railroads to have lower coast-to-coast rates made effective. A petition is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, based upon the present abnormally low water rates, to have the railroad tariffs reduced to a competitive basis, without affecting the rates to and from intermediate points, which are not in competition with the water routes.

ROADS MAY ALTER PLEA

With the increase in water rates the railroads, according to Mr. Gregson, will doubtless amend their plea, to conform to the higher water-rate basis.

"Los Angeles is interested in keeping water rates at a point that will attract a large amount of tonnage," declared Mr. Gregson, "for with goods shipped both by rail and water, we will receive the best possible transportation facilities. If the rails are permitted to lower their rates so that most of the traffic is attracted to the rail carriers, the steamship lines will suffer and our facilities for shipments will be reduced."

Although the steamship lines have issued no formal declaration, according to Mr. Gregson, verbal notification has been made and the companies will not contract for shipments at present rates beyond July 31.

It is believed that the higher rates will be reflected in the cost of building materials, other than lumber, as a large tonnage in heavy materials has been shipped from Atlantic ports to Los Angeles Harbor by water to an increasing extent during the past two years. Coastwise rates, according to Mr. Gregson, will not be affected. As most of the lumber shipments to the harbor are from Pacific ports, the transportation rates on this product will not be increased.

BENEFIT TO RAILROADS

"The immediate result of the increased rates both east and westbound, by water," declared Mr. Gregson yesterday, "will be to hold much of this tonnage to the rails. Traffic from Middle West points which has hitherto been shipped to Atlantic ports and transported west via the Panama Canal, to points on the Pacific Coast will be shipped west over rails. The differential in rail and water rates will also cause much of the barge traffic down the Mississippi from St. Louis and other points, to be shipped directly by rail.

"Competition between rail and water shipments under the present rate structure, has been felt by the railroads as far west as the Missouri River. The exact schedule of rates, to be inaugurated by the steamship lines, is not available at this time, but from rates quoted on certain future shipments it would appear that the increase is to be a general upward movement of at least 25 per cent This difference, will move the line of competition between rail and water shipments much farther east than the Missouri River.

MEXICAN MAHOGANY FOR TULARE RESIDENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, June 23.—Pat M. Longan, associate of John Hays Hammond in development work in the American tropics, has purchased and shipped from Tampico, Mex., 5000 feet of mahogany timber to be used for interior finish of a home to be erected by Mr. Longan on a twenty-acre tract near Mooney Grove.

Longan is preparing to retire from active business and proposes to build a show place on his ranch, which will also be made one of the finest dairy ranches in California.

SAND PITS BOUGHT BY LOCAL FIRM

Seven Acres Near Downtown Section Purchased by Materials Concern

One of the largest realty deals of the week is the purchase by the Blue Diamond Materials Company of seven acres adjoining their twenty-seven-acre tract at Sixteenth and Alameda street. While no official announcement was made of the consideration, it is understood to have been in excess of $400,000.

The seven acres are part of the old Weyse farm, one of the pioneer landmarks of Los Angeles county. The selling end of the transaction was handled by Henry G. Weyse, well-known attorney in the Grosse Building, a descendant of the original settlers on the Weyse farm.

With the acquisition of a new tract the Blue Diamond Company will own approximately thirty-four acres, of which thirteen acres are already embraced in their sand pit. Excavation on their own properties is now more than 100 feet deep and constitutes a veritable canyon, artificially made, almost in the heart of Los Angeles. The sand is loosened by a giant steam shovel and the largest crew of sand miners in the State, loaded on huge conveyors, electrically screened and carried up to large bunkers, from which it is loaded into the Blue Diamond trucks for delivery.

Inglewood to be Scene of New Factories

Inglewood will set a higher building permit record for June than for May when it stood seventh city in the Southland, according to Chamber of Commerce officials who are watching the permits pile up day by day. Permits for the last week alone totaled $55,950.00.

The announcement of the purchase of 160 acres south of Inglewood by the Santa Fe Railroad, is one of the recent industrial developments. The Santa Fe purchased the land, according to reports, for Eastern manufacturing interests who have been looking for desirable locations near Los Angeles, and where adequate transportation facilities to the harbor could be assured. The price paid for the land was $200,000.

The Welch Manufacturing Company, a furniture concern of Grand Rapids, Mich., will locate in Inglewood if a suitable site can be had at a reasonable price, the Chamber of Commerce announces. The Realty Board now has charge of arrangements to secure land to meet the Welch Company's requirements, and it is expected a satisfactory deal will be put through at an early date.

Inglewood is to be the future home of the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer and the Southern California Poultry Journal. A building on Centinela Boulevard between Hawthorne street and Warren Lane has been secured and offices and plant will be put into operation at once, it is said. J.H. Borders, editor and publisher, assures Inglewood that he expects to make the poultry journal a "hot rival for the Petulama Journal."

FURNITURE COMPANY LEASES STRUCTURE

Robert Baker, realtor, has leased for Albert Lane, Max and William Slosburg, owners, the four-story and basement building, 734-36 South Main street, having a frontage of fifty feet on Main street by a depth of 105 feet, containing over 25,000 square feet, to M. Kantor Furniture Company, for a period of five years at a total rental of $90,000.

BOTTLING FIRM ADDS TO PLANT

Industrial Property Bought by Arrowhead Company

Improvements to Represent $150,000 Investment

Development of Facilities Was Demanded

The Arrowhead Springs Company has purchased seven additional lots adjoining its present plant at Compton, Washington and Tivy streets, through R. A. Rowan & Co., involving an investment of $25,000. Expansion plans of the concern, which contemplate the expenditure of $150,000 on larger facilities for its bottling works, prompted the purchase of the additional industrial space. The newly constructed works will cover two acres.

During the past fourteen months, according to Charles G. Anthony, general manager of the plant, $110,000 has been spent erecting new buildings and adding equipment to meet the growing demand for beverages.

The bottling company achieved one of the most phenomenal growths of any industrial firm in the city. When the original plant was established at the corner of Compton and Washington streets five years ago, the total investment amounted to $184,000, and three trucks were sufficient to handle all deliveries. With the recent investment of $110,000 in equipment the present book value of the company in its Los Angeles property totals $640,000 and to this will be added $150,000 in the immediate future, according to Mr. Anthony.

During the past year additional machinery has been installed to permit of the production of 10,000 bottles of beverages per hour and 600 five-gallon demijohns of spring water and distilled water.

It is the policy of the bottling company to confine all of its purchases, amounting to more than $1,000,000 per year, to Los Angeles. In former years it was necessary to purchase the glass bottles and other materials required from eastern sources, according to Mr. Anthony, but now all of the glass bottles are produced in Los Angeles and this has enabled the local company to expand its territory and compete with bottling industries located in the East. Business for the Los Angeles beverages is being developed as far east as Denver and a great deal of business is received from as far north as San Francisco.

Two additional glass-lined tank cars have been recently purchased for the Arrowhead tank line running between Arrowhead Springs and the Los Angeles plant. This brings the total of privately owned tank cars to four and permits a continual shipment of water direct from the springs over the Pacific Electric. At the present time the company is operating thirty-nine delivery trucks from its plant and one of the new buildings to be erected on the recently purchased lots will be a huge garage for storing the machines and for providing additional warehouse space where the beverages can be carried in stock, permitting quicker shipment in carload lots to points distant from Los Angeles.

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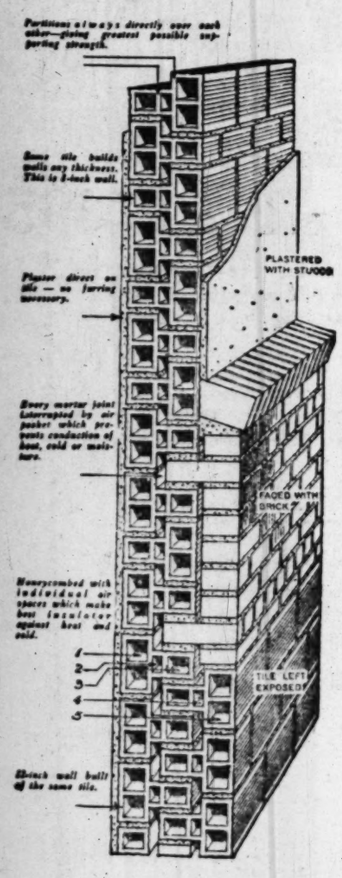
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PLAN FRUIT STEAMERS

Coast Twin Companies to Operate Fleet and Grow Bananas and Pineapples

...with the incorporation, by Los Angeles capitalists, of the West ...ship Company to transport fruits and of the West Coast ...pany to provide the products and to distribute them ...the harbor and city of Los Angeles, first steps have been taken ...Los Angeles a banana and pineapple port.

...California corporations ...organized and author... ...vessel with the completion ...ing, for the purposes of ...that is regarded as the ...in the building up of a ...fruit and carrying trade ...ships for profits even bet... ...those enjoyed by the Gulf ...ship operators.

...Coast Fruit Company, ...authorized capital of $150,... ...ware stock, will undertake ...ing and merchandising of ...and pineapples, on a con... ...growing scale of magni... ...on operating profits. ...sessions, contracts with ...marketing facilities at the ...old and the Los Angeles ...and distribution organi... ...ing engineers and buyers, ...and in this organization, ...who own all the $100,... ...mon stock of the West ...ship Company.

...Coast Steamship Com... ...authorized capital of ...common stock and $100,... ...mortage 8 per cent gold ...will own and operate the ...ship "Katherine R." ...reconditioning in the ...wards, will be 196 feet ...feet breadth, 13.3 feet ...refrigerating compart... ...fruit cargoes, twin screw, ...oil-burning engines of 250 ...h., wireless, and accom... ...for fifteen cabin passen...

...vessel will have a cargo ...70,000 benches of ban... ...chartered in other cargo, ...intended to make the trip ...Cruz, (Mex.) to Los ...a maximum of seven ...days. She is scheduled to make sixteen round trips per annum, after making allowances for all possible delays.

Albert H. Danforth, who organized and financed the Imperial Cotton Mills Company, of Los Angeles, and the California Cordage Company, at Orange, has spent practically an entire year in making a through survey and study of the banana and pineapple trades, and the changing conditions of cultivation in Mexico, and he now heads both the corporations as president.

Captain Thomas J. Keeney, a well known Pacific navigator is associated with the Steamship Company as vice-president, and will be in full charge of its operation, including active duty as captain of the "Katherine R." Negotiations are pending for the acquisition of additional steamships and a fleet will be built up as rapidly as conditions warrant.

A. Foerster, an experienced field engineer and manager for the United Fruit Company, and for Vaccaro Brothers (the largest present banana operators) is vice-president of the fruit company and will be in active charge of field operations, with all the details of which he is familar and expert.

Erwin W. Thompson, engineer, with Gregg and Company, is secretary-treasurer of both corporations, and the directorate is complete with C. G. Decker of the law firm of Lewis, Fleming and Goodwin of Los Angeles, who are the attorneys of record for all the organizations and financial orperations. Temporary offices are maintained in the Security Building, pending the beginning of actual operations.

...WO HOMES ...DING AT GIRARD

...RK COMPLETED IN ...VALLEY; OFFICES ...UNDER WAY

...ECIAL DISPATCH.]

...ON, June 23.—A total of ...residences are now un... ...ction here, and plans ...completed for as many ...ding to specifications ...building department. ...number now under ...includes fourteen five... ...residences, six four... ...structures, seven five... ...Spanish villas and five ...Mexico hillside homes. ...ng and laying of hard... ...in six of the five-room ...are now being finished. ...work has been com... ...with the Topanga Can... ...ated on the hills be... ...atter and Canoga, or ...ay of Girard. Exten... ...ment work is soon to ...on in Canoga Valley, ...first valley one passes ...over Chalk Hill grade ...Girard along Ventura ...from Hollywood.

...e inside and out has ...ted in the general of...

AUTO FIRM PLANS TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. By the early part of July the Albertson Motor Company of Los Angeles will begin the construction of a large building in this city, having recently purchased ground on North Pacific Boulevard. The architectural plans call for a 100-by-150-foot building and the interior arrangements will be one of the big features of the new structure. Work will be started just as soon as the interior plans are completed.

HAWAII SUGAR INDUSTRY BUSY

More Action Than Talk on Island Plantations

Efficiency Results in Safe Return to Normalcy

Information Given on Cause for High Prices

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 23.—In all the nation-wide talk of sugar prices, little has been heard from that section of the United States which is Uncle Sam's largest domestic producer, Hawaii. In these islands, whose annual outturn of more than 500,000 tons of raw sugar is one of the big factors in any movement of the sugar market, there is more action than talk.

Hawaii's sugar producers are not sugar speculators. Hawaii has always been strongly conservative in its industrial attitudes. Ultra-conservative, it has often been charged. The big sugar plantations and agencies aim to build up large reserves so that they may tide over successfully any serious fluctuations in the sugar market. The wisdom of this has been shown conclusively since 1920. When Cuban sugar industries crashed, when every sugar-producing country in the world felt the shock of the tremendous slump in 1920-21, Hawaii weathered the crisis. Not a single plantation or agency went under. The prudent financing for years previously pulled them across. Dividends were suspended, operating costs cut to the bone, drastic economies enforced, and stockholders took their losses, but the industries survived, and a number of dividends have been resumed, with a fairly good outlook for the entire territory.

Therefore, a view of the national sugar situation from the standpoint of Hawaii may be interesting to mainlanders who are again paying what seem to them high prices for refined sugar. This view is given in a statement issued by the Hawaiian Trust Company of Honolulu, one of the leading financial institutions of the territory and one which is closely allied with the sugar industry. This statement, just issued, says in part:

MARKET DECLINE

"Our market has been declining steadily day by day for the past week or more. Prices on the 8th inst reached levels lower than those prevailing for some little time."

The above may be accounted for in several ways. The decided stand taken by the government against the trading in futures, together with the attending uncertainty regarding available supplies, is probably the main reason. Then, too, the fact that rumors have been prevalent on the street for some little time that California Hawaiian, together with other refineries, have on hand large stocks of refined which they are unable to dispose of, is certainly another factor and a very important one. Because of the uncertainty in the situation, late advices indicate that there has been a general tendency on the part of wholesalers and retailers and the public in general to hold off in the purchase of refined, so that if there should be a material decline in the price of this commodity, they will be able to take advantage of it. The above is true of European buyers as well as those of our country.

CANNING SEASON DELAYED

This hand to mouth policy has resulted in greatly diminishing stocks in the hands of the abovementioned and increasing those in the hands of refiners. This in turn has lessened the demand on the part of refiners for raws, resulting in a slight drop in the price. The canning season in the States, however, has suffered considerable delay, due to the recent cold weather, and when this starts in there cannot help but be a greatly increased demand for refined. As a matter of fact, latest telegraphic advices indicate that the demand for refined is already setting in, and this, together with the usual fairly heavy summer demand should not take long to absorb all present stocks of refined. Indications are, also, that Europe is taking a keen interest in the sugar situation in our country and it seems apparent that their buying will be renewed.

The policy of our government regarding the sugar situation is being severely criticised, as it is held responsible, to a great extent, for this hand to mouth policy of buying of refined, which, it is predicted, may result in prices considerably above present day levels.

CUBA CROP SHORT

That the Cuban crop is about 300,000 tons short of what it was last year, and that on January 1st of this year there was a decrease of 1,200,000 tons of stocks in Cuba, as compared with those of January 1, 1922. The best sugar crop of the United States is estimated as being 300,000 tons short, as compared with last year's crop, resulting in a total shortage, in countries from which we normally draw our sugar supply, of 1,800,000 tons, as compared with last year. An estimated increase of about 500,000 tons in European production is shown.

It is interesting to note, that Cuban Centrals operating a little over a week ago were estimated at fifteen, as against fifty-one in 1922, 139 in 1921, and sixty-six in 1920, which is very helpful in determining the progress that Cuba is making in getting off its crop. The latest estimate of the Cuban crop is approximately 3,700,000 tons, and it has been stated that the crop would have been at least 100,000 tons less, had not the present prices made it worth while for the cutting of inferior and immature cane.

ADDITION TO CHURCH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. The St. Matthias Church congregation has just started work on enlarging the church building, which, when completed, will seat 400 persons, instead of 150 as at the present time. The building will be extended north and west, with a new entrance on the west side of the structure. It is expected the work will be completed within a month. The parsonage has just been enlarged, four rooms having been added to the second story. The improvements will cost several hundreds of dollars.

Concern Buys More Space to Handle Orders

The Central Realty Company announced yesterday that Carlow and Gilker, manufacturers of sash and doors, having found that their original purchase, made two months ago, of 18,000 square feet of ground on East Fifty-ninth street in the Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal inadequate to take care of their increasing business, have just purchased, through Martin Carlow of the Central Realty Company, and adjoining piece of 12,000 square feet.

Carlow and Gilker intend to improve the property immediately with their main factory and warehouse buildings, at a total expenditure of about $50,000.

The firm of Carlow and Gilker is composed of Benjamin Carlow and August C. Gilker who both have been identified with the woodworking trade in this city for the past fifteen years.

WILL SOON START ON BUILDINGS

Financing of Redlands Hotel and Sanitarium is Nearing Completion

REDLANDS, June 23. — Two great projects for Redlands in building development promise a successful outcome, for indications are that both the Redlands Heights Sanatorium and the Redlands hotel and apartment-house projects will be financed and work started on the two buildings soon.

The campaign for the new hospital, an addition to the present sanatorium building, to cost over $300,000, is in charge of Herbert Hubbard, local banker and rancher. Mr. Hubbard is meeting with great success and expects to have the project financed soon. The building was designed by Myron Hunt and calls for three floors of fireproof concrete construction with the latest type of hospital equipment in every respect.

The property is considered one of the most valuable in the city, and is owned by the company headed by Dr. W. P. Burke, Dr. E. E. Burke and Dr. J. L. Avey. The building was built by Orin Thrall Higgins, son of a former Governor of Pennsylvania, and was sold after his death. Interest in sanatoriums here seems to be active, for it is reported that the E. C. Sterling estate, recently sold at auction for $81,000, is to be used for this purpose.

The hotel property seems assured of going ahead now, for the residents of the city will donate to O. A. Brown, who will finance and build the hotel building, the lot on Cajon street at Clark street. Mr. Brown has promised to start work just as soon as the deed, carefully safeguarded, is given to him.

This is to be a unique proposition, with the first two floors given over to the highest type of apartments and the third floor having about 100 hotel rooms, all with bath. The building will be of fireproof construction, and is to cost something like $300,000. If these two projects get under way and the university starts work on the chapel, as it is hoped, Redlands will have close to $1,000,000 worth of big buildings going up at one time.

LEGION TO GIVE FETE ON FOURTH

Maywood Organizations to Co-operate in Function on Nation's Natal Day

The Maywood Post of the American Legion is completing arrangements for a community picnic and celebration to be held July 4. The Maywood Improvement Association and the Maywood Band and Symphony Orchestra are co-operating with the Legion in plans for the celebration. Prizes are being offered by Maywood merchants for the best decorated auto in the parade, as well as for the winners in the various athletic events that appear upon the day's program.

The growth of the Maywood Post of the American Legion has kept pace with that of the community and in percentage of increase is among the largest in the city. The Post has already secured ground for a clubhouse and plans are now being perfected for the erection of a post building to be used by the post and the community.

Beginning yesterday the Maywood Military Band is to give a series of twenty-eight open-air concerts. While the band was only recently organized yet it has made remarkable progress for the reason that there has been discovered an unusual amount of musical talent in the community. These concerts have been made possible by the contributions of merchants located in a district that less than three years ago was a field, and most of the musicians in both band and orchestra are living in a section of Maywood that was given over to the growing of barley and alfalfa less than three years ago. The rapidity with which fields have been transformed into a city is nothing short of phenomenal.

The policy followed by the Laguna Land and Water Company in the development of their holdings has been largely responsible for the unprecedented growth of Maywood. This company, with complete faith in the future, expended more than a million dollars in the improvement of their holdings, installing streets, Walks, curbs, miles of gas and water mains and providing electric lighting service.

CLUB BUILDING

Architect Carleton M. Winslow, 924 Van Nuys Building, is preparing plans for a one-story club building at Riverside for Donald Fullerton, to be occupied by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Frame and plaster construction, tile roofing, cement and hardwood floors, plate glass, pine trimming, gas heating.

COMPLETE DINUBA PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, June 23. — Dinuba's new $38,000 ice-plant is expected to be completed within a few days. This plant is located at Ventura and Kern streets and is a branch of the Central California Ice Company works. Construction was started about May 16, a little over a month being required for erection. C. E. McDaniel supervised construction.

H. T. Haden, local capitalist, who has in the last year built a hotel and several business structures on East Tulare street, has announced his intention of converting the present hospital building at Tulare and I streets into a modern apartment-house. This change will be made as soon as plans for a municipal hospital have advanced to the point where other hospital accommodations are assured. It is Mr. Haden's intention to enlarge the present hospital building and to divide it into office and living apartments.

J. Rene Clotfelter, who for fifteen years has been a member of the United Hardware Company, and who before that time was manager of the Alta District Lumber Company, has sold his interest in the hardware concern to W. F. Day, senior member of the firm. Mr. Clotfelter owns a ranch near Dinuba, but has not announced his future plans.

TOTAL FOR MONTH TO BE LARGE

Glendale Permits Near Half-Million Mark; Many New Projects Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, June 23. — With six more days to go, June permits are crowding close to the $500,000 mark. Nearly all of the permits thus far are for homes, single, duplexes and courts. One contractor took out permits for twelve five-room bungalows the same day, calling for an expenditure of $37,800.

A new four or five-story hotel to front 104 feet on Brand Boulevard and 140 feet on California avenue, has been completely financed and work will begin in a few days. This will occupy the site of the former home of Col. Thom Thornton, which was moved off to make way for the hotel. The site is valued at $100,000, though house and grounds were sold for $5000 a few years ago, and the hotel building will cost $300,000 to erect.

The new Gateway Theater on San Fernando Road, half way between Brand Boulevard and Central avenue, lacks only the finishing touches, and it is to be opened early in July. It will seat 900 people and will serve all South Glendale, the Atwater, Forest Lawn and Los Feliz Boulevard districts of Los Angeles. The inside decorations are Egyptian in character.

The gas company states that an average of eighty new connections a day are being made, which means an addition of 1500 families a month to Glendale's population.

A hot fight is being waged over the new location for the postoffice demanded by the postal authorities. The present building with a floor space of 5000 square feet has been outgrown in less than a year and bids are being sought for a building with 12,000 square feet of floor space. Business men demand that the location be within four blocks of the intersection of Broadway and Brand and resent a reported attempt to move it to Maple and Brand, six blocks from the business center. Clubs, improvement associations and many business men are working for a Federal building.

Councilman Sam Davis's new brick building, 50 by 124, at 116-118 West Colorado street has just been completed and is occupied in its entirety by an auto agency.

The contract for the construction of the Oakmont Country clubhouse in the 1500-acre Sparr Heights subdivision in Verdugo Canyon, was let Wednesday to the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company of Los Angeles for $70,292. The total cost of the building and segregated improvements, including swimming pool, will be close to $100,000. The time limit for completion is four months. It is calculated the Sparr Heights section will furnish homes, stores, schools, churches and recreation center for 40,000 population.

BRICK STORE BUILDING

J. M. Haff, 929 Black Building, has had plans prepared and will erect a one-story brick store building on Twelfth street, near Santee street, for himself. Dimensions, 50x150 feet, brick walls, pressed brick facing, plate glass windows, composition roofing, metal skylights, cement floors; $11,000.

Mexico Buying Furniture in United States

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Although farmers in Mexico lack the encouragement which they would have were their agrarian laws different, they saved about $8,000,000 to the country last year by growing so much corn that they almost entirely supplied the country's demand, and thus enormously decreased purchases from the United States. Of this commodity Mexico in 1921 bought from the United States $10,130,049 worth, but in 1922 the production was so increased that purchases dropped to $2,472,517. The producton is still increasing; for the nine months ending with March, 1923, Mexico has bought from the United States just to the extent of $237,162.

A careful examination of the figures of the exports of the United States to Mexico during 1922 and for the first months of the current year, with the reports of manufacturers and merchants in the City of Mexico, show that the $8,000,000 saved on corn is being spent upon many things imported and of domestic manufacture that add to the comfort of the people. Shoes were worn by more people in Mexico last year than ever before, and especially more children's shoes were bought. Many parents, who wear sandals themselves, are now buying shoes for their children.

The sales of household furniture are also better, and more sewing machines and phonographs are being imported. The imports of silk stockings into Mexico have for the first time begun to figure in official statistics, while the imports of cotton goods are holding up well in spite of the high duties with which they are charged. For the nine months ending with March, 1923 these cotton goods entered Mexico to the value of $2,854,399.

DAIRY CONCERN WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. Another new concern, the Latin Dairy Company of Compton, has secured a lease on the Frank business block on Santa Fe avenue and will soon begin the installation of equipment to the extent of between $5000 and $6000, it is understood. The plant will be used as a distributing station for their products. A large garage is being erected in the rear of the buildings.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

At Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



First find yourself from the products of your Little Farm, then specialize on Poultry for cash business.
This I have done successfully for 15 years and if you will visit me on my ONE-ACRE FARM I will convince you that I know how to keep 2,500 hens on ONE ACRE, make them earn $2.00 each per year, and still have room for home, flowers, garden, berries and fruit. It is the IDEAL LIFE in the IDEAL PLACE where soil, water, climate, market and social life make an abundant living possible on a very LITTLE LAND.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at my one-acre farm every Sunday Afternoon

on Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

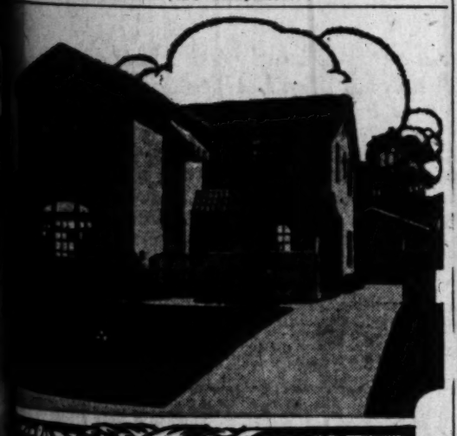
Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St.,

Every Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Everybody Welcome

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.
Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

TIMES WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.



Your Roof

Consider these facts. Pioneer Shingles are quickly laid as a new roof or over an old roof. They save labor. They last indefinitely. There is nothing in them to burn, rot or rust—nothing to peel off. They do not warp or leak.

Many of the finest residences in California testify to the beauty and charm of the rich non-fading colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal in which Pioneer Shingles are made. These beautiful colors are lasting and require no re-painting.

Distributed by all reputable Roofing Contractors and Lumber Dealers.

PIONEER SHINGLES
(Strip-Slate Surfaced)
Manufactured by
PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO



Any of These Bungalows for $7695

Only $1154.25 Cash, Five-Year First Mortgage for $3178 and only $76.95 per month including interest, taxes and insurance.

The payments of one per cent a month on trust deed include payment on principal, all interest charges, taxes and insurance. Principal on First Mortgage payable in five years.

Every Bungalow We Build in Melrose Park Has—

- Tile floor in bathroom.
- Tile sink in kitchen.
- All walks, drives, porches and garage floor of cement.
- Linoleum in kitchen.
- All windows shaded and screened.
- All walls papered except in kitchen.
- All electrical work in conduits.
- Your own selection of wall paper, electrical fixtures and linoleum up to liberal allowances.
- Your own choice of paint colors if house is not already completed.

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose Avenue, go west on Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood Boulevards. Turn south on La Brea direct to tract office on the southwest corner of Melrose and La Brea.

Or go straight west on Wilshire, turning north on La Brea to Melrose. Tract office is on the southwest corner.

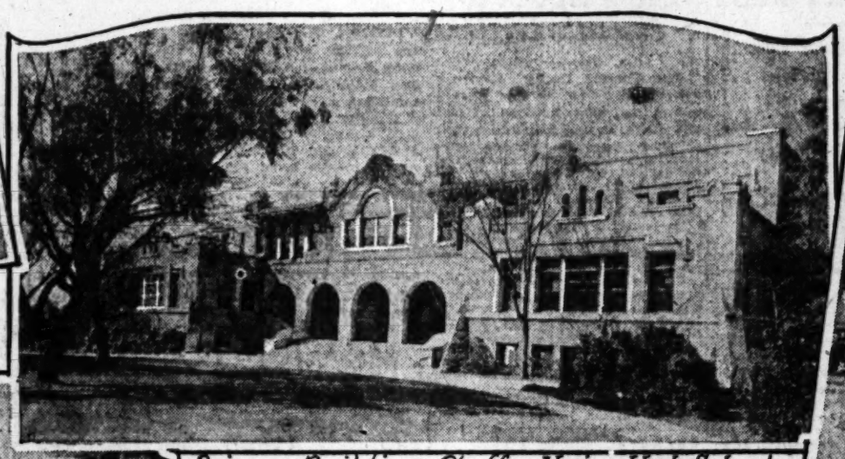
Melrose Park

TRACT OFFICE—MELROSE AND LA BREA
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative—Phone—Holly 2062

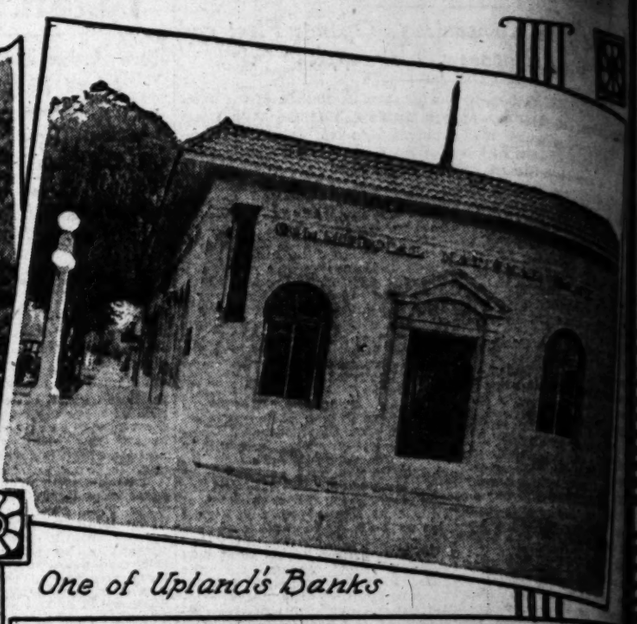
Upland, Nestled Beneath Snow-Clad Mountains, Is the Borderland of Summer and Winter Resorts



Grammar School



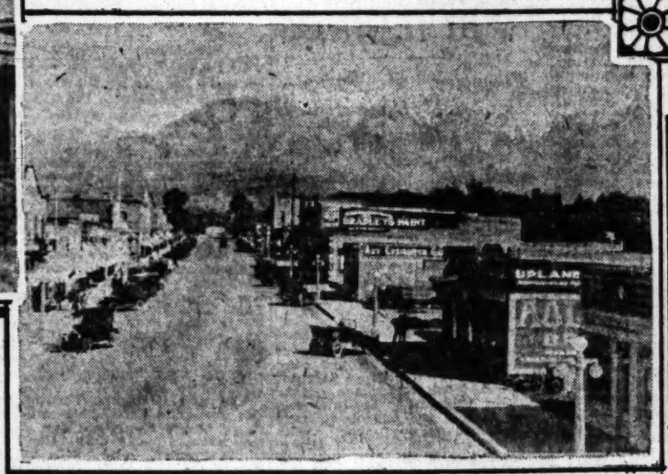
Science Building, Chaffey Union High School



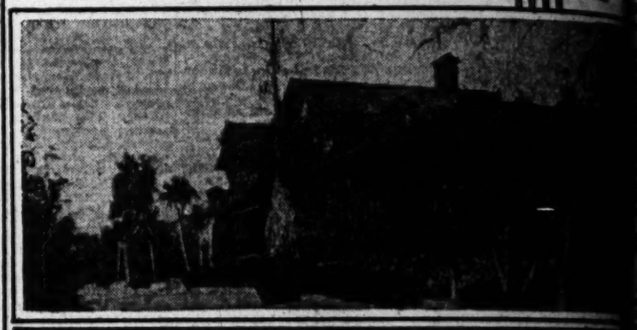
One of Upland's Banks



Euclid Avenue



Upland's principal business street



Residence, San Antonio Heights

UPLAND IS CENTER OF HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY

Biggest Little City Noted for Its Setting, Its Progressiveness and Its Citrus Groves

BY LEONARD J. FRANKISH
(Times Correspondent)

UPLAND, June 23.—Long known as "the biggest little city in San Bernardino county" and getting bigger every minute, Upland is the thriving center of a great citrus belt and is the mecca for many wealthy retired easterners, whose handsome homes, nestled among the golden-fruited orange trees, line beautiful Euclid avenue's double driveway and dot the mesa of San Antonio Heights, a charming residential suburb of the city, which rests at the base of the snow-capped Sierra Madre Mountains.

The attractive little city, which according to latest reliable statistics, numbers in excess of 4000 inhabitants, is surrounded by some 6000 acres of the finest citrus groves in California. Upland is particularly noted for its Washington navel oranges which here have the peculiar quality of being able to hang on the trees in good condition longer than in any other portion of the Citrus Belt, thus commanding higher prices, since it is possible to harvest them long after the navels of other sections have been marketed.

Upland is also known far and wide for its fine lemons and the monster concrete packing-house of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association is the largest plant of its kind in the world. Valencia oranges, grape fruit, tangerines and other semitropic fruits are also grown in this section with marked success, the returns from the fruit industry locally ranging from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 annually.

OWN WATER SYSTEM

An abundance of fine mountain water suplies the domestic needs of the city and irrigation for the ranching districts alike. The city is now on the point of bettering itself in this regard by acquiring a municipal water system, a proposition to bond the corperation in the amount of $225,000 to bring this about having already been unanimously indorsed by practically all of the leading commercial and social organizations of Upland.

In the matter of educational facilities, Upland is unexcelled. Four modern and well equipped buildings take care of the kindergarten and grammar grades and the city shares with Ontario, its sister city on the south, and surrounding territory the advantages of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College of Agriculture, recognized far and wide as two of the finest institutions of their kind in the United States. Pomona College at Claremont, one of the best known higher educational institutions of Southern California, is but ten minutes distant.

COUNTRY LIFE

Combining all the advantages of city life with the joys of residence in the country, Upland is a city of homes, for with excellent domestic water, electricity manufactured by water power in San Antonio Canyon to the north for both lighting and cooking, its natural gas piped in from the Orange county fields, with excellent telephone service and everything else that goes to make for comfort and convenience, the people live in ease while yet being privileged to enjoy the pure mountain air and elbow room away from the nerve-wracking rush and turmoil of a big city. Upland has been aptly described as a city of ten-acre lots.

Upland's dwellings range all the way from modest, but neat and attractive bungalows to stately mansions. It is the city's boast that it has no slums, and a great majority of its homes are owned by their occupants. The city expended more than $175,000 in building operations, last year, chiefly for new dwellings, and indications are that the total for the present year will more than double that amount.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Ground was recently broken and work is now under way on the erection of a modern and attractive structure for the San Antonio Community Hospital in East Tenth street at a cost of $150,000. This hospital will compare favorably with similar institutions in many of the larger cities of the country and will not only serve Upland, but Ontario, Cucamonga and the entire western portion of San Bernardino county. The erection of the fine new structure was made possible largely through the generosity of the late Mrs. Frances Mary Paul, whose donation of $75,000 in honor of the memory of her husband, the late Col. James M. Paul, prominent Upland pioneer, has been augmented by other generous donations.

Many religious denominations are represented in Upland and practically all the church societies have their own substantial and attractive houses of worship.

The civic and social needs of the city are well cared for by a number of associations and clubs and the Upland Women's Club, the largest organization of its kind in the city, is now busy with plans for the erection in the near future, on a sightly building lot recently purchased, of its own clubhouse at a cost of some $25,000.

Upland's library facilities are unexcelled. The well-stocked public city library and the San Bernardino county free library are housed in an attractive building donated by Andrew Carnegie and a particularly fine library, maintained in connection with Chaffey High School and Junior College, is at the disposal of residents of the city.

Upland has an adequate and up-to-date business district. There are three substantial banks, whose assets run well into the millions, a modern theater and hotel, and practically every mercantile line is well represented, making trade at home not only possible, but highly advantageous. Unusual activity in the line of expansion and improvements in the business district has marked the first six months of the present year, the new building just completed by P. H. McQuillen at Second avenue and Ninth street, to house his modern pharmacy and known as "The House that Mac Built," being one of the outstanding improvements of recent weeks.

LIVE CHAMBER

The Upland Chamber of Commerce is one of the livest organizations of its kind in Southern California. Its membership numbers 500 and it has proved and is continuing to prove an important factor in the rapid progress and development of the city. E. W. Fischer is the live secretary of the boost body and he is always on the job in the best interests of Upland.

Upland is proud of its well-paved and well-lighted streets. Beautiful Euclid avenue with its tree-lined double driveway, is paved with concrete from city limit to city limit. Second avenue, the principal business thoroughfare of the city, is similarly paved. As a result of rapid business expansion, this street was recently extended a quarter of a mile north to connect with the Foothill Boulevard and work is already under way on the paving of this extension. Many of the streets in the residence districts are paved with rock macadam and all are kept in first-class condition under the direction of R. G. Manley, the city's efficient superintendent of streets, and a live City Council, headed by Mayor Frank C. Buffington, which always has the best interests of the city at heart.

An attractive and efficient electrolier system lights Upland's business district, and the matter of lighting is well cared for in the outlying districts as well. The city has a first-class sewer system.

PLAYGROUND CENTER

Upland is peculiarly situated to offer exceptional advantages in the matter of recreation. San Antonio Canyon, one of the most popular mountain playgrounds in the entire Southland, lies just at the city's northern gates and, easily accessible, is reached by a motor ride of but a few minutes. In the canyon are found many charming resorts to which tourists and vacationists flock in winter and summer alike. Probably the best known and most popular of the resorts is Camp Baldy, taking its name from Mt. San Antonio, or "Old Baldy," whose peak rises 10,080 feet above sea level and which majestically stands sentinel above the city.

Camp Baldy includes a modern resort hotel, which with numerous rustic bungalows and tent cottages girding the rushing mountain stream accommodate thousands of mountain-loving vacationists. The camp is easily reached by an excellent automobile road, and is equipped with a modern swimming pool, dancing pavilion, and many other attractions. It is the principal starting point for trips to the summit of "Old Baldy," Mt. Ontario and Cucamonga Peak and is the mecca for hunters and trout fishermen in season.

A recent important addition to the recreational and social life of the community is Red Hill Country Club. Organized a little more than a year ago, this club has established on the hills to the east of Uplands what is declared by experts to be one of the finest golf courses in California, with grass greens and fairways. The organization has just purchased the beautiful 300-acre tract on which the course is laid and work is now under way on the erection of a handsome and modern clubhouse which will occupy a commanding site on the hill overlooking the Foothill Boulevard and which will represent an investment of more than $25,000.

The Chaffey High School swimming pool, its broad tree-dotted and lawn-covered campus, its athletic fields and its fine tennis courts offer further recreational advantages.

OTHER INDUSTRIES

While the production of citrus fruit is the principal industry of Upland, being the principal distributing point for eleven large fruit packing-houses, which give employment the major portion of the year to hundreds of men and women, this section is also important from a viticultural standpoint, annually producing hundreds of tons of fine grapes, and the poultry and rabbit industry hereabouts is of no small importance.

Yet another industry which has made great strides in this section in recent years is th honey business. With myriads of honeyladen orange blossoms calling to the bees and with the blooms of the sage brush on the outskirts of the city offering further inducement, Upland is an ideal location for the apiarist and the city is rapidly gaining fame through the production of fine honey. Taking the lead in this industry is William Atchley, who has recently established an extensive plant for the packing of comb honey and the bottling of the strained article at Campus avenue and A street.

On the main trans-continental line of the Santa Fe Railroad and an hour's ride from Los Angeles or San Bernardino on the Pacific Electric Railroad or interurban bus lines, Upland is easily accessible. It is further connected by paved motor highways with all the principal cities and points of interest in Southern California, and it is doubtful if any community in the Southland has greater advantages to offer the homeseeker than this attractive foothill city.



San Antonio Canyon

CEMENT MAN RETURNS

C. A. Lowe, sales manager for the Monolith Portland Cement Company, returned yesterday from the north. He reports that a new dealer has been appointed at Santa Rost. Two new dealrs were also secured at Sacramento. A great deal of construction work is being carried forward in the San Francisco Bay district, particularly at Oakland and the towns down the peninsula, according to Mr. Lowe.

LEATHER IMPORTS IN MARCH SHOW INCREASE

GOVERNMENT FIGURES INDICATE GAIN OVER PREVIOUS MONTH

Total imports of leather into the United States during March were valued at $1,470,554, an increase of $261,514 over February, and also the largest value of imports of leather since May, 1920, when they amounted to $1,761,635, according to figures of the Hide and Leather Division of the Department of Commerce.

Great Britain was still the main origin of supply of sole leather, the imports from this country amounting to 558,405 pounds, valued at $175,005. Great Britain also ranked first as the main source of supply of upper leather. Canada was our principal source of supply of patent leather.

Total imports of hides and skins during March amounted to 51,418,153 pounds, valued at $11,433,939, registering an increase over February (9,714,582) but a decline over January.

March imports of cattle hides and kip skins show considerable decrease. The imports of calfskins registered a very slight decline, but on the whole was favorable with imports for February. Horse hides, goat and sheepskins and buffalo hides displayed increase over the preceding month. Imports of buffalo and kangaroes and wallaby skins registered an increase.

The total figures for Argentine packing-house slaughter for 1922, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner George S. Brady, Buenos Aires, as compared with the two previous years are as follows:

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Cattle	3,199,000	1,635,000	1,483,000
Sheep	4,776,000	3,764,000	2,870,000
Hogs	287,000	220,000	321,000

The slaughter at the Liniers (Buenos Aires) abbatoir during 1922 was 877,981 cattle, 869,524 sheep and 223,324 hogs. The estimated slaughter during 1922 in other cities and towns of the interior, based on official percentages is as follows: Cattle, 1,900,000; sheep, 1,500,000, and hogs, 100,000. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the sheep slaughtered during 1922 were lamba.

stretch!

TO a plasterer there are only two kinds of plaster—the kind that won't stretch and the kind that will.

He doesn't like the kind that won't. He has to spread it with short, jerky strokes. It's harder to work. It takes more time and it tires him out. Generally that kind of plaster won't take a satisfactory amount of sand, so that it costs more per square yard. And, after it sets, it often tends to buckle and crack.

In comparison with this the plaster that has plenty of stretch—coupled with adequate strengh and absolute uniformity—is an unbounded joy. The plasterer finds all these qualities in the new Blue Diamond Plaster.

BLUE DIAMOND PLASTER
Harder · Richer · More Economical · Fresher · NEW

A mechanic can spread it briskly with a vigorous, full-arm stroke. It will carry more sand than any other plaster on the Los Angeles market. It sets to a steely hardness and stays that way. When properly applied by a skilled workman, Blue Diamond Plaster will not buckle or crack.

What the plasterer wants in his plaster vitally concerns the contractor, architect and, most of all, the owner. The new Blue Diamond Plaster saves time, expense and trouble for all and makes a vastly better job.

"The plaster that's backed to the limit!"

Blue Diamond Materials Co.
Manufacturers, Producers and Distributors of Practically All Kinds of Fireproof Building Materials.
16th and Alameda St., Los Angeles. Phone 220-611

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SUNDAY MORNING.

AMERICAN-MADE FILMS POPULAR

Pictures From United States Sell Well in Poland

Middlemen in Austria Keep Distribution Costs Up

Sao Paulo Brazil, Turns to Modern Society Plays

American motion pictures in the Polish market during 1922 held an 86 per cent lead over Germany, its nearest competitor, according to the Department of Commerce. Of a total, 313 pictures of American origin were exhibited, as opposed to less than 14 from Germany. Figures for other nationalities are as follows: Polish, fifty-nine; French, fifty-two; Italian, forty-seven; Austrian, forty-six; Danish, thirty-one; Russian, nine; English, six; Swedish, six.

Poland is a good market for motion pictures, as there are over 400 theaters in that country, of which fifty of the larger houses are located in cities, such as Warsaw, Lemberg, Cracow, Posen, Bielowitz, Lodz, Bromberg, Vilna and Lublin.

There is a compulsory censorship of films in Poland by a national board of censorship located at the Press Bureau of the Ministry of the Interior, Newy Swiat 69, Warsaw. It holds jurisdiction for all Poland, and requires anywhere from eight to fifteen days in the case of each picture. Among its rules is the requirement that all titles must be in the Polish language, or, in case of original titles, the Polish title must precede. The conversion of foreign language into Polish can readily be accomplished in Warsaw at a nominal cost.

POPULAR IN ARGENTINA

American films predominate in the Argentine market, where they have secured a very firm hold on the public. German, French and Italian feature pictures are occasionally exhibited, but these countries do not enjoy a steady trade in this commodity. Local production is negligible and of a very inferior type.

There is a large market in Australia for recent films of the better class, to take the place of the inferior films now being shown. The chief handicap to any such exchanges is the fact that distributing rights in Austria can only be obtained through a number of middlemen who add materially to the distribution cost without contributing to the transaction. Leading distributors of American motion pictures feel that if they could establish direct contact with American lessors of film rights they could exhibit first-class motion pictures at a cost within the reach of the public.

MARKET IN SAO PAULO

American motion pictures are more popular in Sao Paulo than those of any of her foreign competitors. About 80 per cent are of American origin. This is due to the excellence of the photography, the appropriateness of the scenery and accessories and the artistic ability in the leading parts. The only complaint made, and this comes from the local exhibitor, is that films are said to wear out very quickly.

The sort of films which most please the public in Sao Paulo are those pictures where are shown scenes from real life having a moral in view and from which the people may receive instruction. Western or "Cowboy" pictures are no longer accepted by the "elite," but meet with ready approval in the industrial section of the city. Comical films are also popular, but only as they interpret romances of historical facts and providing that the stories do not extend over too many performances.

LA HABRA AGITATION IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

DISPUTE OVER INCORPORATION MAY END AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
LA HABRA, June 23.—After five years of agitation, which has divided the residents of La Habra into two distinct factions for and against the incorporation of the growing community, the issue is now a solution now than at any time since the dispute began, according to information received today. Many of the largest property owners and others prominently identified with the upbuilding of the community feel sure that the incorporation will win when put to a vote of the people.

Following a joint meeting of representatives from the Business Men's Club, Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce, petitions are being circulated today as a first step toward putting La Habra in the "city" class. These petitions represented the most aggressive element of the community, and while all of the members of each organization are not for incorporation, it is said the opposing minority is small and will not take an active part against the big majorities of their organizations.

It is pointed out by those favoring incorporation that there are many property owners on the borders of the village who are anxious to receive the benefits of an incorporated city, but who resent paying a share of the taxes which would be assessed by a municipality. This, it is said, has been the stumbling block in the La Habra case. The village is surrounded by valuable orange groves and the owners object to having their property included within the proposed boundary lines for incorporation. Every city in Orange county has experienced the same difficulty when incorporation was proposed, but the opposition in La Habra has been more determined than in most localities.

Under the law, when a subdivision is planned in an unincorporated community, the plat must first be submitted to the trustees of the nearest incorporated city for approval or disapproval. Since La Habra is the nearest city, La Habra plats are submitted to the La Habra City Council. This procedure is not favored in any community, according to well-known local real estate dealers, and any effort to incorporate the city is made all the more determined on the part of the property element.

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...men in Austria Keep ...tribution Costs Up

...Paulo Brazil, Turns to ...dern Society Plays

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...L CORRESPONDENCE.] ..., June 23.—After five ... agitation, which has di... residents of La Habra ... distinct factions for and ... the incorporation of the ... community, the issue is ... solution now than at any ... the dispute began, ac... to information' received ... Many of the largest ... owners and others prom... identified with the upbuild... community feel sure that ... will win when put ... of the people.

... a joint meeting of rep... from the Business ... Kiwanis Club and ... of Commerce, petitions ... circulated today as a ... toward putting La ... the "city" class. These ... represented the most ... element of the com... and while all of the mem... such organization are not ... for incorporation, it is said ... minority is small and ... an active part against ... majorities of their or...

...ted out by those favor... ...poration that there are ... property owners on the bor... the village who are anxious ... the benefits of an incor... city, but who resent pay... ...of the taxes which ... assessed by a municipal... It is said, has been the ... block in the La Habra ... The village is surrounded ... orange groves and ... object to having their ... included within the pro... ...dary lines for incorpo... ...city in Orange coun... ...experienced the same diffi... ...incorporation was pro... ...the opposition in La ... been more determined ... local localities.

...ver, when a subdi... ...planned in an unincorpo... ...munity, the plat must ... submitted to the trustees ... incorporated city for ... or disapproval. Since ... is the nearest city, La ... are submitted to the ... City Council. This pro... ...favored in any com... ...according to well-known ... real estate dealers, and ... to incorporate the ... is made all the more ... on the part of the pro...

MEXICO SEEKS MARINE GROWTH

Movement on Foot to Build Coastal Trade

United States Shipping Men to be Awakened

Board Could Dispose of Its Smaller Craft

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, June 23. — The proposition now on foot in Mexico for the early formation of the nucleus of a mercantile marine sufficient, at any rate, for its coastal trade facilities, is of more than passing interest to the United States shipping world, particularly with regard to the disposal of the small craft which is an undoubted problem to the United States Shipping Board.

Mexico, in spite of the enormous extension of its coasts, both on the Atlantic and Pacific, is very far from being classed among the countries figuring as naval powers for both its fighting units and its merchant marine figure among those at the very bottom of the scale. The 1922 "Whittaker" indeed makes no mention of Mexico's merchant service in comparison with that of the other countries of the world. It is quite possible that date regarding it have not been available, but it is more probable that it was not considered of sufficient importance to warrant separate mention, and for the latter reason it is classed amongst those very small and unimportant countries which bring up the tail end of the statistics under the heading of "Other Countries."

MEXICO NOT LISTED

In the 1914 edition of the work referred to, Mexico did not figure in the list of twenty-six countries details of whose merchant marine were published, and then occupied the somewhat unenviable position of last except one as regards the number of units comprising its merchant marine, while as regards the amount of its tonnage, it was a good last, being inferior to such a country as Rumania, with its limited extent of coast line.

No Mexican, of any education, is unaware of the insignificance of his country as a naval power, and for years they have been acutely conscious of it. With a patriotism as laudable in its ideals as it has been hopeless in its proposed methods of realization, they have tried to create both a good merchant service and a real navy. In the year 1898, at the time of the Spanish-American War, the subject of the formation of a Mexican navy was feverishly taken up, and it was seriously considered that most of the money necessary could be obtained from the proceeds of bull fights.

PROPAGANDA FLOWS

Plenty of propaganda to this effect was made by means of the press, until it was pointed out that, even after a series of such entertainments with packed houses, there would not be sufficient money to buy more than a few shells such as those used by a modern battleship, without taking into consideration such a luxury as a small torpedo boat.

Fortunately there has been a gradual fading away of the idea for the formation of a powerful navy, which Mexico does not need, and which, if it ever were accomplished, would result in enormous expense absolutely out of all proportion to the benefit the nation would obtain.

But if the idea of a strong navy has been definitely dropped, there exists the equally definite purpose of forming a strong merchant service, which is more practicable, more easy of realization and indeed more necessary. Mexico's ideas in this respect are sound, for they do not run to the formation of a service for interocean traffic, transatlantic units and such like but merely to coasting craft for the development of trade between its numerous ports on the Pacific and east coast.

ARMY TO GIVE PAY

Granted that the proposal is acceptable to all concerned, it is questionable whether some of the means proposed for its realization are equally logical. One of them is, according to the press of Mexico City, that the army should devote one day's pay periodically to the project, but to this there is the natural objection which always arises to a forced contribution from a unit which does not directly benefit by it. General taxation is also proposed for the purpose, but the public shows an inclination to receive the idea favorably, maintaining that it would result in too great an increase in the price of merchandise generally, and consequently in the already too high cost of living.

In addition to the objections already mentioned there is one more serious in the way of an early solution to Mexico's problems regarding a mercantile marine, and that is the proposed management of it by the government, for Mexico has learned from the experience of other countries that official management of such enterprises very often results entirely political, and very seldom practical. A study of history made by the great war has proved that even the greatest countries in the world have failed in this respect, and have been only too anxious to discontinue their costly and admittedly deficient management.

CONFERENCE ON SHIPS

At a recent conference between the United States Shipping Board and the owners, builders and designers of merchant ships, one of the suggestions offered for the solution of the board's difficulties was the scrapping or sale of out-of-date and small craft. The board might with advantage bear in mind the fact that Mexico's idea of a merchant marine of her own is no passing mad, but will sooner or later become an accomplished fact, and the nucleus of such a service might well be attained by the purchase of a number of small craft such as the board has for disposal. The board should further bear in mind the fact that the disposal of such units in the manner suggested would have no practical or detrimental effect upon the volume of traffic now borne in United States bottoms.

It is doubtful whether the Mexican nation would just now permit of a government control of its merchant service, for it has learned a lesson from State management of its railways, and other institutions. It might, however, be a different matter from the point of view of private interests in Mexico, if an official notice were forthcoming from New York that the shipping board would welcome negotiations for the transfer of such mercantile craft as would suit Mexico's coastal trade. Whatever may be Mexico's present financial status from a government point of view, there is undoubtedly enough private capital to entertain the idea.

BURBANK PERMITS REACH HIGH MARK

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, June 23.—Burbank building permits for Friday totalled $37,200. Among the permits issued by Elmer Dale, Building Inspector, was one to Miss Hannah Mumford for a bungalow court on Santa Anita avenue. The court is to consist of nine units, four on each side and one in the back. There will be two four-room apartments, six three-room and one six-room apartments.

MANY HOMES BEING BUILT AT FONTANA

Forty Residences Under Way at Community Center; Plan Club for Women

Fontana, community center of the Fontana Estate, situated in the San Bernardino Valley fifty miles east of Los Angeles on the Valley Boulevard, is experiencing a building movement that is taxing the capacity of its lumber yard and the cement tile manufacturing plant which is furnishing material for many houses and other buildings there. Between thirty and forty houses are under construction, all of these being built as homes for settlers on the property. Plans for many more have been completed and soon will be under way. A fine building for which ground will soon be broken is the Women's Clubhouse. This is to cost several thousands of dollars. Three other community buildings are to follow shortly.

The sales office of the Fontana Farms Company reports an active market for irrigated vineyards, upward of 300 acres having been disposed of during the past week to both California residents and arrivals from all parts of the United States. One of the purchasers was A. C. Hoyt, for many years president of the Minneapolis Brass and Iron Manufacturing Company, who has come recently to Los Angeles to live.

In spite of a somewhat late season, irrigated vineyards in the San Bernardino Valley district are for the most part carrying excellent settings of grapes, and heavier yields on an average than last year are expected, it is reported.

QUIZ SHOWS VIEWS UPON CALIFORNIA

Mark Tungate Compiles Questionnaire in East on Home-Seekers

Definite tabulations on the percentage of Easterners who some day hope to make their homes in Southern California, have been compiled through a series of questionnaires distributed at eastern points by Mark Tungate, dealer in Glen Avon suburban estates and farm lands, seven miles west of Riverside.

Announcement was made yesterday at the Tungate offices in the Pacific Finance Building, of the results of the general survey. M. M. Shackelford, representative of the Tungate offices, returned recently from an extensive trip through the East, spending some time in each of the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Minneapolis, Calgary, Banff and Vancouver.

At each of these points, questionnaires were circulated among people in all walks of life, to determine the general attitude of residents in each city, toward Southern California. Of the total number of answers, more than 60 per cent expressed their intention of some day making their homes in the Southland.

"It is difficult for us here at home to realize the attitude of the rest of the world toward Southern California," declared Mr. Tungate yesterday. "Many Easterners have laid their plans to retire from active business life at the earliest possible moment and come to Southern California, to make their permanent homes. This is brought out in the answers to the questionnaires.

"There will never be a time, I feel certain, when such advantageous prices on suburban farm lands prevail as at present. Those who realize this fact, are hastening to invest their available funds in this type of property. What seems to us today to be rather far from the center of population, will in a very short time be among the choicest locations for the finer types of suburban estates.

"Those of us who are here on the ground, fail to realize the value of offerings now available. Thousands of people throughout the East, who intend coming to Southern California some day, would give a great deal to be able to change places with us and be on the ground to investigate the various properties and select a suburban estate for the future needs, at the present prices."



ALL THIS BELONGS TO YOU

NATURE built it first—noble terraces—soft slopes of rich earth, little beaches and coves—a bay blue as Naples, a sweep of distant mountains, and the illimitable ocean.

What a place for your home!

And now it's open for selection—Palos Verdes Estates—with each distinctive homesite preserved and protected in a complete unity. It is the only subdivision in Southern California designed by America's greatest landscape Architects, with parkways, golf course and winding avenues to help you enjoy this incomparable beauty every day of your life.

Think well where you will build your permanent home. Los Angeles is a city of fast growing values and swiftly changing neighborhoods—you see it everywhere. In Palos Verdes you are assured of a seaside home-estate forever established on artistic and restricted surroundings.

No other place compares with Palos Verdes.

Let us send you full information. Address—

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

For half a century, the firm of Olmsted Brothers, Brookline, Mass., have stood pre-eminent in America as landscape architects and engineers. Many wonderful estates, parks and public parks are their handiwork, including the Biltmore estate at Asheville, N. Car., Central Park, New York; Leland Stanford, Jr., and other famous campuses. Their services as Members of the Fine Arts Committee of the Lincoln Memorial have brought warm tribute from such conservative publications as the National Geographic. Olmsted Brothers, in undertaking and carrying through the landscape architecture of Palos Verdes Estates, have maintained the fine traditions of their organization in this, their first residential development design in Southern California.

Ask for information about soil, climate, sunshine, and terms of purchase.

Palos Verdes Estates

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SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT
L. Neff
1043 Ocean Ave.
Phone 23914

PASADENA
Robert H. Nagley
56 East Holly St. *Fair Oaks 7249*

GLENDALE
Wm. F. Carroll
633 N. Isabel St. *Phone 2467-W*

Railroad Chief Executive Gives Survey of Transportation Conditions in the Country

FREIGHT RATES ARE JUSTIFIED

(Continued from First Page)

tory in advance of population, by improvements of roadbed and equipment, adoption of safety devices, inauguration of better service and more economical methods of operation, and by substantial addtions to facilities as needed, the privately operated railways may, without boasting, claim to have done their share—and more than their share—in meeting their obligations; indeed, the remarkable advancement shown by our country would not have been possible with the stagnant or inefficient transportation.

FIGURES TELL STORY

As proof of this, witness the statistics compiled for the census years 1920, 1910, 1900 and 1890, shown in the table accompanying this article.

The items on this statement tell a remarkable story of progress. Compared with a period thirty years earlier, the public in 1920 paid three times as high wholesale prices for commodities, but paid practically no more for transportation, despite the fact that the railroads themselves had to pay the higher commodity prices and also were required to pay three times as high wages. Their ability to do this rests principally upon the increased efficiency attained by private railway management, as exemplified by the fact that for each train moved one mile the railroads moved nearly three times as many traffic units. Likewise, twice as many traffic units were moved per dollar of investment.

TRIPLE TRAFFIC UNITS

Abundance of transportation and the greater use made of it by the people is shown by the tripling of traffic units per mile of road and by the number of traffic units moved per person, the latter being as follows: 1890, 1,899; 1900, 2,686; 1910, 4,110; 1920, 5,576.

It is true that since 1920 wholesale prices have fallen materially, particularly with respect to agricultural products, but there was also a reduction in rates in 1922, the compaison of prices and rates as of 1890 and November, 1922, being as follows:

Freight rates increased fro 0.841 cents to 1.19 cents, or	19%
Railway wages increased from $567 (1900) to $1643, or	189%
Index number of wholesale prices of commodities increased form 82 to 156, or	90%

RATES ARE NOT HIGH

Thus the present railway rates are not only not high, as is the impression of many, but are remarkably low as compared with prices generally, and the ability to operate the railways with the small increase in rates above noted, whilst paying nearly triple the wages, which comprise two-thirds of the total operating expenses, with double prices of materials, is a remarkable tribute to private railway management and has resulted in saving enormous sums for the American people. Had no changes been made in railway practices, obviously it would have been necessary to raise railway rates to meet the rise in wages and commodities, and the saving to the public through holding down rates by advancement and progress in the science of railroading is measured in billions of dollars annually.

RELATION OF RAILWAYS TO WEALTH AND POPULATION OF UNITED STATES INDICATED

	1920	1910	1900	1890
Population	105,710,620	91,972,266	75,994,575	62,947,714
Wealth (true value, real and personal property)	$250,000,000,000	$187,739,071,000	$ 88,517,307,000	$ 65,037,091,000
Wealth per capita	$ 2,080	$ (a) 1,965	$ 1,165	$ 1,036
Bank clearings	$358,338,949,466	$102,853,958,060	$ 51,944,568,564	$ 27,606,686,572
Value of farms and farm property	$ 77,924,160,358	$ 40,991,449,806	$ 20,439,901,164	$ 16,082,247,689
Value products of manufactures	$ 62,418,078,773	$ 20,672,051,870	$ 11,406,926,701	$ 9,372,379,843
Railroads—				
Mileage of road operated	259,941	240,821	192,556	156,494
Mileage per thousand persons	2.46	2.62	2.53	2.48
Money invested in railways	$ 19,949,919,946	$ 14,557,916,000	$ 10,363,313,460	$ 7,735,397,281
Traffic units moved (ton miles plus 3 times pass. miles)	(b) 589,464,995,000	378,018,399,438	264,145,178,921	119,915,494,149
Traffic units per person	5,576	4,110	3,686	1,899
Traffic units per dollar invested	29.70	25.97	19.89	15.41
Traffic units per mile of road	2,267,695	1,569,842	1,096,186	764,145
Traffic units per train mile	488.03	309.28	230.21	165.82
Railway wages per employee	$ 1,820	$ 673	$ 587	
Ry. frt. rev. per ton mile (c)	1.052	0.753	0.720	0.941
Wholesale prices of commodities	243	99	90	83

Authorities: United States Statistical Abstract and reports of I.C.C. (a) Year 1913. (b) Company freight estimated for 1918, 1900 and 1890. (c) Prepared from index numbers, United States Bureau of Labor, 1913—100.

EFFICIENCY CHARGES

Charges are made from time to time that private railway management is not obtaining the efficiency it should in conducting the railroads, statements being put forth that large sums would be saved through the institution of impracticable and unsound policies, an estimate made recently by an association of security owners and also made many years ago by an advocate of rate reductions before the Interstate Commerce Commission being an annual sum averaging $1,000,000 a day.

This sum, while large, is a mere bagatelle compared with what the railways have been able to accomplish through the economies they have practiced. For example: The lifting of the traffic units per train mile from 165.82 in 1890 to 488.03 in 1920 has been responsible for saving the movement of 2,849,225,000 train miles in the year 1920, the value of which, computed at the average cost per train mile of that year, amounted to $6,742,304,000, or $18,200,000 for each day of the year. Truly, these statistics show how the railroads have carried on.

PROUD OF ROADS

The people of the United States, as well as the owners of the railways, have reason to be proud of their railway system and of the results obtained. No other country in the world in proportion to population has such abundant or cheap rail transportation as the United States. The railways have certainly met their obligations in the past quite as well as could have been expected despite repressive legislation and a rate of return on their investment most discouraging to the owners of the property desirous of improving their plant to secure its utmost efficiency and to provide facilities to meet any demands.

According to statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission covering a period of thirty-two years, from 1891 to 1922, the only year in which the ratio of operating income to investment in railways exceeded 6 per cent was the war year of 1916. In twenty-one out of the thirty-two years the ratio of return was below 5 per cent, a rate entirely too low to secure improvements which often must be financed at a higher rate of interest, to say nothing of many desirable improvements, such as elimination of grade crossings, construction of larger and finer passenger stations, etc., which in themselves bring in no direct return to offset the cost of money borrowed. Yet during this thirty-two-year period the investment was increased from $8,000,000,000 to over $20,000,000,000, or two and one-half times.

CAR SHORTAGE

The fact that there was a car shortage in 1922 is apt to blot from memory that there was a large car surplus in 1921, and that during the fifteen years ending in 1922 only 1916, 1917, 1920 and 1922 were car-shortage years, while in eleven of the fifteen years the railroads had provided more cars than needed for their traffic, resulting in a surplus. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently published a diagram showing the trend of railway traffic from 1890 to 1921, estimating future growth to 1930.

In this chart the commission regarded as exceptional the traffic of the war period commencing in 1916 and continuing until 1921. The equipment provided by the railways has been considerably in excess of that required to move normal business as estimated by the commission, with the single exception of 1922, when the carriers' ability to function was seriously curtailed by the shopmen's strike, preventing the restoration to service of the accumulation of bad-order cars resulting from Federal control and by the effect on traffic of the coal strike.

CAPACITY OF CARS

In 1902 the Interstate Commerce Commission for the first time recorded the aggregate tonnage-carrying capacity of freight cars, the total then being 43,391,000. In 1915 the railways had increased the aggregate car capacity to 92,946,000, or 114 per cent. Meanwhile, the volume of freight traffic had increased only 76 per cent, hence, before the war the railroads had been adding to their car facilities more generously than the gain in traffic justified, therefore they were able to move without substantial additions to equipment, but aided, of course, by greater intensive use, a war business nearly 50 per cent greater than the normal traffic previously handled. We doubt whether any other industry in the country can point to such a record.

No freight cars were ordered by the United States Railroad Administration in 1919 or 1920 and the railroads had no money or credit to obtain the normal supply of equipment in 1921. In 1922, however, there was a marked revival in railway development and with improved prospects and credit, although net earnings were still low, the railways have made very substantial additions to their plant. The equipment orders for 1922 exceeded those of any year since 1912 as to freight cars; of any year since 1916 as to passenger equipment, and of any year since 1918 as to locomotives.

ORDERS WERE PLACED

These orders were placed despite the disturbed conditions incident to the strikes of that year, and regardless of these conditions the roads in the year just passed moved more loaded cars, excluding coal, than in any year in their history. They have likewise moved in the year 1923 to date 20 per cent more loaded cars than moved in the same period of 1922 or 1921.

The railways have anticipated the large traffic prospects for 1923 by continuing to place orders for equipment, the Southern Pacific lines, for example, having ordered, or will receive this year, equipment for companies in which they are interested that will cost about $50,000,000. The carriers have succeeded in reducing the percentage of bad-order cars from 15.3 per 100 cars owned in July, 1922, when the shopmen's strike began, to 9.2 per 100 February 1, 1923, this reduction being 40 per cent.

CAR LOADING IMPROVES

Car loading has been showing an improvement, being 28.2 tons in November, 1922, compared with 27.2 tons in same month of previous year, an increase of 4 per cent. The train load is getting better, being 719 tons in November, 1922, as against 633 in same month of 1921, an increase of 12 per cent. The miles run per car per day was 27.1 in November, 1922, compared with 24.0 in the same month of previous year, an increase of 13 per cent.

An analysis made by the Railway age in its annual number for 1923 indicated that the railways proposed substantial additions to their facilities in all directions in 1923, it being estimated that the total capital expenditures for the year will amount to $700,000,000, or the highest of any year in the past ten, with the exception of one.

ALIVE TO CONDITIONS

These statistics are quoted to show that the carriers are fully alive to the situation and are doing everything possible to provide transportation facilities that will enable them to conduct satisfactorily and promptly the transportation needs of the country despite the handicap of insufficient returns and the shadow of antirailroad legislation advocated by those who think that the welfare of the transportation industry is secondary to that of other great industries of the United States, failing to realize that without a transportation system on a sound financial basis the people will have inadequate transportation, car shortage, inefficient, and possibly unsafe railway, and that the country's well being is bound up closely with that of the carriers.

In 1917, just prior to government control, the roads successfully moved a gain in traffic nearly 50 per cent greater than two years before and secured a satisfactory net return, although freight revenue averaged only 7¾ mills per ton mile. Federal control changed all this and with freight revenue averaging 12⅛ mills in the latter half of 1920, or 70 per cent greater, the higher wages and operating costs had consumed all the revenue and there was no net remaining.

TRANSPORTATION ACT

Congress passed the Transportation Act of 1920, the greatest constructive railroad legislation ever enacted, which, if allowed to function as intended, would afford a basis for a complete, effective, solvent and adequate railway system. Yet with the fall in business in 1921 the return on investment in railways was only 3 per cent, or half that promised under the Transportation Act, and in 1922, with greater traffic, but with substantial reduction in rates in the last half of the year, the roads earned about 4 per cent on their investment, or still only two-thirds of the amount Congress considered right when passing the Transportation Act, and also two-thirds of the annual rental which the government considered it fair to pay the roads for their use during the period of Federal operation.

Since the end of Federal control much has been accomplished toward normal conditions. In 1917 the railway operating expenses were $2,829,000,000; in 1920, following government control, they rose to $5,828,000,000; in 1922 they had been reduced by private management to $4,445,000,000, but they cannot be brought back to the 1917 condition as long as the railway wages are 60 per cent higher than in 1917, as they now are. In 1917 the operating ratio was 70.48 per cent; in 1920 it was 94.32 per cent; in 1922 it had been reduced to 79.32 per cent.

REVIEW OF OPERATION

In reviewing the operation of the railroads in 1922 it is stated by the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a report dated February 23, 1923:

(1.) That the railway operating income realized by the railroads in 1921 was due to "a drastic cut in expenses," continued in 1922.

(2.) That, in view of the fact that the fixed charges of these roads, including interest, rents, and similar deductions are around $669,000,000 "it will be seen that, regardless of any disputes about valuations, the roads did not earn enough in 1922, even if account be taken of the nonoperating income which, before Federal control, averaged about $200,000,000 for the class 1 operating steam roads."

(3.) That a return of 5 3-4 per cent on a tentatively assumed valuation of 19,400,000,000 for the mileage used by class 1 roads would be $1,116,000,000 annually, while the net railway operating income for 1922 was $777,000,000.

(4.) That, "from the standpoint of the public, which is interested in the adequacy of the service, and in the fairness of the charges, two facts stand out prominently; one, an enormous traffic has recently been handled in spite of the strike handicaps; two, the average revenue per ton-mile is pretty well in line with the general level of wholesale prices and there is no reason to believe that the general level of rates is retarding the business revival."

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN BRIEF

Domestic Failures Show Decline in April; Labor Unrest in Evidence Throughout Great Britain

Domestic Conditions.—Business failures based on early returns show a marked decline in April. The net average shortage of freight cars continued to decline. Production and sales of fine cotton goods declined in April. Pneumatic tire output in April was 3,589,326, compared with 2,401,187 in April, 1922, but was less than in March. Stocks of pneumatic tires increased and shipments declined. Stocks of inner tubes on April 30 were 8,394,184, compared with 7,230,096 on the corresponding date of 1922. Customs collections in May declined, but were 48 per cent larger than in May, 1922. Bills discounted by Federal reserve banks at the end of May stood at $731,000,000, compared with $471,000,000 at the end of May, 1922. Note circulation increased during May. The Federal reserve ratio on May 30 was 76.1. The total interest-bearing debt of the United States on May 31 was 4 per cent less than on May 31, 1922. Total involuntary unemployment in Pennsylvania continued to decline and on June 1 was 9645, compared with 167,405 a year ago.

Foreign Conditions.—Continental conditions continue to influence industrial progress in Great Britain. During May most lines of trade showed a slackening tendency and considerable labor unrest was in evidence. On May 21 the total number of unemployed showed an increase of 38,000 over the previous week, but this was entirely in cotton centers, unemployment outside these centers showing a decrease. A feeling that commodity prices are too high is reported to be acting as a brake on business. British national finance continues to be favorable. The slowing down of Italian industries continues, but is largely seasonal. Bank clearings continue high. Exports in March showed an increase, also imports. The Italian crop outlook is good, with prospects of a 25 per cent increase in raw silk production. The financial situation is fairly satisfactory. Cost of living, commercial failures and unemployment are decreasing in Czecho-Slovakia and deflation of note circulation, steady exchange rates and a lower discount rate indicate improvement in public finance. Exports have increased. Steady progress in South Africa continues. The crop outlook is excellent; a high daily average gold output is being maintained and additional diamond mines are being reopened. Building is very active. Prices of American cotton goods are lower, with competition keen. India's exports in April decreased, but the favorable trade balance was maintained. The bank rate has been reduced from 8 per cent to 7 per cent. Money is easier. General business is quiet, but is reported steadily improving, with an increasing demand for machinery and construction materials. Considerable improvement is shown in trade between Japan and the United States, with the balance in favor of Japan, owing largely to heavy shipments of raw silk and silk (extiles. Japan's imports of American cotton increased in April and imports of Indian cotton declined.

Magazine Tells Growth of City in New Number

The special convention issue of the Los Angeles Realtor, the official organ of the Los Angeles Realty Board, made its appearance during the past week, with a record number of pages and a varied assortment of articles lineating the growth and development of Los Angeles.

With sixty-six pages, cover design in colors and special tribute to the forthcoming national convention at Cleveland, the present issue of the Realtor, breaks all previous records for the magazine.

The story of Los Angeles' progress is recited in a series of eleven articles, which cover the field of activity from all angles. Other articles by W. L. Brent, an official of the realty board, George H. Coffin, vice-president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and C. G. Milham, secretary of the All Year Club, are contributed to the number. Several hundred of the magazines were taken to Cleveland by H. M. Harwood, its editor, for distribution to delegates attending the national convention of realtors.

BUILDS MORE OFFICES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. Among the several building operations along Pacific Boulevard, another was started this week, when H. C. Laffrenzen began the construction of a second story to his business rooms at 216 and 218 South Pacific Boulevard, which, when completed, will contain sixteen office rooms. It will take about 60 months to finish the work and it is thought that about $10,000 will be expended in these improvements. James Barr has just finished the plans for the improvements.

PLAN NEW HOTEL

Architect H. W. Charlton, 333 San Fernando Building, has completed plans for a four-story class C hotel building, to be erected at 1043 West Sixth street, for H. A. Stange. Brick, 58 by 143 feet, composition roofing, terrazzo, cement and O.P. floors, steam heating, Caen stone walls and ceiling, lobby, electric automatic elevator, marble, tiled baths, plate glass, staff. Will contain two stores, large cafeteria and 100 rooms, each with bath; the owner will erect by day labor and subcontract; $150,000.

Huge Blast Moves Hill for Ha...

Motion pictures ... largest explosive ... in this part of the ... development of a ... or subdivision ... throughout the world ... next few weeks ... films taken at ... few days ago, ... "The films show ... highly explosive ... being set off and ... than 20,000 tons of ... The latter will be ... ing," while the rock ... in retaining walls and ... al material. The ... taken with the permission ... Tracy E. Shoults ... the Western Construction ... pany, which operated ... blast under the direction ... of S. H. Woodruff ... big explosion also ... development of the ... company.

In addition to ... terial needed ... tem of highways ... lywoodland, as it ... that is rapidly ... the gentle slopes ... will govern on all ... scenic tract. ... highways are ... paved, and this ... followed by the ... ornamental electric ... a short time it ... Hollywoodland will ... popular spot for ... obtain a beautiful ... country that ... city to the ocean.

The "home of A. ... which construction ... following the delivery ... the property to the ... rapidly nearing ... ground has been ... sightly residence of ... These two homes will ... by more than a ... in the very near ... for that many ... submitted to the ... architectural committee ... idea of work being ... as they are approved ... keeping with the high ... land standard of ...

BUILDING RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOME GARDENS, June ... What is said to be ... ern residence in this ... is being erected by A. ... house, which, when ... will cost about $... built on San Carlos ... two stories high, ... seven rooms. It is to be ... construction.

PERMIT RECORD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June ... —Building permits for ... month have reached the ... mark, which is the total ... of the sixty-five permits ... It is expected that June ... the second highest month ... year, if not the first. ... figures for the year are ... the $1,250,000 mark.

MADERA COUNTY

WHERE EVERY DIME IS A BABY DOLLAR

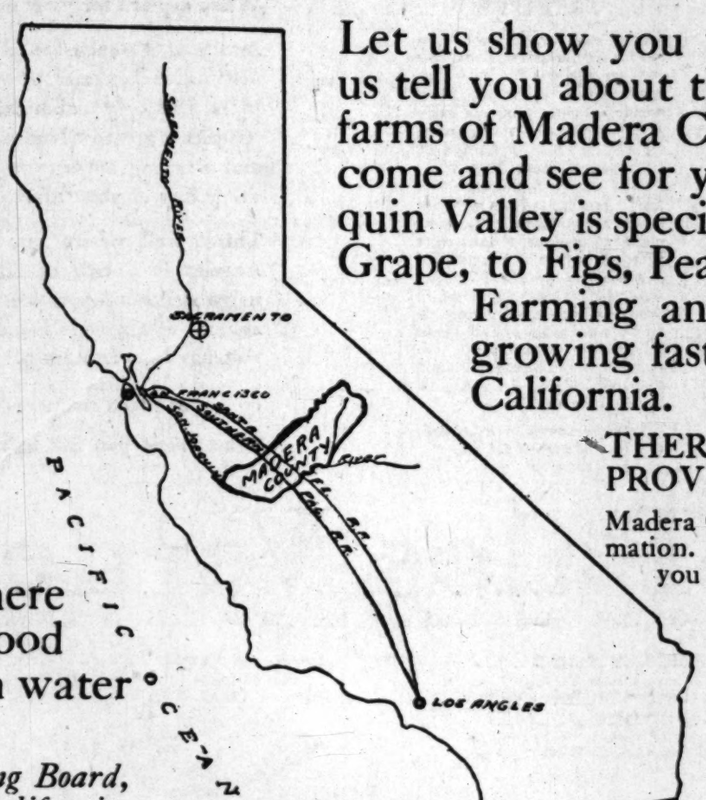
An Opportunity for Every Farmer in Madera County in the Heart of the Great San Joaquin Valley of California

300,000 acres of the best land in California, now in Grain Farms, waiting for settlers to cultivate it.

Plenty of pumping water now for irrigation. The largest Gravity Irrigation Project in the world, containing nearly a million acres in the course of development.

"There is no place in the world today, where they are figuring and placing a million acres of land under irrigation and intense cultivation as you are here; no place where they have a million acres of as good land as you have here, and as much water as you have here".

J. H. Forkner, Chairman Consulting Board, Water Resources Investigation of California.



Let us show you what our farmers are doing. Let us tell you about the orchards and vineyards and dairy farms of Madera County. Or, it is harvest time now, come and see for yourself. This part of the San Joaquin Valley is specially adapted to the Raisin and Table Grape, to Figs, Peaches, Olives and Apricots, to Dairy Farming and Poultry. Its Dairy Industry is growing faster than that of any other section of California.

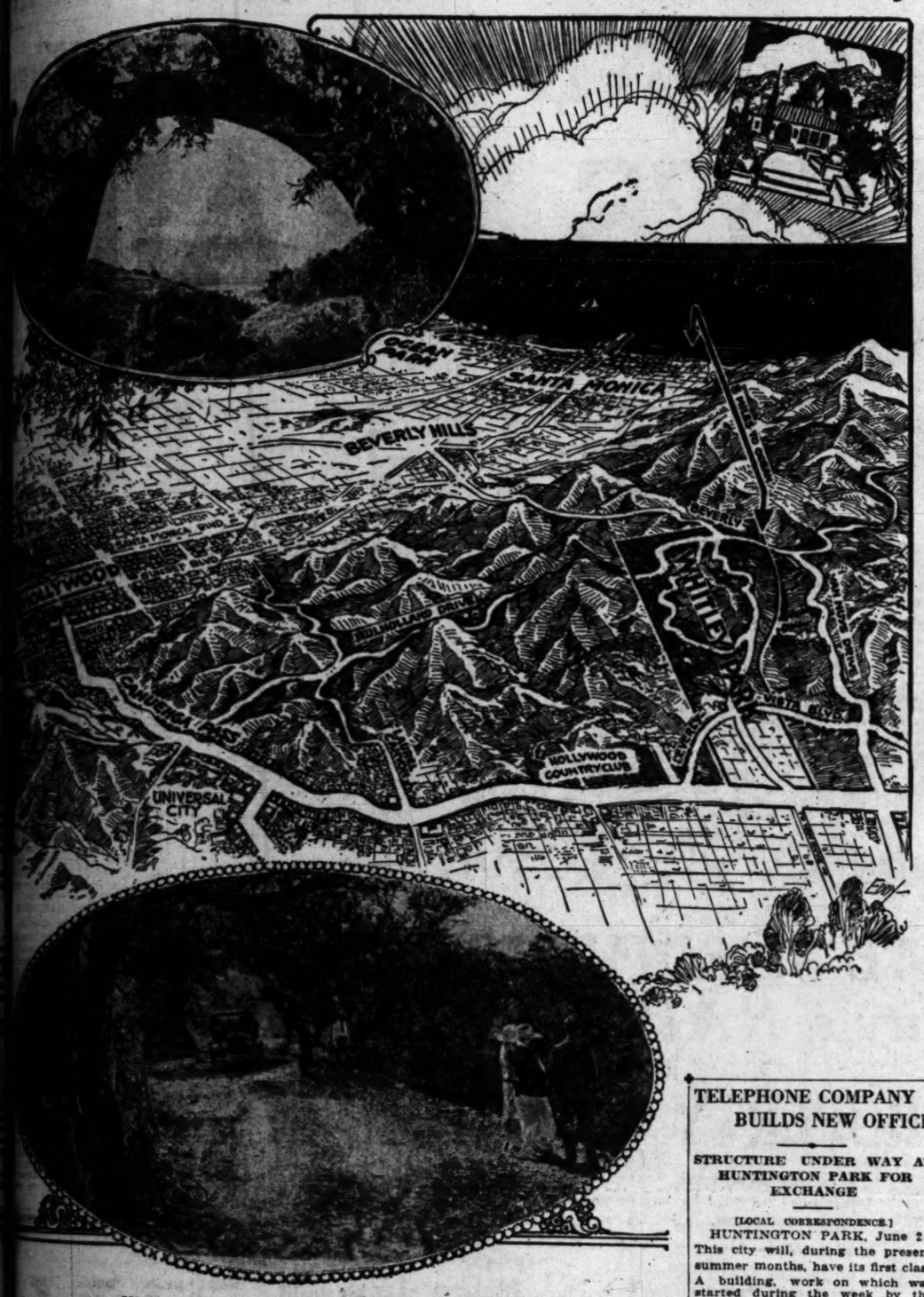
THERE ARE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES IN IMPROVED FARMS, ORCHARDS and VINEYARDS

Madera County Farm Bureau offers every facility for reliable information. It invites you to use its office and its service, to see that you buy and right start right.

For information address:

Madera County Farm Bureau
Madera, Calif.
Madera County Chamber of Commerce
Madera, Calif.
Chowchilla Chamber of Commerce
Chowchilla, Calif.

Attractive Homes to Center Around New Community



Views of Whitley Townsite and Whitley Park

VALLEY TRACT OPENS TODAY

Valley Ranch on Ventura Boulevard Will Be Converted Into Residence Sites and Club

Formal opening of the new townsite of Whitley, and of the first unit of Whitley Park, comprising nearly 300 acres of heavily wooded hill lands on the south side of the San Fernando Valley, about a mile and a half west of the Hollywood Country Club, will be held today with a celebration, the chief features of which ill be a rodeo, cowboy revue, and an Indian battle, arrranged through the courtesy of Sid Grauman, he is sending thirty-five Indians to the property to participate in the event.

The townsite will be located on Ventura Boulevard, on which the property has a total frontage of about two miles. The first unit of the subdivision will contain eighty lots, while the first unit of Whitley Park will have 160 lots. The entire tract is subdivided into more than 1000 lots.

The business center will extend along the Boulevard for a distance of two blocks, and will have a width of 80 feet on an 80-foot boulevard, now under construction, which will extend westward from Ventura Boulevard to the crest of the range, where it will connect with Mulholland Highway Boulevard, already completed through the tract.

The streets of the business center, the Boulevard, will be widened to 100 feet, and will be flanked with 20-foot parkways, bridle paths, ornamental street lights. The property belonging to Ross Whitley, owner of the property, will be paved with concrete.

A COUNTRY CLUB

The site of residential lots will be occupied by an organization known as the Sierra Laguntias Country Club, which will be incorporated, and the affairs of which will be administered by officers elected from among residents and property owners of Whitley Park.

Mr. Whitley's development plans call for the construction of two centrally-located club houses, to be used for community entertainments, and scattered about the park at convenient points there will be six smaller club houses, overlooking a series of small lakes to be built in a large canyon which extends through the property. The studio of Harold Bell Wright, former owner of a portion of the tract, will be preserved, and will probably be converted into an attractive clubhouse. The smaller clubhouses will be designed for private entertainments of club members.

At the lower part of the property, where the proposed Valley Vista Boulevard will extend through the tract, it is proposed to build a modern nine-hole golf course for use of Whitley Park residents.

Mr. Whitley plans to place no building restrictions on the property, but control over the type of residential improvements to be made will be exercised through the employment of a club architect, under whose supervision all plans will be prepared. Spanish and Italian architecture will be employed throughout, and the designing of all residences will be under the supervision of Architect Charles H. Kyson, who has been retained for this purpose by Mr. Whitley.

EASTMONT TRACT NEARLY SOLD OUT

H. O. Smith, Los Angeles land subdivider, announced today that out of more than 300 lots comprising the Eastmont tract, less than 100 remain unsold. The tract, has a frontage of 6000 feet on Whittier Boulevard, the principal artery between Los Angeles and Old Mexico, and the remaining lots are said to be the best in the tract and are within a block and a half of the Boulevard. These lots will be reserved until the time is ripe to facilitate a quick sale of the tract, said Mr. Smith. All public improvements including water, gas and electricity and street work has been completed, and a new $50,000 theater will be ready for Eastmont when sold, it is claimed.

A symphony orchestra and band concerts are given at 4:30 in front of the White House at Washington, D. C.

Art Factor in Building Fine Homes

One of the most important features in building a home is in the selection of the proper paintings for the walls, according to John F. Kanst, a prominent art collector, who writes one of the leading articles in the Home Owner for July, the Los Angeles home builders' monthly which has just been issued. Mr. Kanst believes that pictures are not only expressive of refined and individual taste, but that they also are one of the best investments which the home furnisher can make. The writer advises the purchase of the work of California artists because of its constantly increasing value.

"Here in California," says the writer, "there are many leading artists of the world who are transferring the natural beauties of our scenery to canvas and achieving many wonderful effects for us to enjoy in our homes. It is worth mentioning, too, that these productions can be secured for less here than in any European or eastern art center. Thus, California home builders have an opportunity to enhance the beauty of their Spanish, French and Italian type houses with beautiful landscapes and marines done by some of the best painters in this country, and at a moderate cost.

"Pictures are frequently worth many times their cost in creating atmosphere and making an impression. They lend tone to any room in which they are properly displayed and by suggestion and influence bring to all who see them the note of beauty and restfulness which is so important in the successful home. A fundamental rule of interior decoration is to keep the floors covered in such a way that they will remain down like floors to be walked on. The walls should be the place for pictures—the gems of the home—and these gems should be genuine."

The new issue of the Home Owner contains interesting articles on "Terraces," by Mrs. Frankie Faulkner; "Something About Contractors," by E. Earl Glass; "The Use of American Walnut," by George N. Lamb; "Wiring the House for Electricity," by C. H. Huntley, and a number of pages devoted to houses and plans for prospective home builders. The size of the magazine has been increased to thirty-two pages in two colors.

JAPANESE RICE IMPORTS

Imports of rice into Japan for the rice year extending from November 1, 1922 to October 31, 1923, are estimated at 1,400,000 koku, or 7,200,000 bushels, Assistant Trade Commissioner Paul P. Steintorf, Tokio, reports to the department of Commerce. This estimate is based on stocks on hand, 1922 crops, estimated exports, necessary reserve stocks, and estimated domestic consumption. Obviously this estimate is only an approximation. It is believed that the figure given represents the minimum, and that larger importations may be expected.

NEW HOTEL FOR BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BELL, June 23.—Plans are being prepared by Shaw & Williams for the erection of a new hotel building in Bell, which will be erected on the corner of Baker and Gifford avenues. The structure will be built by Mrs. Florence Young, who owns the lot and operates a restaurant. It is thought the new structure will cost about $40,000.

TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDS NEW OFFICE

STRUCTURE UNDER WAY AT HUNTINGTON PARK FOR EXCHANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 23. This city will, during the present summer months, have its first class A building, work on which was started during the week by the Southern California Telephone Company. The excavation work brought the first steam shovel into the city. A number of men are now making the excavation and as soon as it is finished work will be started on the foundation. The building will be two stories high, of steel and concrete, and there will be a large court 30 by 40 feet to the office entrance. The main building will be two units which will be in dimensions 146 by 50 feet.

The exchange, when in operation will take care of the business in this section, which will also include the communities of Bell, Maywood, Walnut Park, South Gate, Home Gardens, Lynwood and other communities.

It is expected that the cost of the building alone will be at least $100,000.

SCHOOL ADDITION

Architect Arthur W. Angel, 2136 East First street, has completed plans and is ready for bids for erecting a kindergarten annex to the Richfield school building for Placentia school district, Orange county. It will be one story, 32 by 50 feet, hollow tile construction, plaster exterior, clay tile roofing. The date for opening bids will be announced later.

CIGAR COMPANY WILL BUILD ON LOS ANGELES

Owing to the enormous increase in their business during the past year, the wholesale firm of Skinner and Knecht, 761 South Los Angeles street, have purchased the property at 1969-71 South Los Angeles street and will erect a new building. Plans are being drawn for a two-story class C structure to cover the entire property. The deal was handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company, through Charles Lux of the sales and leasing department.

Other transactions are reported by the Campbell Company as follows: Lease, through O. M. Runyan, of store-room at 5451 Hollywood Boulevard to Ben Kesselman for an art store; lease, through L. M. Ford of lower floor of Scully Brothers Building at 721-29 East Washington street to Western Dairy Supply Company; lease, to Charles R. McCormick Company, general agent of Central Life Assurance Society, of part of eleventh floor of the Lane Mortgage Building.

HOGAN SALESMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Three of the salesmen of the Hogan Company of Pasadena, developers of Altadena Country Club Park subdivision in the foothills of Pasadena, left during the past week for Cleveland to attend the National Convention of Realty Boards. The men are: J. B. Dundore, Harry D. Gibson and Arthur Guion. They are winners of the bonus offered by H. L. Gianetti, manager of the company, a year ago when he was attending the annual convention in San Francisco. At that time he felt that so much good is derived from these conventions that every salesman and broker as far as possible should attend and Mr. Gianetti offered to pay the expenses of the men to and from the convention, if they qualified by doing a certain amount of business during the year.

One taxicab manufacturing company in this country does a business of $25,000,000 a year.

PORTERVILLE TO HAVE NEW LINE

Santa Fe May Build Spur to Granite Deposits

Alterations Started on New School Addition

Poultry Association Planning New Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 23.—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Porterville Co-Operative Poultry Association plans for a new association building were approved. This building will be erected at Mill and D streets on a lot formerly occupied by the yards of the Porterville Lumber Company. This lot is served by a spur from the railroad tracks. The structure will be of brick, 90 by 100 feet, on a one-story plan with basement. It will cost about $15,000. Bids will be called shortly with a view of having the building completed by early fall.

SCHOOL ALTERATIONS

Alterations are under way on the old high school building, which is being fitted for use as a grammar school, bonds for the purchase of this property for the elementary schools having been voted several months ago. New floors are being laid throughout the lower floor. Interior will be redecorated while a modern steam heating system will replace the stoves formerly used throughout the building. Contract for installation of the heating and plumbing system has been let to Fred Stone of this city for $4870. Other improvements will amount to about $2000.

Five good sized rooms will be available, a large auditorium, and two outside buildings for grammar school needs during the coming term. One of the outside buildings, the domestic science plant, will be retained for classes in that course. The commercial building will be used for other classes. Other buildings were sold to Martin Smith.

One of the choicest residential tracts of Porterville, recently thrown on the market, is Braderick Court. This tract was purchased about three years ago by S. I. Braderick from Mrs. Mattie Larson and is located just west of Murry Park. It includes about five acres of desirable land in a most attractive location. Until recently this property was cultivated as an orange orchard and its opening up is indicative of the rapid development of the city and it spread toward the hills.

A number of modern homes have recently been erected in Braderick Court, building restriction of $3000 insuring that higher-class homes will be featured. The price of $600 gives the purchasers curb, sidewalk, sewer, gas and electricity without extra charge or assessment.

Tradition states that in the early days, before a settlement was established where the city of Porterville stands, Indians inhabited this bit of land. A. W. Smith, pioneer, whose father brought his family into this vicinity in 1853, being the first whites to live on the present site of Porterville, tells of seeing Indians living in wigwams and grass huts on what is now the Braderick Courts.

D. O. Collamer, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe, was recently invited to Porterville with hope that the Santa Fe company could be induced to build a spur track to Ultra, where a quantity of decomposed granite is deposited. In company with Supervisor F. M. Pfrimmer and H. L. Morrison of this city, Mr. Collamer inspected the proposed route.

This decomposed granite is to be used extensively in Southern Tulare county as road-building material. The Santa Fe tracks run close to the deposits and a spur track of about 1200 feet in length would enable the county to load cars direct from the pit. The material could then be handled for two cents a yard from this deposit, compared to a four and one-half-cent haul from Bakersfield at the present. The cheaper material would generally be used for road construction all over the county, according to Supervisor Pfrimmer.

BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR CALIFORNIA

Prominent Realtor of Chicago Gives Talk to Redlands Brokers

REDLANDS, June 23.—L. M. Smith of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Realty Board and one of the large real estate operators there, sees a wonderful future for Southern California. "Hydroelectric power is going to make Southern California one of the richest and most desirable sections in the United States, and that means the world," he said in talking to the Realty Board of Redlands. "Every part of the south is going to benefit from the great development that will come in the next twenty-five years."

Mr. Smith urged the real estate men to put their houses in order and to set up and follow the highest standard. "Tell the truth, nothing else pays and nothing else is worth while. You don't have to tell anything but the truth to boost this section. Take Redlands for instance; I know of no better opportunity for investing in property in the United States. Property values are very reasonable, the city is one of the best laid out in the south, and it is just as certain of attracting the conservative investor as anything could be."

Mr. Smith strongly favors the multiple listing system, which, he says, has been a great success in Chicago. The dealers there have found that it is better to split a commission than to saddle a buyer with property he does not want. "Sell a man what he wants and he is for all time a walking advertisement for you," said Mr. Smith. "And sell him something that he does not want and he will knock you just as long as he lives."

Mr. Smith urged the real estate men here to take an active interest in all civic improvements. "Take an interest in all subdivision," he said. "Assist the man who is building to plan his home, and prevent, if possible, any duplication of houses in a block. Take as much pains to help the small man building a house as the one building a costly one, for you will find a readier sale for the small house."

Mr. Smith believes that where the multiple listing system is followed, there will be twenty-five sales made out of thirty listings whereas there will not be more than six made out of thirty when the exclusive listing system is followed.

Mr. Smith recently purchased one of the finest homes and orange groves on Brookside avenue and also owns business property here. His son was recently married to the daughter of Herbert R. Yerxa, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith will continue to operate his business in Chicago, but will spend a part of each year here.

IOWA LOT SOLD FOR $50 CASH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

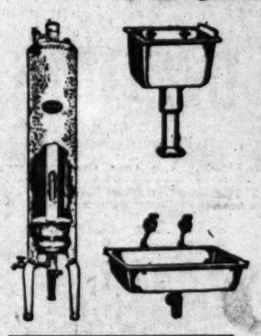
ALHAMBRA, June 23.—An interesting comparison in real estate activity is shown in an incident told by a well-known local realtor.

One of his clients, an Alhambra woman, owned a residence lot in an Iowa city. The lot had been in the family for sixty-five years and had been on the market for a long time, with no buyer. Recently an Iowa agent wrote the Alhambra owner that he had an offer of $25 for the lot. The latter replied at once, accepting the price. The answer came back that the prospective buyer had changed his mind.

Just the other day the lot was actually sold for $50, and the owner was glad to get it.

6 PC. Plumbing Set $135

"GRADE-A" FIXTURES & SUPPLIES



The handsome six-piece set you see illustrated. Includes roll-rim porcelain enamel bath tub, wide apron wall lavatory, low vitreous china toilet, combination water heater and tank, kitchen sink and laundry tray. These are all A Grade quality, fully guaranteed.

The price includes everything complete to the rough plumbing. Fixtures equipped for hot and cold water. All fittings and supplies are like the fixtures, first quality, insuring you long and satisfactory service.



A Special for Homes Without Gas

Water Heaters $15

For those living in the country or where they are unable to get gas this is the cheapest method of furnishing hot water.

A tested, proven gasoline water heater, with copper coil, made by the famous Quick Meal Stove Co. Can be connected to any size range boiler. Low cost for fuel. Absolutely safe. A limited number only to be sold at the very special price of $15. Of course, the price doesn't include the tank. It covers the heater only.

Toilet Seats, $3.85

An exceptionally low price for seats of this quality. Has bar hinge, made of Birch, Mahog any finished, having concealed reinforcements at all points to prevent splitting.



Combination Water Heaters, $22

This price is for the heater illustrated with stand. A dandy heater and a real buy at the price. The ordinary trim for this heater costs $2.50 and includes angle valve, sediment cock, unions, nipples, etc.

Lumber

We are proud of the quality of the finish lumber turned out by our mills. Having our own dry kilns, mills and yards, we are able to handle the lumber through from the rough timber to the sanded finish. Bring in your lists and take advantage of the unusually good prices we are now quoting. Don't delay. Buy and build now.

Garden Hose 10c Ft.



That's an especially low price on ½-inch 5-ply hose. It is guaranteed for one year's service and most folks get more.

Molded hose, ½-inch at 11c and ¾-inch at 15c per foot. A high-grade corrugated molded hose guaranteed for two years' service.

Are You Going to Paint?

Don't wait, don't put it off or delay. Now, before the heat of summer, is when your house needs paint.

Special Purchase House Paint, $1.25 Gal.

Here's a specially purchased lot of house paint in such wanted colors as white, gray, buff, red, brown, etc. It is an unusually high quality paint to be sold at this price.



House Paint $2.25 Gal.

The Standard line of house paints in practically all colors. The white at $2.50 per gallon.

Varnish, $2.00 Gal.

A good quality for either interior, exterior or floor work.

$9.00 Enamel for $6.50 Gal.

Your choice of white or ivory in sizes of ¼, ½ or full gallons. A quality article through and through.

Kling-Tite, $1.25 Gal.

Kling-Tite asbestos roof coating is the best preservative you can apply to an old roof. Will make it absolutely water tight and by reason of the asbestos will make it semi-fire resisting. $1.25 per gallon in 5-gallon cans only, and $1.00 per gallon in barrels.

Shingle Stain, 85c Gal.

We are very proud of our shingle stain. It is almost as heavy as roof paint. Red and brown at 85c; green at $1.00 and gray at $1.25 per gallon.

Flat White, $1.90 Gal.

Usually sells for more. Made by the Whittier Coburn Company.

Old Ivory Enamel, $2.50 Gal.

Don't try to mix an ivory. This will give you just what you want. Priced in gallon cans only. We also have white at $3.00 per gallon.



This Fixture $7.00

We have a few remaining fixtures specially priced at $7.00 for last week. Correctly illustrated above. The fixture is finished in gray and gold.

Hardware fo Your Building

It would take several pages of this newspaper to catalog all the many hardware items we carry, and each one is priced so attractively as to command the respect of every builder. Not alone can you get the right prices, but the quality is right, and thousands of homes in Southern California are mute witnesses to the fact.

Bring in your lists and learn the savings that are possible.

King Roofing for Service

Builders who appreciate a real value in roofing, and want to put on the kind that gives long service are enthusiastic about our King Brand. Prepared to our own specifications, it is peculiarly suited to the climatic conditions of the Southwest.

We have never yet known of a case failing to give satisfaction. Priced $3.00 per roll for light weight; $2.50 for medium and $2.00 for heavy.

Lamp Cord, $1.80 per Hundred

That's a special price on lamp cord. Here's another.

House Wire, 90c Hundred

A low price on No. 14 house wire. The kind that can be used for either inside or outside use.

Electrical Supplies

Pull Chain Sockets, 45c
Flush Switches, 30c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
Snap Switches, 30c.
Porch Rolls, 30c.
Split Knobs, $2 per 100.
Key Sockets, 25c each.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c. each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.

WHITING-MEAD

Phone 821-101. Estab. 1898 — 415 East Ninth St. — Everything for Your Building

GO OUT TODAY AND FOLLOW OPPORTUNITY'S TRAIL

To Potter & Smith's Scenic WEST-MAN HEIGHTS



Buy Close-In Lots in This IDEAL SUBDIVISION at Original Prices and PROFIT by the City's RAPID EXPANSION!

GOOD OIL OUTLOOK



Feeling assured that below West-Man Heights is an oil lake, the Union Oil Company is drilling its first test well there. PRICES WILL JUMP WHEN OIL IS DISCOVERED. Every lot owner in the tract will get his pro rata share of oil.

INCOME PROPERTY



Highly promising business and income property in West-Man Heights and other POTTER & SMITH TRACTS adjoining it, can be had now at first cost. Here can be found today one of the best investment opportunities in the Southwest.

HOME-SITES



West-Man Heights is laid out primarily as a high-class residence tract. As such, its lots at present prices are bargains. If oil is struck there, IT WILL COME AS A GIFT, as the land is worth more without oil than the prices now asked for it.

Also See These Other Close-In Scenic Subdivisions of POTTER & SMITH'S on MANCHESTER AVENUE

MERTENS HEIGHTS — This is the gate-way to West-Man Heights. It is laid out as one of the most artistic business centers in the vicinity of Los Angeles. It offers a rare opportunity for investment in what promises to become highly profitable income property.

CITY VIEW HEIGHTS — Here is a highly restricted residence tract, fronting on Manchester Avenue and just a little west of Western Avenue. It is separated by the width of a street from a popular golf course. Prospects for oil here also are good.

WAGNER HEIGHTS — This borders on both Western Avenue and Manchester Avenue, two of the most popular boulevards in Los Angeles. It is restricted as a high-class residence subdivision and is but a short way from solidly built-up outskirts of the city.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover Street car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Avenue, where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

Send Us Your Name
We'll Send You the Facts

Name .....

Address .....

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

J. F. SULLIVAN, General Sales Manager

Suite 226 Loew's State Building, 707 South Broadway

TELEPHONE PICO 5489 SUNDAY PHONE VERMONT 602

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS EXPECT JUNE TO SET PRODUCTION RECORD

WEATHER IS STIMULATING

Overland Joins the Millionth Car Ranks

Continues to Smash All Previous Records

Hustlers Start Back for the Pacific Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 23. ...ed by excellent weather ...has stimulated motor... to an unlooked-for ... manufacturers are con... that June will set a new ...production figure for the ... although it cannot be ...ed to approach the won... mark of 404,992 cars and ... While a majority of ...are being rapidly trans... to handle the increas... demand for closed cars sev... of the standard manu... are forced to continue ...city operation to meet ...ent demand.

...month 22,282 cars were ...ed by the Willys-Over... Company, this being the ...month's business in the ...y of the organization. All ...records were broken ...production as well as ...first five months pro... in any past year. Dur... last three days of the ...the plant produced an ...of 1066 cars a day.

...Tuesday, June 12, the ...-Overland joined the se... of those plants who ...produced its one-mil... car. The past week was ...by President John N. ...as Jubilee Week when ...ent were carried out in

(Continued on Third Page)

European Engineers Take a Back Seat to Their Yankee Racing Car Rivals

New Mountain Road Pierces the Heart of the Canadian Rockies



FOREIGNERS ARE FAR OUTCLASSED

No Mechanical Features to Brag About

Drivers Admit Jobs Crude Beside Ours

All Wish They Had Miller Cars to Drive

BY AL G. WADDELL,
Former Member Contest Board A.A.A.

No longer does the Yankee engineer bow before his European rival. The results of the eleventh annual 500-mile race, staged on the Indianapolis Speedway May 30, proved the superiority of the American racing car over the foreign creation. None of mechanical features on the cars of the invaders baffled the speed-car creators of these United States.

When 150,000 followers of the auto-racing sport watched seven Americans glide under the checkered flag before the first foreign entry finished, it was a far different picture than that of May 30, 1914, when Barney Oldfield was the first American pilot to finish; and the old "master driver" was a hero at that. Barney pushed his car across the line in fifth place and it was considered a great showing. The first American to finish meant a lot in those days.

Many days before the Indianapolis race, the foreign drivers admitted that their cars were crude alongside of

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

ABOUT YOSEMITE MAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ITE NATIONAL PARK, ...—Postmaster Alexander ...ued new instructions for ... addressing of Yosemite ...Park mail and, unless ...instructions are followed ..., visitors may find them... inconvenienced in obtaining ...their first-class mail as well ...mail supplies sent them by ...post. With the opening of ...new public camps in the ...end of Yosemite Valley, the ...of mail delivery has been ...changed because this region is ...entirely from the main post... ...to how mail should be ad...

Guests of Yosemite Lodge will receive their mail direct at that resort if addressed to them at "Yosemite Lodge, Cal." Guests of Camp Curry will receive their mail direct at that resort if addressed to them at "Camp Curry, Cal." As both these resorts have their own postoffices, there is no need of mentioning the name of the main postoffice.

Campers in public camps Upper 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 and 20, which are near Camp Curry, should have their mail addressed "Camp Curry, Cal.," and should at that office. Campers in all other public camps should have their mail addressed "Yosemite National Park, Cal.," and should call at the main postoffice in the village.

The far greater number of good Maxwells you see on the streets shows clearly the momentous change that has been wrought in motor car buying. The literal truth is that the good Maxwell gives more for the money than the public has been accustomed to getting. That is why its success is so striking and so sound.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Sport Touring	$1315	Touring	$1060
Sport Roadster	1160	Club Coupe	1170
Sedan	1540	Standard Coupe	1450

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL



$1060 HERE

RECEIPTS ARE VERY HEALTHY

Motor Vehicle Department Collects Over $250,000 in May

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Comparative figures compiled by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, for the month of May show a very healthy increase in the automobile industry in the State of California.

Receipts of the department for May, 1922, amounted to $253,591.55, whereas May, 1923, shows a total collection of $375,986.65, or an increase over the same month of one year ago of $122,395.10. The total registrations for May, 1922, were 27,685, whereas May, 1923, shows 40,853, or a net increase of 13,168 machines. Although the increase this year over the same month last year amounts to approximately 30 per cent, the pay roll costs for the department show a decided decrease. The pay roll of May, 1922, was $28,751.39, whereas the 1923 pay roll amounted to $26,736.72, a net saving in this item alone of $2014.67.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO AVOID HORSES

Horses are not ready for the museums yet! Although a lot of motorists seem to think that horse-drawn vehicles belong to side shows and not on the boulevards, very exciting testimony has just been received by the Auto Club of Southern California from farmers and ranchers to the effect that horses and buggies have rights on the roads of California.

This is a warning to all motorists not to get "fresh" with ranchers driving their teams along country roads in the West, as a large number of these ranchers say that they are going to carry high-power, accurate rifles for the purpose of shooting holes in autoists' tires if they hit the buggies.



The new motor highway from Banff to Windermere is said to be one of the most picturesque in the world. It opens for travel June 30 and an extensive program has been arranged to celebrate the occasion. Pictured above are two beaming lake with Mt. Back reflected.

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Scenic Banff-Windermere Passage Is Almost Ready for Promised Heavy Motor Travel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BANFF (Alta., Can.) June 23.—The Banff-Windermere road, the missing link in the California-to-Banff bee-line highway, will be thrown open to motor travel on June 30. The completion of the road, which was accomplished last fall, marks an epoch in the Canadian Rockies, for now, the heart of this great district is made accessible to tourists.

Travel to this part of the Rockies heretofore was by way of pony and pack train over the Kootenay trail, commonly known as the Old Whisky Trail, and it took three days to cover ninety miles. Contrast this to four and one-half hours—all that is necessary to complete the trip now.

The completion of the Banff-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Some Beaumont Cherries Left for Motorists

Cherry season is almost over in Beaumont, but there is enough of the luscious fruit left on the trees to take care of all motorists who visit that locality today, according to information received from there yesterday.

The annual cherry festival, which was exploited in these columns two weeks ago, brought large returns to the Beaumont people and they sold thousands of dollars' worth of cherries.

The highway was black with cars at the time, and thousands of motorists enjoyed the sight of the trees bursting with red fruit and those who cared to were permitted to pick their own cherries at a price slightly lower than that charged for those already removed from the trees.

PREACHES GOSPEL OF CONNECTIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—Secretary A. M. Multer of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, a late visitor here, came to preach the gospel of connection of California and Arizona by a paved highway. He states his belief that the highway proposed would be fully as important as that between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He is sure that a paved highway would bring into Arizona thousands of cars each year, owned by Californians who have toured their own State and are looking for new sights, and that it thus would serve to better relations between the people of two States.

RYE AROMA COSTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

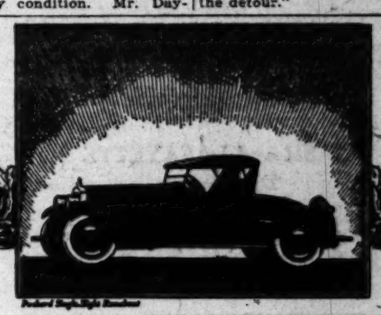
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—Ten days and $100 fine now is the sentence imposed all over Arizona on persons who are caught driving autos while the aroma of rye remains on their breaths. This sentenced here has been imposed on Virginia Bauer, brought before the City Court on a charge of "drunk driving," the police judge making no exceptions on account of sex. Her car bore a California license.

RAINIER GOES GOOD

Northbound tourists from California will rejoice over the news that automobile roads from this State to Rainier National Park, Washington, are in very good condition. Also, the tourist roads through the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are probably generally speaking in better condition than they have ever been in previous years.

After personal contact with all the main highways of the three States, William Dayton, superintendent of transportation for Rainier National Park, reports the roads of the country to be in most satisfactory condition. Mr. Dayton left Tacoma May 1, returning to Rainier National Park June 15 after having covered the Pacific Highway, Columbia River Highway to Spokane, Inland Empire Highway, Sunset Highway and the North Central Highway.

"The twenty-five-mile detour trip from Toledo to Kelso is a stretch of territory which no driver need fear," said Mr. Dayton. "There has been a great deal of unfavorable comment concerning this detour but it is all unnecessary. It is a piece of old road, resurfaced, and graveled. The hills and curves found here are mediocre, no perilous situations or places being found anywhere on the detour."



PACKARD
SINGLE-EIGHT

THE Packard Motor Car Company presents the Packard Single-Eight, embodying principles and results hitherto unknown.

Companion to the Single-Six, successor to the Twin-Six, it surpasses in extremes of sensational performance, ease of control and riding luxury any car on the market.

We invite you to enjoy behind the wheel of the Single-Eight an experience which no words of ours can adequately portray.

Single-Eight, $4060, here.
Single-Six, $2770, here.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
K F I Open Evenings

GREEN SYMBOLS IN 1924

Motor Vehicle Head Decides Upon New Color for Next Year's License Plates

"The Wearing of the Green" is to be popularized in California in 1924, due to the fact that the Division of Motor Vehicles has definitely decided upon chrome green as the background coloring for next year's plates, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division. The figures and letters are to be in white.

"This is the first year that green has been used on California automobile plates, thought it is most artistic, restful to the eye, and, from the many requests which have been received by the department for its use, it evidently will be very popular," says Marsh. Every automobilist properly registered after January 31, 1924, will, as a result of this decision, be flying the "Irish Flag," with the exception that it has been decided to manufacture an entirely different plate for pneumatic tired commercial vehicles.

The Breed bill, recently enacted, creates a division of registration between pneumatic and solid tire commercial vehicles which, for

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE PARKING PROBLEM

Expert Discusses the Regulating of the Automobile When Standing; What to Do With It.

BY JOHN IHLDER,
Manager Civic Development Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States

A few years ago automobile salesmen talked about the saturation point in terms of the public's buying power. They calculated the possible number of automobiles in a State by the number of families with a certain income. Today such figures, except as applied to the rural population, are going into the discard. The saturation point for automobiles is coming to be the incapacity of streets not only in cities, but even in towns and villages, to hold more cars.

We have suddenly awakened to the fact that the interesting game of regulating traffic, while the more dramatic, is not the most important part of our problem after all. The most important part is

(Continued on Third Page)

Ford Motor Company Celebrates Twentieth Birthday

RAPID GROWTH IS MARVELOUS

Original Capital Was Only $100,000 in 1903

Reorganized at $100,000,000 Four Years Ago

Henry Ford Famous as Race Driver of "999"

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 16.—The Ford Motor Company is twenty years old today. And this anniversary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in history and engaged in an expansion program to meet the ever increasing demand for Ford products.

In the score of years which have passed since the incorporation of the Ford Motor Company on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid, and with its activities now extended to every civilized land on this earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was $100,000 of which only $28,000 was cash actually paid into the treasury. Among the twelve stockholders with the company during its infancy Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock.

FAMOUS RACER

Mr. Ford "sold" his car to the public at the very outset by practical demonstration. He piloted the first Ford racer himself, and later won race after race in all parts of the country. Driving the famous old "No. 999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich., he was the first to break the then-coveted mile-a-minute record.

In 1907 Mr. Ford acquired additional stock to bring his holdings in the company up to 58½ per cent. Development since 1908, when the model "T" Ford car was placed on the market has been marked by unusual successes until today it occupies the foremost position in the automobile industry.

In 1913, Mr. Ford startled the financial world and set new standards for the industrial world when he announced his now famous $5-a-day minimum wage, and the $10,000,000 profit-sharing plan; a move that gained him international fame.

When in 1919 Edsel B. Ford assumed the presidency, his father turned over to him all the responsibility of that office and he has taken an important part in all developments of the company since that time. Upon becoming president, Edsel Ford purchased the remaining 41½ per cent held by outside stockholders, and on July 9, 1919, the company was reorganized under the laws of Delaware for an authorized capitalization of $100,000,000.

The first car manufactured by the Ford Motor Company was on the road in June, and sold the early part of July, 1903. In the initial year, 1903-04, the company produced 1708 cars and each year has seen a steady increase in production until 1922 when a total of 1,351,333 cars were built and sold. This year's production will exceed a million and a half cars, a figure which is estimated will equal, if not exceed the combined output of all other automobile companies in the United States.

Since its start the company has produced more than 7,750,000 Ford cars, which have been sent to every part of the world, and over 6,000,000 of which are now in use in the United States alone.

At River Rouge, with a plant of 1200 acres, the comany, besides having the largest foundry in the world, operates its own blast furnaces, machine shops, body plant, saw mill, coke ovens, cement works, paper mill, locomotive repair shop, and the Fordson tractor plant.

The company has its own glass plants at Glassmere, Pa., at Highland Park, and another one now under construction at River Rouge. The annual production at present requires 20,500,000 square feet of plate glass for windshields and closed-car models.

NEW ENGINEERING HOME

A $1,200,000 building now under construction at Dearborn, Mich., will provide a new home for the Ford Engineering Laboratory. It will also house the plant of the Dearnborn Publishing Company, publishers of the Dearnborn Independent, the Ford International Weekly.

There are now thirty-four branches of the Ford Motor Company in the United States, of which twenty-eight are assembling plants. These have all been improved and enlarged within the last year, and are producing cars and trucks at the rate of 6700 for every eight-hour working day. More than 9000 Ford dealers, and over 15,000 authorized service stations distribute this enormous output, to create in excess of 24,000 points of contact with the motoring public throughout the country.

Foreign branches and associated companies are located at Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, and Montevideo, South America; Havana, Copenhagen, Antwerp, Manchester, Barcelona, Bordeaux, and Trieste. There is also a manufacturing plant at Cork, Ireland.

The Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of Canada, at Ford, Ontario, just across the river from Detroit, has an annual output of 75,000 Ford cars and trucks. It does business not only in Canada, but in other British countries.

Ready for a Shopping Tour



Miss Betty Compson and her fuzzy bow-wow starting out in her new Lincoln, four-passenger sedan. Miss Compson, who made the "Miracle Man" one of the most talked-of plays of the decade, has just completed "The White Flower," a play with its scenes laid in Hawaii.

Mack Sets Up New, Peculiar State Record

What probably constitutes a record of its kind has been established by a Mack truck. It is doubtful after particulars are made known, however, if any other truck will seek to duplicate this performance, so the achievement may be expected to stand unchallenged.

This particular truck has the distinction of being knocked from the State of California into Oregon as a result of a collision with a railroad train. Accidents involving motor vehicles and railroad trains have been far too common, but according to the reports that have been compiled by Roy H. Compton, advertising manager for the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, this one establishes a long-distance championship.

A Mack truck driven by M. V. Purdy was crossing a railroad track on the California side of the State boundary north of Yreka, Cal. The truck was struck amidship, carried along the track 100 feet into Oregon, and deposited on the side of a ten-foot bank.

The driver escaped unhurt, and after the truck was rolled over on its wheels the engine was started again and it was driven from its perilous position back to the highway and to the home of its owner under its own power. An examination showed, according to the report, that the only damage to the truck was the splintering of the wooden stringers on the body. The locomotive was not so fortunate, however, as the pilot was torn off and the steam-chest broken.

S. S. Stiles, the Mack dealer at Yreka, who related the account of the accident to Compton, claimed it proved to be another demonstration of Mack stability.

EXPLOSION IN CARBURETOR

Popping back at the carburetor is exceedingly dangerous if the carburetor has just been primed or there is much of a leak. It is caused by lean mixtures, leaky inlet valve or electrical troubles in distributor, which cause an explosion in cylinder when inlet valve is open. Look over these parts carefully, as occasionally a car burns and is a total loss from this cause alone.—[Automobile Digest.

The New McBryde Station *in Hollywood—*

gives you the same *intelligent* lubricating service that you've come to depend on from the city station at Ninth and Flower—a lubricating service that puts the right oil and grease into every place it should go and thoroughly tightens the car as well!

Both stations are under my personal supervision. Patronize the one you find most convenient.

(Signed) D. L. McBryde

Only these two stations operated by McBryde.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

625 West Ninth—at Flower St.—Phone 823-950

and 6609 Hollywood Blvd.—at Whitley Ave.

Steady as the Earth



Unvarying is the steady performance of the Stephens.

It renders, consistently, mile after mile of smooth, dependable, low-cost service.

Stephens combines power, comfort, economy and beauty—four qualities that determine what any motor car is worth.

Uniting performance with substantial size and quality, the Stephens is truly a finer motor car at lower prices.

Touring Car, $1650
Delivered Here

White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa
West 271

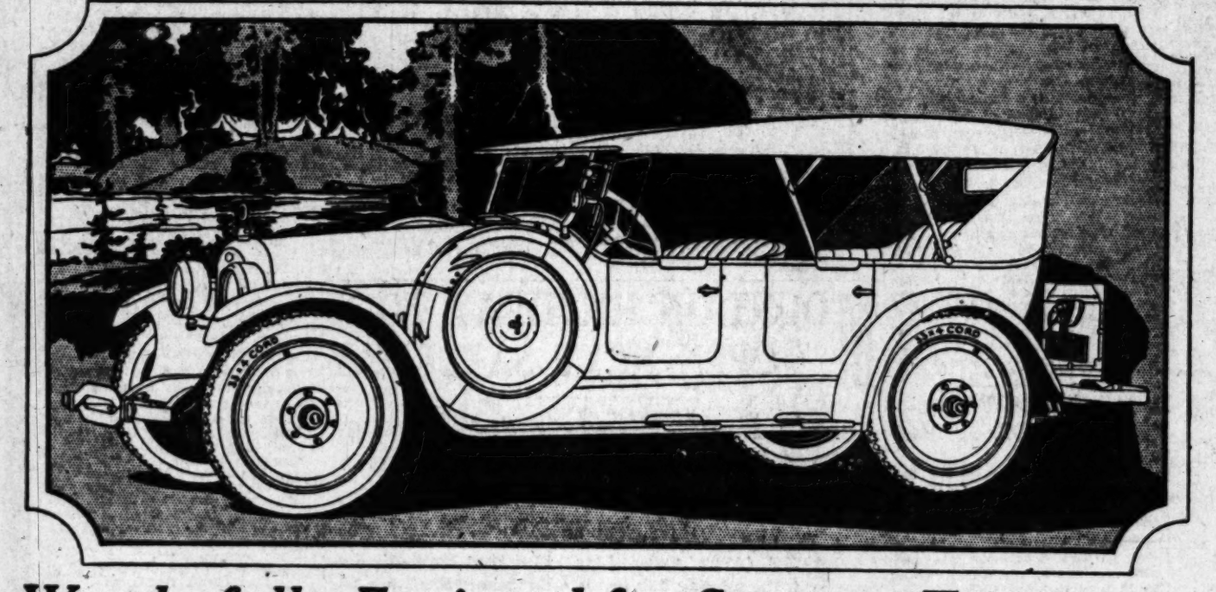
STEPHENS MOTOR CARS

NASH

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.

NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors

Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada



SIX PRICES

Roadster	$1475
Five-Passenger Tour.	1475
Seven-Passenger Tour.	1645
Coupe	2175
Five-Passenger Sedan.	2335
Seven-Passenger Sedan.	2495
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered Here

FOUR PRICES

Roadster	$1125
Five-Passenger Tour.	1145
Sport Car	1435
Carriole (5-Pass. Encl.)	1515
Sedan	1695

Delivered Here

Wonderfully Equipped for Summer Trips

THE NASH SIX SPORT

Clothed in the finest and most complete array of touring equipment that ever graced an automobile, this gleaming, low swung Nash Six Sport is perfectly adapted for a week-end jaunt or a 1000-mile trip across the country. Two extra disc wheels and two spare cords free you from tire worries; a powerful spotlight picks the trails at night time; a special stop light warns the car behind.

Riding a sturdy rack in the rear is a waterproof patent leather trunk, roomy enough for two big suit-cases. And mounted on the nickeled windshield standards are plate glass wings that deflect the dust and wind.

Motometer, scuff-plates, transmission lock, windshield-wiper, and a host of other worthwhile conveniences—all standard equipment—add to the pleasures of touring.

And the motor! Brisk, spirited, silent-powered, it wings you smoothly over the open roads and carries you swiftly up steep hills without faltering.

Come in today and examine this wonderful car. Drive it yourself. Prove its merits by an actual road trial.

$1920
Delivered Here

Six-Cylinder Sport Mod

Completely Equipped as shown

7193

Nash Owners

in Southern California

According to Official Registration Lists Including June

New Six-Cylinder Car With Leverless Gear Shift Introduced to the Local Motor Row

...PERSON SIX MAKES ITS BOW

...Many Features of the Eight-Cylinder Car

...Model Equipped With Leverless Gearshift

...ley Basle Tries It Out in Round-Trip Run

...w Apperson—a six-cylin-...r smaller than the "eight," ...bodying the same engineer-...undability and elegance of ...ger car—has arrived in Los ...

...debutante of the early sum-...1923, did not merely "arrive," ... It was placed on the ... of the Apperson Brothers' ...h here at Eleventh and Flow-...ets yesterday after a round ... to San Francisco in which ...-roadability and economy ...thoroughly demonstrated as ...ms of the newcomer.

CHARLEY DOES IT

...ng north and back by ...e Basle, service manager of ...Pacific Coast branches, with ...rters here—Basle also be-...older of the world's twenty-...our record made in an Ap-...on "eight" last year at Bever-...is car made the following ...ng. It is announced by Har-...Hanshue, Pacific Coast man-...

...Angeles to San Francisco ...d route) — distance, 416 ...e time, thirteen hours and fif-...nutes; fuel, total of eighteen ...ns of gasoline, an average of ...miles per gallon.

...Francisco to Los Angeles ...e route—distance 460 miles; ...e time, thirteen hours, an ...ge of over thirty-five miles ...hour; fuel, twenty-two gallons ...n average of twenty plus ...s to the gallon.

...nd trip—total distance of 876 ...made on forty gallons of fuel, ...ge of twenty-one and nine-...miles per gallon and in ...l time of twenty-six hours ...fifty minutes.

...the trip north, Pilot Basle ...companied by W. W. Ward, ...mobile realtor, as passenger-...r. Returning, Mr. Hanshue ...on the trip. Both Basle and ...shue have had a big part in ...g automobile sport history ...me to time. Basle was one ...e first automobile racing driv-...being a veteran away back in ...when Barney Oldfield first be-...Mr. Hanshue, former foot-...and automobile race driv-...will be remembered as hav-...the first Santa Monica road ...s as Apperson. He now is ...harge of all Apperson busi-...retail and wholesale — on ...Pacific Coast.

THE FEATURES

...Here are some of the ...ing features of the latest ...—the new six-cylinder ...ar which has just been ...on display here:

...ntinuous gearshift with prese-...ervice and dash emergency ...s the same as on the 1923 ...-cylinder model.

...Wheelbase of 130 inches, six-...heat-treated steel frame, long ...ng springs to insure easy rid-...

...Standard equipmenet of the fol-...ing: One-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, wind winds, double bumper, extra tire, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, gasoline guage on dash, speedometer, clock, ammeter and oil gauge.

Permament top of staunch construction similar to that on the eight-cylinder car.

WEATHER IS STIMULATING

(Continued from First Page)

every section of the country in recognition of the significant event.

Cleveland Automobile Company production continues with but slight falling off. May output exceeded that of April, previous record-breaking month, by fully 40 per cent. Of the automobiles going through production at the present time approximately 50 per cent comprise closed models.

It was estimated at the beginning of the year that the Cleveland production schedule would total 20,000 cars for 1923, but it is evident from all indications that the estimate will prove too conservative.

W. L. Durant has added the "Eagle" to his line of cars. It will be available in fours and sixes and will sell for about $525, it is understood. The new car will be made in Flint and will be shown August 1. This latest acquisition completes the Durant line which now embraces the Locomobile, Princeton, Durant four, Durant six, Star, Star special, Flint and Mason Road King.

Buick production continues unabated. This company has set new production records in each of the past five months, surpassing all previous record with a total output of 19,500 cars in May. Unless there is an unlooked for decline June will exceed these astonishing figures.

But slight decline is noticeable in the demand for Hudson and Essex. In May 16,200 cars were shipped, against 9400 in April. Total shipments for the first half of the company's fiscal year were in excess of 46,000 cars, compared with shipments of 61,233 cars in 1922.

Since April 1, deliveries to Dodge Brothers' customers have aberaged more than 5000 cars a week. For the first quarter in 1923 retail deliveries to customers were in excess of any quarter in the history of the business—even including the peak production of 1919-1920. Following these deliveries for April the first quarter and delivery figures for each week in April exceeded the totals of the previous week—each week creating a new high record.

May maintained the pace established in April. June should be better than May. The constantly climbing delivery record coupled with the increasing production lead Dodge Bros. to believe that the last six months of 1923 added to the record-breaking first six months will total by far the greatest year in the history of their business.

The delegation of Reo hustlers from the Pacific started back to California this week with the assurance that their 2500-mile journey to the Reo Motor Company factory at Lansing will result in the West Coast dealers being given an additional supply of Reo cars.

The demand for Reo cars on the Coast so far this year has been far in excess of the supply and as westerners want what they want when they want it the California dealers gathered together and climbed aboard the Santa Fe Limited at Los Angeles with Lansing their destination.

The trip from the West was made in special Pullman cars, each decorated with banners bearing the words "California Reo Dealers" in bold letters. Suit-case and bag stickers bore the same inscription.

Following the conference at the Reo factory in Lansing the delegation formed smaller parties and spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday inspecting the automobile plants of Detroit, Sunday a number of the dealers from the West were guests of their friends in Detroit and other Michigan cities. A number of them tried out the golf links of the different Detroit clubs.

H. E. Woodward, vice-president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, was in charge of the party. The junket was one of the most auspicious ever taken by any body of automobile dealers and distributors and was voted a huge success.

Repeat orders of the General Motors Truck Company have climbed to such an extent that today they comprise nearly 50 per cent of the total sales of this company. A decided increase in new sales to former owners of GMC trucks was first noticed during the early part of the year, and in February they climbed to 39.6 per cent of the total sales.

In March the repeat orders totaled 43.6 per cent, and while April and May figures have not yet been completed, the sales department believes that they will show an even further increase.

Today the company is enjoying the greatest business in its history and no summer let-down has been indicated as yet. The sales department records show that distributors in all sections are demanding all the trucks the material supply of the company will allow them to make.

Production during June has also been increased so that today the company is operating at capacity, and no cut in production is expected for the balance of either June or July.

A new single day's production record was set on May 29 when the Detroit and South Bend plants made and shipped 780 Studebaker cars. Of the total 189 were driven overland. This record represents a single day's production and was achieved without permitting cars to accumulate purposely to establish a new mark.

While the production of 780 cars in one day establishes a record for Studebaker, the total is only a little above regular daily shipments since the additional facilities provided by seven new Studebaker factory units completed and tooled and fanned early this spring reached capacity production. Although Studebaker's present output is 15,000 cars a month or at the rate of 180,000 cars annually the demand is far in excess of production. Up to July 1 Studebaker will have produced and sold about 80,000 cars, or an increase of 50 per cent over the same period of 1922.

Returns from a nation-wide survey of business conditions just completed by Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company show a unity of opinion that 1923 will prove a record-breaking year in nearly every line of industry.

Bankers, farmers, merchants and industrial leaders in every part of the country were asked their opinion on prospects for general business during the rest of the year. In some sections, due to local conditions alone, it was found that the outlook is not entirely favorable, but, the reports indicate, the country as a whole never faced a more favorable year for business.

Bankers in California, Colorado and Montana all agreed that business is better now than it has been in years and that there is every indication this condition will continue.

J. W. Spangler, president of the Seattle National Bank, Seattle, Wash., was loath to make a prediction for the entire year, but said he believed the outlook for the next six months was quite encouraging.

Who Wouldn't Trade Places?



Milton J. Copeland, vice-president of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, installing a visor for Lois Wilson, star of "The Covered Wagon," as an inauguration of "Safety Week" at the Globe.

Haynes Automobile Company officials are preparing to care for a heavy demand for the new 60 standard touring-car model, just announced by Alton G. Selberling, vice-president and general manager. A Haynes 60 standard sedan is also announced. This car is built on the 121-inch wheel base chassis, and is equipped with the Haynes-built light six motor. The Haynes sport models are announced as follows: sport touring, sport roadster, sport, sedan and sport brougham.

Reductions have been made in the Haynes 77 line, ranging from $600 to $400 in the standard line and from $400 to $200 in the sport series.

"The Haynes 60 standard touring car," says Mr. Selberling, "is unquestionably the greatest value ever offered by the Haynes company in its long history of thirty years of automobile manufacturing."

Believing that if the property sale of the C. H. Wills Company of Marysville, manufacturers of the Wills St. Claire automobile, could be postponed from the adjourned date of June 20, an opportunity might be given to put the company on a firm basis, the Security Trust Company of Detroit, receivers, applied for another postponement which was granted Tuesday by W. H. Sayres, special master in chancery. The date of the sale has been advanced to Tuesday afternoon, July 3, at 1 o'clock in the main office of the Wills-St. Claire plant at Marysville.

"Representatives of different interests concerned with the sale have exchanged views," said Leo Butzel, counsel for the Security Trust Company, "and are agreed that given a little more time reorganization plans should be finished. They believe that the plant can be put on a permanent basis, if the property sale is adjourned for the period suggested."

The first date of sale was set for June 20, and again changed "for the best interests of all concerned," according to Special Master Sayres.

Sales of Ford cars and trucks in the United States for the month of May totaled 171,306, according to a report just issued by the Ford Motor Car Company.

The May sales were more than 8500 greater than those of April, due to increased output.

Production has been the only limiting factor in the sales of Ford cars and trucks since January, for at all times orders on hand have been in excess of the manufacturing capacity of the company, great as it is.

The high production schedule which has been in effect the last few months, however, permitted May to show a gain of 44,243 retail deliveries over the corresponding month last year, and it makes the fourteenth consecutive month in which sales have gone above 100,000.

May deliveries bring the total of Ford sales in this country up to 732,850 cars and trucks for the five months from January 1 to June 1, an increase of 322,005 over the same months a year ago, and presenting a record-breaking sales figure.

Under the constantly growing demand Ford sales for the present year will pass the 1,000,000 mark in July, a figure which would already have been attained had it been possible for the company to bring production up to the orders.

SAYS TELEPHONE IS HER BEST FRIEND

There was a time, not so very long ago, when to be totally blind and deaf meant to be completely isolated socially from the rest of the world. Such a person could have no interest in events that were going on and other people thought very little about these poor unfortunates except to express sympathy for them now and then.

Conditions are vastly different now. The telephone has proven a God-send to many a deaf or blind person and to many of those who are both unable to hear or see. The case of little 17-year-old Willetta Huggins of Janesville, Wis., is perhaps one of the most astonishing examples of how the telephone has proved a great blessing. This most extraordinary girl, refusing to succumb to the utter helplessness usually resulting from total deafness and blindness, can actually see and hear through her highly sensitized finger tips.

Willetta has astonished scientific men with her almost uncanny ability to receive visual and auditory impressions in this manner. Her telephone she considers her best friend. Through it she carries on a conversation with the ease and accuracy of a person equipped with all five senses. By pressing her finger tips very lightly upon the telephone receiver, she is able to hear the words spoken at the other end of the wire.

Willetta can hear the music of a piano, a symphony orchestra or the human voice, and, by the vibration of small pieces of paper held between her fingers, is able to hear lectures and be keenly interested in them. By pressing her finger tips against the side of the head of a person, Willetta can distinctly hear the words spoken to her. She recently carried on a very interesting conversation in this way with Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.—[Telephone Press.

Nearly 500 girls 15 years old in this country were widowed or divorced in one year, according to latest figures.

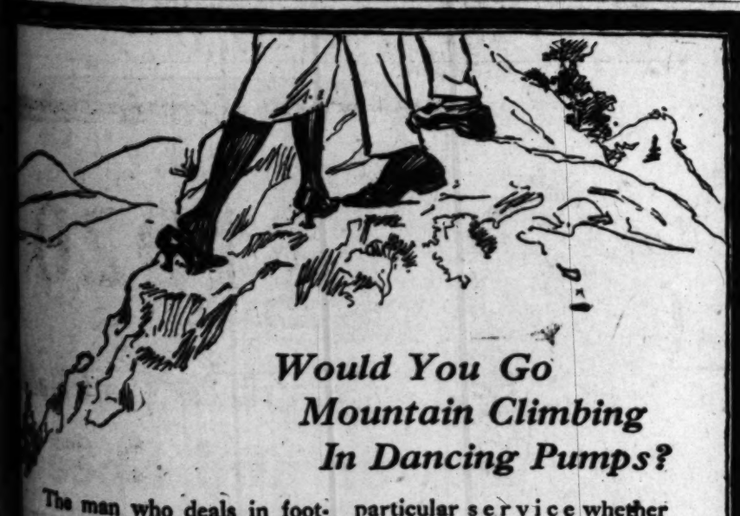
Tongue of the chameleon is so long that it nearly fills its mouth when packed away there.



HIS SENTIMENTS

"Say Bill! It's a shame the way they're movin' poor old Tut-ankh-Amen. They've taken out halfa his belongin's already."

"Aw! Them dirty landlords! They oughta hang every one of 'em."



Would You Go Mountain Climbing In Dancing Pumps?

The man who deals in footwear has a shoe for every use. You rely upon his intelligence to outfit you properly.

The Lee Tire dealer is in the "wheelwear" business. He has a tire for every use. He can shoe the wheels of your car with the tire appropriate for your particular needs.

In the comprehensive line of LEE Tires, is a casing and tube for every form of service. Users of 30 x 3½ tires on passenger and commercial vehicles have four distinctively different styles of Lee Tires from which to make their selection—a tire for every condition of service. Users of larger sized tires as passenger car equipment can buy Lee Cords of a Standard or De Luxe type—once more a tire built to fit the exactions of its particular service whether used on a light or heavy car. Differently priced too—No expenditure for reserve mileage unless desired.

In the commercial car field the Lee Puncture Proof Cord Pneumatic offers the user full insurance against delay in deliveries. Here is a distinctively "different" type of tire. Its internal arrangement of puncture-preventing steel discs means the last word in tire efficiency.

If time-saving is a necessary item in the success of your deliveries, no commercial car can afford NOT to invest in Lee Puncture-Proofs. In addition, Lee makes a full line of heavy-duty De Luxe Cord tires for trucks—again a Lee tire for every need.

LEE CORDS

Lee Tire & Rubber Co.

1234 South Grand Avenue

658-54

Studebaker

No Secrecy Intended

Our good friend Dr. Fullmer is right.

We have been concentrating our efforts on obtaining enough Light-Six Studebakers from the factory to fill our orders and have neglected giving these models the publicity which their improvement in comfort, power and appearance justly deserve.

It is impossible for us to convey a full, or even comprehensive appreciation of the value of these cars at their low price of $1190 delivered here, without having you take a ride in the Light-Six.

We will be glad to have you do this if you will telephone us. We will send a car to your door for whatever sort of road test you prefer to make or have made.

Light-Six Prices Here

Sedan ... $1795 Touring ... $1190
Coupe ... 1460 Roadster ... 1190

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.

1230 So Figueroa St. 6216 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood—240 N. Market

B. E. Fullmer, M. D.

Los Angeles, Cal.
June 18, '23

Paul G. Hoffman Co.Inc.
1230 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

As a Studebaker owner I have been interested in following and reading the Studebaker advertising. Generally it is good but why be so secretive about the Series '23 Light-Six Studebaker touring car? I have seen but one advertisement of this model in the past five months and it did not tell half the story.

When I purchased my first Light-Six in 1921 I was told that it would run from eighteen to twenty miles on a gallon of fuel, 18,000 miles on a set of tires and give me no serious mechanical trouble. In the 82,000 miles that I drove the car it more than made good on all these promises.

All that I expected when I purchased a new '23 Light-Six was that it would equal the performance records of the 1921 model.

Here is what I have discovered.-- considerably more power, much more comfort and beside, the satisfaction of finer appearance and performance.

I do not see how I could have spent $600 more and found better motor transportation for my needs, not even with a Special-Six.

In the name of the prophet why don't you wake up and tell other folks the whole story about the improvements in this car and its satisfactory performance.

Don't keep it a secret any longer.

Yours very truly

B. E. Fullmer M. D.



Durant Announces New Small Car to Be Called Eagle

CAR TO BE ON SALE IN AUGUST

Both Fours and Sixes in the New Line

Sensation is Promised in Mechanical Details

Cliff Durant Heads Coast Organization

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles yesterday, R. C. (Cliff) Durant, son of the famous motor-car builder, W. C. Durant, made the first official Pacific Coast announcement of the new Eagle car, the latest Durant product. Young Durant has just returned from New York, where he spent some time in conference with his father and various executives of the Durant plants, following his stay at Indianapolis where he competed with his racing team in the 500-mile race, and he brought back much information of interest to the motor-car industry and the public.

According to the young executive(the Eagle is to be presented to the public August 1 and plans are going forward rapidly for the production of this addition to the Durant group which now includes the Locomobile, Flint, Princeton, Star, Durant and Mason. Road King truck. The Eagle line will offer both four and six-cylinder models ranging in price from about $525 for the four-cylinder passenger models to $1150 for the six-cylinder coupe and sedan. The Eagle six touring is to go on the market at about $750, according to young Durant.

The new Eagle is almost certain to create a sensation when it appears, second only to that caused by the debut of the Durant and the Star lines. It will fill out the Durant group and make it one of the most complete ever offered to the public, ranging from the very lowest to the highest in price as represented by the Star and the Locomobile.

While the new car is to possess many mechanical features and show the latest developments in motor-car construction as incorporated in a car of its class, young Durant would not announce the specifications as some of the final details of construction have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but he did say that it would be a worthy companion of the Durant and Star.

When asked regarding the handling of the Eagle on the Pacific Coast, R. C. Durant said that it would be marketed by an organization entirely separatef rom the Durant, Star and Locomobile companies of California, which he heads. He will be at the head of the Eagle Pacific Coast organization in addition to the present Durant interests which he controls, but the names of the men who are to be associated with him in the new corporation have not been made known.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP'S FROZEN TROUSERS

The anecdote of the absent-minded bishop and his trousers that we printed recently, says The Youth's Companion, has reminded a reader of this amusing story, which a prominent bishop of the Episcopal Church once told her:

I have often, said the bishop, had occasion to rejoice in the thoughfulness and foresight of my wife, but never was I so benefited by those virtues as on one momentous occasion when I was on a round of parochial visits. I started, out with a small hand bag packed for me by my wife, whom I had warned not to burden me with much luggage, as my journey was to be short. The weather was cold, and one night I was given the chilly spare room in a country rectory. When I awoke, shivering, I found that ice had formed in the water pitcher and broken it, and that the contents, pouring out, had saturated by trousers, which were on an adjacent chair. They had frozen stiff and were standing as straight as a pair of compasses! I sat up in bed and gazed at them aghast.

It was a moment of black misery. In two hours I was to attend a confirmation service. The trousers could not be dried and pressed and ready for me to wear in so short a time. What was I to do? I have been in some serious dilemmas, but never did I face a knottier problem than that. My host was a much smaller man than I; I could not possibly wear his garments.

Suddenly I thought of my wife; she was always my support in trouble. Could it be—it was a wild hope—that she had seen farther and clearer than I, that in spite of my admonition she had provided me with the clothing for this dire need?

I sprang from the bed and with trembling fingers opened the bag. She had not failed me! There were the extra trousers. I was saved!

Doing Things With Buicks in Saginaw



Bill Barie, manager of the Capitola Theater in Wilmington, saw a picture of an ancient Buick in The Times recently and, digging into his files, came up with this one. Bill claims that lassooing jackrabbits was a great sport in Saginaw, Mich., back in 1909 when he drove the White Rat pictured above.

BOOZE IS HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES, June 23.—There is complaint that too much cost attends visiting the cafes across the international line. Whisky costs 50 cents a drink and beer 25 cents, but that is not all. Complaints have come by the score that thieves nightly descend on American automobiles parked outside the cafes and boldly steal tires and accessories and even deface the machines and maliciously wreck parts that may be reached.

How Africans Escape Disease

The ceremony of driving away disease is observed every June among the Lango, a tribe of Africa living along the Victoria Nile. Hide drums are beaten in every house and torches are waved in all the nooks and crannies, the whole village escorts it, raising the cry of victory and beating the hides, till it is driven into a swamp from which it cannot return.

CALIFORNIA IS THE WHITE SPOT

Demands One-fourteenth of Buick Output

Registration Increase in Year 80 Per Cent

May Shows New High Mark at the Factory

The popularity of Buick cars in California is indicated in figures compiled by F. S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, which show that of the estimated output of 185,000 Buicks this year the Golden State will require one-fourteenth of that amount to satisfy the demand.

Since the 1923 model was introduced last August over 10,500 cars have already been sold in California alone. This is nearly twice the number of cars produced by the Buick factory in the four-year period of 1903-07.

FAR AHEAD

While in May volume of sales in the State fell off slightly from the peak of April it was far ahead of the same period one year ago, approximately 500 more cars being sold in the State than in May, 1922.

According to statistics gleaned from Motor Registration News, Buick showed an 80 per cent increase in volume of sales from May, 1922, to May, 1923, leading all other six-cylinder cars in the medium-price class by a large margin in California.

Figures received by Mr. Howard from the main plant of the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., show that Buick reached a new high mark in the month of May in the building of more than 19,500 automobiles.

The greatest Buick production prior to September, 1922, was 18,200. In September, 1922, production exceeded 15,000. This was made to look comparatively small the very next month when over 17,000 cars were built.

DAY RECORD BROKEN

Average output for the following six months ran approximately 16,700 automobiles per month, the top previous to May, having been reached in April, with more than 19,000 cars. In this same month of April the record day's production of Buicks was achieved, 962 being turned out on April 17.

With May eclipsing all previous production accomplishments, June already has seen another Buick record smashed, according to information from the factory. Shipments on June 6, aggregating 366 carloads containing 1237 automobile, went out. The best previous shipment was on December 26, 1922, when 1226 automobiles left the Buick plants. Since January, there have been separate shipments of 131 solid trainloads of Buicks, 50 cars to a train.

GREEN SYMBOLS FOR CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page)

quick recognition and inspection, will require a dissimilar plate. Therefore, it has been decided to make the pneumatic commercial vehicle plate with a white background carrying red figures and letters. The work of preparing specifications for the new plates is now in hand and will shortly be in readiness for the purchasing department of the board of control, which will issue the call for bids.

It is proposed to ask for a bid on 1,000,000 of the green plates for the forthcoming year, and 50,000 of the pneumatic commercial plates. It is not expected, however, that this number of plates will suffice for 1924. Based upon the figures for the current year, it is estimated that approximately one million three hundred thousand plates will be issued next year.



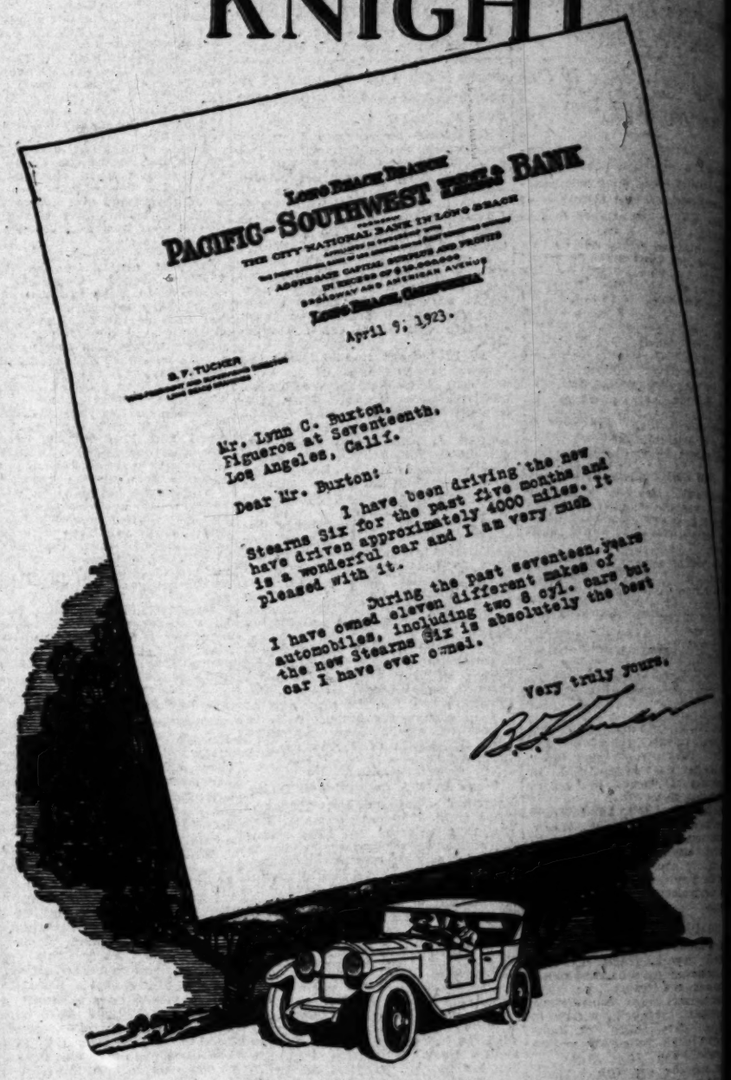
STILL SOLID, WE'LL SAY

"The recently discovered Patagonian skull of untold age has turned to stone and is perfectly solid."

"Then men haven't changed so much after all."

What they say about the

STEARNS KNIGHT

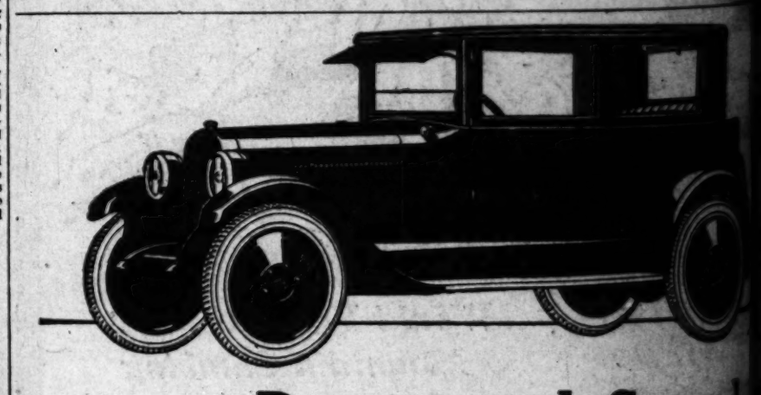


LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth

West 8000

A. R. MOORE, Pomona — J. K. MORRIS, Monrovia — F. L. AUSTIN, Santa Ana — A. H. STE..., Fullerton



Power and Speed Made Greater

In view of the outstanding value of the improved Chalmers Six, its price is really amazing.

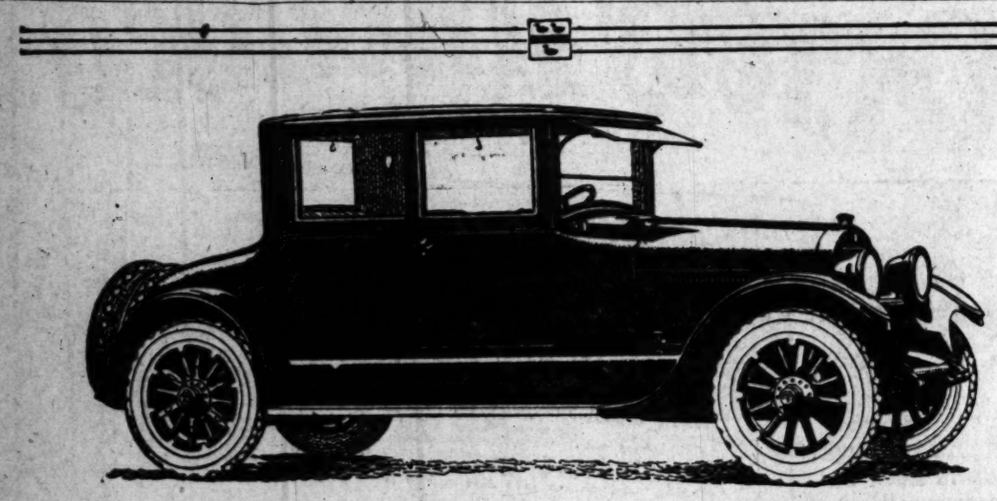
Its beauty has been intensified; and the power and speed of its already famed engine made still greater.

A request will bring an improved Chalmers Six to your home for a personal inspection and trial.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415; Roadster, $1411
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Pass. Sedan, $2495
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX



The Vogue of the Victoria

For several years the public has evinced for the Cadillac Victoria, regard amounting to positive affection.

The preference for this model, growing stronger every year, is due primarily to its especially wide range of utility and to the efficiency of its V-Type, 90° eight-cylinder engine.

For shopping, for touring in the country, for business purposes, or the theatre, the Victoria is equally serviceable. Not too large for a single passenger, it easily accommodates four people.

Because of its pronounced riding smoothness, ease of handling, convenience of entrance and exit, and rich appointments, it is as popular among women as among men.

In appearance, the Cadillac Victoria is an artistic car, distinctive, beautiful, eminently worthy of its owner's pride. Created by Cadillac, it is one of the most widely imitated body styles.

Combining Cadillac dependability and power with its own special advantages, the fine Victoria enjoys a demand which has established it as the foremost exponent of its type and kind.

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

MORE POWER ON LESS GAS

No matter what make of car, we can increase its power and get 25 to 50% more mileage per gallon of gas.

Gibson Gas Savers are now installed on THIRTY DIFFERENT MAKES OF CARS in Los Angeles and are making good in every case.

Get rid of carbon troubles by having one installed.

$5 Installed

With Money Back Guarantee.

Note our new address.

GIBSON GAS SAVERS
Washington & Maple, N.E. Corner.

...tomobile Dealer Returns From Abroad

...BINS HOME ...ROM ABROAD

...About Foreign Lands Five Months

... With Family to Find Home Ransacked

Suit Case for Some ...,000,000 Kronen

...a tour abroad of several ...Angeles, A. C. Robbins of ...-Robbins Company and ... Motors, Inc., accom... by Mrs. Robbins and their ... Catherine, returned to ... last Tuesday. They ... last January 10, and ... short stay in the East ... New York on the Rot...

... their itinerary was as ... Madeira, Portugal, ... Algeria, Corsica, Italy, ... Constantinople, Holylands, ... Switzerland, Austria, ... Belgium and England. ... Italy and a large portion ... were covered by motor ... a considerable portion of ... districts of England.

...EW CRIPPLES

...outstanding feature of the ..., was the almost utter ... in France and Belgium of ... which we expected to see ... end of the war," he said. ... notices a very evident ... of men of middle age— ... thirties. Save in Athens ... Constantinople, where im... ...ds of refugees from the ... are being cared for ... with funds contributd ... United States, there seems ... suffering as a result of the ... effort. In and around ... city of about 145,000 ..., it was estimated that ... 100,000 refugees, many ... from Armenia, were being ... Their condition is ... The havoc wrought in the ... town of France, is be... description by word or pen." ... Egypt, the Robbins were ... of an Egyptian Bey at ... home in Cairo and at ... many points. They also ... a trip up the Nile to the ... of the Tombs of the Kings ... distinguished Egyptian's ... past.

...HANE CRASHES

...part of traveling by train and ..., between Paris and ... Robbins and his daughter ... to make the trip by plane. ... last moment they changed ... and arranged their ... for a later date. The ... which they were scheduled ... sailed and the three ... on and the two aviators ... lost to death, in the first ... of its kind since the Paris-... service had been estab...

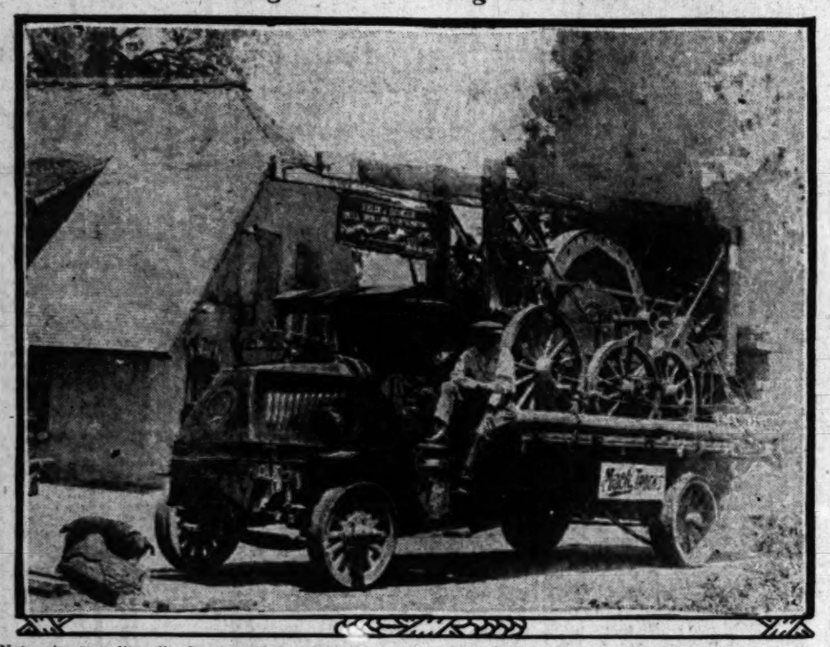
"...orld is very small, and ... travel to find that out," ...plained." I met W. M. ... in France and also ran ... Governor Johnson over there ... there. A near neighbor of ... whose intention to make ... a trip abroad I was unaware, we also met over there."

There is a marked absence of American-made cars in Europe, he declared, because of the high import duties. In Europe and England, the average daily rental charge of a car of the Rolls-Royce type is about $40, with a daily maximum of 100 miles.

Commenting upon the exchange situation, he said that he paid 14,000,000 kronen for a suitcase in Vienna, which he purchased as a present for a member of his family. In our money, that amount was equal to $200. Vienna, he declared, is the recognized center in Europe, for fine leather goods.

Upon their return, they found that their home had been ransacked. The beds had evidently been used and matches and cigarette stubs were scattered about the floors. Fortunately jewelry and the family silver had been placed in safe keeping.

Taking Water to Big Bear Lake



Not quite true literally, but it said to be a fact that visitors to the resorts in Big Bear Valley in many instances should be grateful to the Mack truck for their supply of drinking water. Mile-high resorts without drinking water would not be popular and there is no question of the popularity of Bear Valley. This truck took a complete well-drilling outfit from San Bernardino to Big Bear via the Mojave Desert road. Until the outfit arrived safely it had been declared the feat would prove impossible of accomplishment.

PARKING PUZZLE IS A STIFF ONE

(Continued from First Page)

to find out what to do with automobiles, not when they are moving, but when they are standing still. Until some inventive genius invents a collapsible car that can be folded up and put into the hall closet or a corner of the office this question of what to do with an automobile when it is not in use is going to cause more and more concern to manufacturers and salesmen and to would-be owners than ever has been caused by justices of the peace with a keen eye for local revenues.

EVERYBODY DISSATISFIED

Of course we have been making tentative and superficial efforts to answer this question for some time, but with results so unsatisfactory than in the larger cities car owners have given up the attempt to drive to their offices near the center of business and even in moderate sized towns the merchants, the police and the car owning public are most rissatisfied with these results and with each other.

So recent is our realization of this problem that there are regulatory authorities who still approach it from the point of view that the automobile owner is more or less of a nuisance who should be thankful for whatever facilities are grudgingly granted him, and some traffic experts who maintain that inasmuch as two or three riders in an automobile take up more space in a city street than do several times that number in trolley cars or subway trains, therefore the answer is to limit more and more strictly the use of automobiles in downtown areas, perhaps confining it to taxicabs which, being more constantly in use, serve a greater number of passengers and call for only a fraction of the parking space.

Of course, such a solution as this is no solution, but is rather a method of intensifying conditions that make for further overcrowding of our already overcrowded business and apartment house areas. The means immediately available for dealing with the standing automobile are limited and, are largely in the nature of more or less unsatisfactory expedients. The first requisite is to approach the problem from the point of view that the automobile, passenger car as well as delivery truck, is a necessity of modern life and that our purpose is to facilitate its use. The degree in which various expedients may be used will vary in different cities and towns according to local conditions. There are, however, some generalizations which may be used as guides.

TRAFFIC MUST FLOW

First, the streets are designed primarily for transit. Consequently, they must be kept free from standing vehicles to the extent necessary for an even, uninterrupted flow of traffic.

Second, the entrances to hotels, office buildings, large stores and other buildings in which there is a great amount of coming and going must be kept accessible.

Third, so far as is consistent with the foregoing, car owners should be permitted to park their cars on the public streets or other public spaces in front of or close to their destination and leave the cars there all day if they so desire. The third generalization is, of course, an ideal and, as with all ideals, can be only more or less approximated.

Between all-day parking and the stop to discharge passengers before a hotel there are gradations in time limits the value of which is still largely theoretical. Whether a fifteen-minute parking limit is, as a rule, of practical use may be questioned. For the man who reads your gas meter this would be ample. Perhaps it should suffice for the life-insurance agent. But it is not enough for the woman who is buying material for a new set of curtains or for the family dinner. Perhaps we shall come to simple three-fold classification of parking spaces on business streets—stop to discharge passengers; shipping stops, which may extend from fifteen minutes to half a day, and all-day parking.

But with all the time-limit expedients we can devise, our streets in the business districts and in many apartment-house districts are now inadequate to contain all the cars whose owners wish to park them there. Supplementary parking space must be provided.

BUY PARKING SPACE

In towns and cities where there are considerable areas near the business section—but not with valuable frontage—still unbuilt upon, the municipality should acquire these and maintain them for automobile parking. It may charge car owners a small fee for this service, on the principle that it charges users of city water, or it may give the accommodations free on the principle that it permits free use of the sewers to take care of what might otherwise become a public nuisance.

In nearly all cities, large as well as small, there are considerable areas in the centers of blocks, even in downtown districts, now disused or wastefully and uneconomically used. So long as these block centers remain in private ownership they are constant temptation to the erection of deep, solid buildings the lighting and ventilation of which is difficult and expensive. There is an economical depth, just as there is an economical height for a store or office building. Where blocks or squares are so large that this economical depth is exceeded, the rear ends of the lots may well be thrown into one open space and used for parking. Incidentally such a use, meeting a real need, would greatly lighten the task of those called upon to enforce those sections of a building code requiring light and ventilation, and it would maintain the rental value of rear offices which would no longer be shut in by the solid walls of a neighboring structure.

SLOW TO SPREAD

But as this phase of municipal service is likely to be slow in developing—though Chicago, for example, is already using part of Grant Park along Michigan Boulevard for parking and Brockton, Mass., has created an open space in the business district for this purpose—and never will meet fully the demand in the present centers of existing cities, there is a large field for private enterprise which would cater to those owners who have the means to pay for service, who wish their cars protected from storm and sun when not in use, who need mechanical assistance or who just feel more comfortable when their cars are safe from thieves. To meet this demand a number of methods are now being tried out, ranging all the way from storage buildings several stories in height equipped with automobile elevators, to the use of basements or cellars reached by ramps. Private initiative also has seized upon vacant lots and in some cases the back yards of business blocks, and is using these temporarily for automobile parks. What private initiative has here begun, indicates that municipal service can more adequately and systematically do. One rule to use as a guide here is that all such storage or parking spaces should have their entrances and exits—and they should have separate entrance and exit—on side streets or minor streets where the constant crossing of sidewalks by automobiles will least interfere with pedestrians.

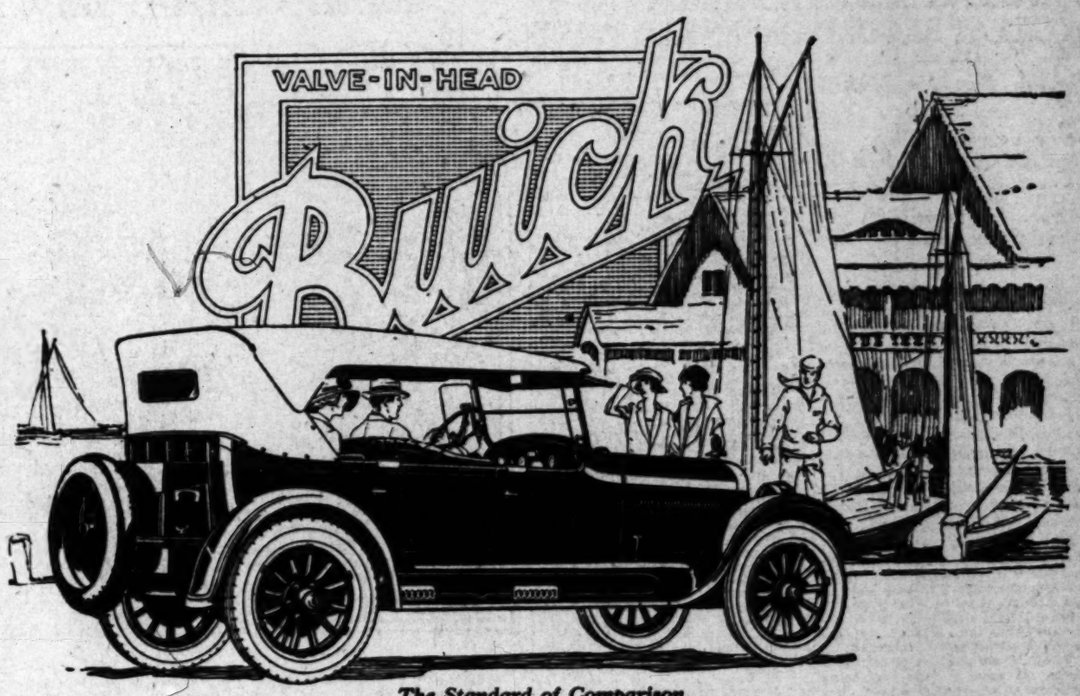
But so far as we now know the use of all these methods to the utmost practicable extent will not meet the demand. Washington, which has a larger proportion to its downtown area given up to streets than any other city, which has many downtown streets so wide that cars can be parked at an angle on both curbs, seems to find the parking problem as difficult as other cities. The reason apparently is that the greater parking area results in a greater use of automobiles. It is the antithesis of New York City where in lower Manhatton the very limited parking space almost prevents the use of private cars. That is, the greater parking space puts off the saturation point and thereby benefits the community.

DIFFERENT PROBLEM

So far I have had in mind the passenger automobile, not the truck. The latter presents problems peculiar to itself. Except for the small retail delivery truck, its size alone makes difficulty. If parked parallel to the curb it takes up a large amount of space and is placed inconveniently for loading and unloading. If parked at an angle it projects so far into the roadway, and often so far over the sidewalk, as to be a very real impediment to traffic.

In towns and smaller cities, with their problems of size still in the future; in the still spacious suburbs of big cities, where city planning has today a fairly free field, there is opportunity to provide for future needs. The fundamental evil in our urban centers is the crowding of people too close together. The essential point to bear in mind in our new developments is the value of adequate open spaces. To create great parks and well-equipped playgrounds as means of relief for those living huddled together in barrack tenements or packed into suffocating subways is but to give a mild anti-

(Continued on 14th Page)



The Standard of Comparison

Enjoy Every Summer Day With a Buick Sport Car

Care-free vacation time has a perfect companion in the Buick Sport Touring car. Every line of its beautiful appearance, every sparkle of its luxurious fittings reflect the spirit of summer days with their many social enjoyments.

And the Buick Sport Touring car is more than a playtime motor car. It is suited to business and other every day motoring because it is a Buick—with all the traditional Buick dependable performance, ability and stamina.

Fours

2-Pass. Road.	$1060
5-Pass. Tour.	1075
3-Pass. Coupe	1415
5-Pass. Sedan	1655
5-Pass. Tour. Sedan.	1570
Sport Road	1250

Sixes

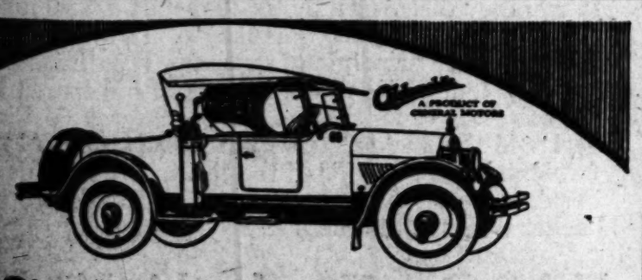
2-Pass. Road.	$1400
5-Pass. Tour.	1425
5-Pass. Tour. Sedan.	2240
5-Pass. Sedan	2300
4-Pass. Coupe	2210
7-Pass. Tour.	1690
7-Pass. Sedan	2525
Sport Road.	1890
Sport Tour.	1945

F.O.B. Los Angeles

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere D-48-48-MP

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



This Lavishly Equipped Sport Roadster—an EIGHT—at only $1625

Oldsmobile Eight Sport Roadster is a car you can be proud of. The 60 H.P. V-type engine is not only an eight but it's the most powerful engine of its size in America!

The chassis is oversize—longer springs, stronger frame, bigger wearing parts than the average.

In body quality the Sport Roadster is comparable only to cars selling at $2000 and up. There is nothing at $1625 which even approaches it.

Unmatched in Equipment

Weathered Bronze green color; Spanish leather upholstery; cast aluminum steps; two luggage compartments; Tuarc wheels; bumpers front and rear; cowl ventilator; cigar lighter; sun visor; drum type legal head lamps and cowl lamps; windshield wings; floor rug; windshield cleaner; tool compartment in left front door; bicycle type fenders; top boot; nickeled radiator and hub caps; walnut side rails; gasoline gauge on walnut finish instrument board; walnut steering wheel and spokes; transmission lock; rear guard rails; double tire carrier.

OLDSMOBILE
EIGHTS FOURS TRUCKS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa, at 12th St.
600-99 Los Angeles Bdwy. 300
Pasadena Branch—362 W. Colorado Street
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento
San Francisco and Reno

This V-type eight cylinder engine is the most powerful engine of its size in America. (General Motors Corporation official test.)

Tops

Transform your open car!

Have it fitted with a high-grade top that will give you closed and open car comfort at will.

Robert Thompson Co. are specialists in building tops.

Their all-weather tops are of distinctive design, light weight, correctly made of durable materials—and prices are reasonable.

The Thompson Co. also designs and build distinctive automobile bodies and equipment.

A complete repair department does Body work, Fender work, Upholstering, Painting, Electrical work, Mechanical repairs, etc.

Robert Thompson Co
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

CADILLAC MAKES A GREAT RECORD

Exceeds Best Six Months' Score 300 Cars

Don Lee Expects Rest of Year to be Good

Keeps Salesrooms Open Now Until 11 O'clock

When the building permits, or the sale of real estate or the bank clearings or similar affairs of business break all previous records the entire business world is interested, not only in California, but throughout the United States.

Should California sell more typewriters or pianos during the current six months than during any previous consecutive six months it would be accepted as a definite indication of unusual prosperity. The Cadillac has made just such a record in California for the first six months of the present year.

From January 1 of this year to the present time in excess of 300 more Cadillac cars have been sold in California than during the best previous consecutive six months.

The first six months of last year broke all records for California Cadillac sales, but business has steadily increased and when the present month is at an end more than 1275 model 61 Cadillacs will have been delivered during the first six months of the present year.

Don Lee is of the opinion that sales records will continue to be broken in California and that the closing six months of the year will see even more cars sold than during the first of the year.

Don Lee inaugurated his new building by selling more cars during the first two weeks than during any previous two weeks in June. The plan of keeping the salesroom open until 11 o'clock every evening has been very successful and is proving popular among the owners who are taking advantage of the opportunity of seeing the display of cars during the evening.

Packard Single Eight Attracts 'Em Like Honey

After attracting an average of more than a thousand people per day to the Anthony salesrooms, the Packard single eight went into active demonstrating service Thursday, and for the next ten days will be busy showing just what advances the new car represents in power and ease of control. Hundreds of demonstrations were booked in advance, and the new car will be shown as rapidly as possible to all who were interested in it.

"Genuine approval of two outstanding features of the car, the eight-in-a-line motor and the four-wheel brakes was voiced all week by what was probably the most discriminating gathering of motorists that ever welcomed a new car to Los Angeles," declared Harry Zier, Packard retail sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"The simplicity of the motor and the added safety feature of the mechanically-operated four-wheel brakes made an instant appeal to everyone who saw the car. After what I heard this week I am convinced that the motoring public is already thoroughly converted to the desirability of the 'straight eight' principle, and that they are eager for the added safety of the four-wheel brakes."

NEW HIGHWAY OPENS SATURDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Windermere road affords the motorist an opportunity of practically encircling the continent of North America. Cars leaving Los Angeles can go up the coast for several hundred miles, then to Spokane, reaching the Kootenay Valley via Kingsgate and Cranbrook, and from there to Columbia and Banff.

BIG AUTO CAMP

Banff has many attractions and the Dominion of Canada authorities are preparing accommodations for 250 motorists in a big camp at that point. From Banff the road goes to Calgary, then south through Glacier Park, Helena, Salt Lake and the Grand Canyon, Arizona, and from there across the desert into Los Angeles.

Scenery of every nature is embraced in a trip of this kind, the stately grandeur of the Canadian Rockies, the quiet mystery of the desert, the pastoral beauty of the meadows and the rugged power of the snow-capped mountains.

The building of this mountain highway has been going on intermittently ever since 1911. Work was started in that year, but lack of funds caused a cessation in 1913, and the war also prevented further progress until 1919, when the government proceeded to rush it through as speedily as possible.

Getting labor into the mountains was one of the big problems, as the temperature is anywhere from 25 to 40 deg. below zero for weeks at a time, with bad snow conditions.

THE HIGHEST SPOT

The highest point on the road is 5376 feet, where Mt. Storm can be seen, a pile 10,332 feet high. The most beautiful part is from Canal Flats—the source of the Columbia River—to Vermillion Pass. It follows the river for some distance, then skirts the shores of Columbia Lake and Lake Windermere. From the shores of this lovely lake rise undulating slopes or benches, well treed with spruce, pines and firs.

Windermere is the oldest settlement in this district and it is still so new that one feels almost a pioneer. The Northwest Mounted Police were stationed there as recently as 1885 on account of the Indians, and the railroad was only built through the valley seven years ago and the trains at present only run twice a week.

Motorists of the Southland who contemplate a trip over the California to Banff bee-line highway at the time of the official opening of the Banff-Windermere Road, the last link completed in the Grand Circle Tour, will read the following tentative program of the opening with interest.

The site chosen for the formal and official opening of Canada's greatest motor highway is at Kootenay River crossing, sixty-four miles from Banff, and forty miles from Invermere.

PARADE OF CARS

A procession of cars will leave both ends of the road the morning of June 30 and meet at Kootenay River crossing. The procession of cars will leave Banff at 8:30 in the morning, mountain time. The leading cars will be occupied by members of the Federal Cabinet and official guests of the Dominion government; representatives of the provincial governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan; representatives of the Canadian and Associated Press and representatives of the Canadian Good Roads Associations of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The cars will leave Invermere for Kootenay crossing in a procession at 9 in the morning, Pacific time. This would be the shorter route from the south, and even after this announcement there will be time to reach Invermere and leave with the others at this date.

The leading cars will be occupied by representatives of the British Columbia government and official guests of the Dominion who may enter from the West. There will also be representatives of the motor leagues and Good Roads Association of British Columbia. Lunch will be served at Kootenay River crossing at 1:30 o'clock, mountain time.

CEREMONIES SCHEDULED

The opening ceremonies will begin at 2:30 o'clock, mountain time, consisting of five-minute addresses by representatives of the Dominion government, the provincial governments of British Columbia and Alberta, the State governments of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

The formal opening of the Banff-Windermere road will consist of the cutting of ribbons by the lieutenant-governors of Alberta and British Columbia. This is to take place at 3:30 o'clock. This ceremony will mark an epoch in the Canadian Rockies—a virgin country, primeval in its beauty, will be opened to the world. It will no longer be known solely to the trappers, the guides and lovers of solitude, but awaits all who know the lure and charm of the open road.

In connection with the Banff-Windermere road opening a stampede and buffalo barbecue are to be held in Calgary between July 9 and 14.

This event, which will be the biggest one of its kind ever staged on the North American continent, is held in connection with the celebration of the opening of Canada's greatest motor highway. Seldom in the history of any country has anything ever been arranged on so stupendous a scale. There is no place in Canada or, in fact, in any country which has the natural location, with such scenic beauties only a few miles distant, nor has any locality more historical data to work upon.

There are the Hudson Bay Company's frontier activities; the honored traditions of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police; native reservations practically at the city limits; the cowmen and their picturesque work, and last, but not least, the old-timers who still live in this vicinity—men and women who were the actual pioneers of this last, best West; whose untiring efforts and strenuous undertakings in a primitive country are the real cause of the wonderful development that the West has attained in a few comparatively short years.

The Hudson Bay Company is going to have a representation of a Hudson Bay Fort in operation at the exhibition grounds, and a Hudson Bay factor doing business as in the olden days. There will be an Indian encampment around the fort, and the Old Timers' Cabin will provide the color and human interest.

The main part of the business section of the city, during the mornings of the stampede, will be restricted for the use of three saddle ponies. Automobiles will not be allowed in this area between 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Ropes will be strung from post to post along the curbing to tie horses to. The leading business and professional men of Calgary will wear Stetson hats, negligee shirts and mufflers for the week in honor of the cowboy clan and the event. Calgary will go back to the old days for a week, and the old-time western holiday spirit will prevail in Calgary during this typically western celebration.

The stampede parade will take place Monday, the 9th, the opening day, and this alone is well worth seeing. There will be Indians from six tribes, in their beautiful native costumes, the Hudson Bay Company's unequaled display of historical frontier equipment, veterans of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, old-time cowmen, their early day range hands, mounted, following the pool and individual ranch "chuck wagons," cavy, etc. The famous Red River carts and other Hudson Bay equipment will be brought to this celebration from distant posts for the occasion. The parade will be four miles long and will start at 10:30 o'clock.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has donated a Challenge Trophy, a sterling silver horse on an ebony base. Mary and Douglas Fairbanks have each donated a mahogany case of Community silver. The prizes and purses amount to $50,000. The events on the program, and also the parade will be well worth the while of any tourists trying to attend it possible.

Big Herring Hauls

The herring hauls of the Pacific Coast may yet rival the North Sea. According to Gosse-Millerd, there has been some very large catches of herring made off the Coast of British Columbia. In fact, the firm says that it has caught as much as 200 tons of herring in one day, which would probably mean 1,500,000 fish. Its total catch during the last season, which begins about the middle of October and ends about the middle of February, was in the neighborhood of 50,000 tons, about 400,000,000 fish. —[Exchange.

South Park Makes a Hit With Easterners



Los Angeles' semitropical flowers and trees, blooming at their best in South Park, made a big hit with this party of easterners, fresh from their transcontinental trip by Paige touring car from North Tonawanda, N. Y. Left to right, Herman F. Rosebrock, Mrs. E. Loge and Mrs. Rosebrock. Checking in at the Paige Company of California they reported an average of 16.1 miles per gallon and 16 1-3 miles per hour for the 3104 miles via the Santa Fe trail. Their time was actually 192 driving hours.

Since we first introduced the Earl car in this territory, over two years ago, we have sold only $5.80 worth of replacement parts!

—The Reason—

Earl Quality

Prices of Earl models are:—Touring, $1395, here; Cabriole, $1620, and Sport Phaeton, $1495, here.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. Metropolitan

The EARL

While They Last!

A Big Special on These Fine

Sun Visors



ONLY $1.97

Boyce Motometers, complete with locks	$11.45
Nonolio Auto Polish, regular $1.25	.75
Aluminum Step Plates	.95
Tire Covers, regular $2.50	.95
Fan Belts	.25

Read!—These Prices—Compare!

Size	Fabrics	Heavy Duty Cords	Tubes
30x3	$ 6.95	....	$1.65
30x3½	7.95	$12.50	1.95
32x3½	9.95	15.75	1.95
31x4	9.75	17.50	2.25
32x4	12.95	19.15	2.35
33x4	13.75	19.70	2.45
34x4	....	20.10	2.50
32x4½	15.95	24.25	2.75
33x4½	16.05	24.60	2.85
34x4½	16.45	25.50	2.85
35x4½	16.70	26.15	2.95
36x4½	16.70	26.55	2.95
33x5	....	29.45	3.50
35x5	....	30.35	3.50
37x5	....	31.20	3.75

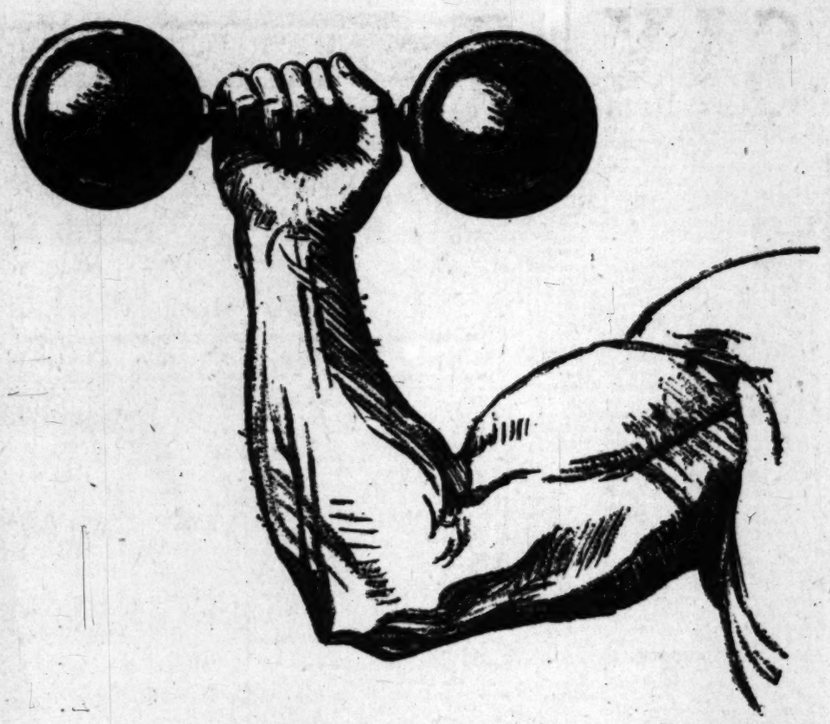
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Open Sunday Until Noon — ACT NOW! — Mail Orders Solicited

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412-14 W Pico St Phone 824-612 — 2 STORES — 1224 S Main St Phone 133-35

-a Dumb-bell Idea



—but it changed the buying habits of a motor-wise nation. Former costly car owners are flocking to the Rickenbacker 6 because in this car of moderate price they find all the fine car requisites that formerly cost dearly. Among other things they discover a motor that will not vibrate at any speed or on ANY pull. Thanks to **Two Flywheels.** The Rickenbacker principle of design is best illustrated by the familiar dumb-bell which is **perfectly** balanced by weights at **both** ends of its shaft. Likewise Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker designed the Rickenbacker crankshaft with flywheels (weights) at both ends of the shaft, holding it down into bearings under ALL motor speeds. That's why the Rickenbacker 6 IS vibrationless

Why One Flywheel is Not Enough

Think for yourself; does it sound reasonable to weigh down a crankshaft with a flywheel at only one end and leave the other end balanced to "whip" with the speed of the motor? Your common sense says, "NO." Yet, that has been the practice in motor design (and is for that matter in most quarters.) The very principle of the single flywheel is unscientific. Instead of balancing the shaft as intended does it not **unbalance** it? No wonder "some motors vibrate all of the time and most motors vibrate some of the time." But the Rickenbacker motor **never vibrates.** The answer is simple, logical and scientific—TWO FLYWHEELS. It's time you knew more about this "what and why" of Rickenbacker performance.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Did you know that the Rickenbacker 6 is also practically carbonless? The Rickenbacker **Air Cleaner** removes 90% of the cause of carbon by cleaning the air of dust, grit and foreign matter before it enters the carburetor intake. Rickenbacker engineers have proved dirt to be the greatest source of carbon. Nineteen Government tests proved this device to be over 99% efficient. Just another feature that places the Rickenbacker 6 so far ahead of the crowd.

Equal and positive pressure of service brakes on **both** rear wheels makes a safe and skidless stop possible. The Rickenbacker **Differential Brake Equalizer** insures a safe and skidless stop. It is fool proof and requires practically no attention yet it takes the guesswork out of brake adjustments, increases tire mileage and minimizes skidding. It is a feature usually found only on costly foreign cars. Give a thought to your brakes. Demand a Differential Brake Equalizer.

STUDY THE CHASSIS; know what's "under the hood." Just pretty paint and a beautiful body can hide a weak chassis only so long. Sooner or later you must know the inside story of the car you buy. Better make it sooner. Better see the Rickenbacker 6 chassis on our sales floor. If you can't come in you'll see one in your auto park or on the street.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA AND 16TH - BDWY. 2247

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Arthur M. Shoffner
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell
RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Boss
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cluck
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wuest
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
SANTA ANA—Jack Mabee
CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Fream

Flying Phaeton-5 Pass. $1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe-4 Pass. $1165 Here
Wilshire Sedan-5 Pass. $1275 Here

TWO FLYWHEELS
No Vibration, More Power With Less Fuss About It.

AIR CLEANER
Removes 90% of the Cause of Carbon

DIFFERENTIAL BRAKE EQUALIZER
Takes the Guess Work Out of Brake Adjustments.

...DAY MORNING.

...LEE WEEK ...S CELEBRATED

...ch Willys Motor Car Brings Parade

...Overland Turned Out Twenty Years Ago

...Dealers Join in the Big Joyfest

...week of June 18 to 23 was ...de by John North Willys, ...t of the Willys-Overland ...any, as "Jubilee Week" to cel... the building of the millionth ...icle by that company on ... June 12.

...was a big day in Toledo, ... whole town turned out to ... Willys and his 119-acre bat... factories. There was feast... ...rading and dancing on the ... the Willys-Overland ... The Willys-Knight and ...ed dealers of Los Angeles ... fitting celebrations also in ... of this eventful occasion.

...first Overland was designed ... in Terre Haute, Ind., by ... Claude E. Fox, a young ... of Rose Polytechnic In... It proved to be an innova... it was the first car to ... motor suspended over the ... Instead of being tucked ... the seat. Entrance to ... seat on the Overland was ... side instead of from the ... in other cars of that day. ... the four-door idea in body ... ment, it is said.

...car was named "Overland" ... Minshall, president of ...dard Wheel Works of ...ana, and the slogan in ... was "The Overland will ... there and back." Later ...tory was moved to Indi... and then to Toledo where ...-Overland factories are ...ning out more than 1000 ... day.

...production, with 32,282 cars ...ast, was the biggest month ...istory of the company. All ...ords were broken for daily out... for the first five months ...previous year. An average ...cars were built each day ...the last three days of May.

...EIGHT IN ...

...ver-luxury Duesenberg Straight-... to Los Angeles from the East this ... is interested in the distribution ... of Stutz-Bearcat-Cleveland line ... by J. Morrisother, wealthy oil man ... former customer for the Standard ... His car, a roadster, was delivered ... front of the factory in Indianapolis, ... goes to Florida and thence, via ...ahoma, to San Diego and Los An...

...Intr... ...APP... ...a...

...APPERSON

...SEDAN $2485 Here.

The introduction of this New Apperson Six, while of great importance to both Apperson prospects and dealers, is of course in addition to our regular production of the Apperson Eight. Dealers—write, call or telephone for information regarding franchise.

Phone 606-48

Open Sunday and Evenings.

...E WEEK CELEBRATED

...Willys Motor Car ...ring Parade

...land Turned Out ...y Years Ago

...dors Join in the ...ig Joyfest

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...was named "Overland" ...n Rinehall, president of ...d Wheel Works of ...n, and the slogan in ...e was "The Overland will ...ere and back." Later ...y was moved to Indi...ed then to Toledo where ...Overland factories are ...ut more than 1000 ...

...ction, with 22,282 cars ...s was the biggest month ...ory of the company. All ...e broken for daily out...in the first five months ...same year. An average ...e was built each day ...e those days of May.

...HT IN ...

...Raymond Donahue, Harrisburg, ...to dealer from the East this ...n member of the distributing ...Overland-Cleveland, Inc., ...Harrisburg, sunday all men ...their orders for the Standard ...ht, a sedan, was delivered ...ue to Florida and Havana, the ...to the Keys and Los An...

Grease "King" Preaches on a Favored Topic

Having just returned from an eight-day vacation, in which he motored with his family all through the San Jacinto Mountain country, visiting Gilman Hot Springs, Idyllwild and Soboba Hot Springs, D. R. McBryde, well-known proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, brings back enthusiastic reports of the scenic attractiveness of this region and says that he found the roads in uniformly excellent condition.

Although on this trip McBryde, as solemnly adjured by Mrs. McBryde, resolutely tried to keep his mind away from his business cares, he couldn't dispense with the powers of observation that his years of training as a lubricating expert have bequeathed to him. He says that climbing the Idyllwild trail provided him with an unusual demonstration of the advantages of thorough lubrication.

"Our car pulled that steep Idyllwild trail in second," he says, "leaving the cars that started with us totally in the background. Every one of them, there were powerful cars among them too, had to take it in low. When we reached the summit of Mount Idyllwild the motor hadn't even reached summer heat, the motometer registering 'cool.' We were comfortably started at our dinner in the glass-inclosed dining-room, overlooking the trail when our fellow-Argonauts reached the summit. Since, as I've said before, some of their cars were of as sturdy and well-known a make as mine, I can only attribute the difference in perforance to lubrication."

Kissel Factory Activity Boosts the Population

It is learned that a multitude of private dwellings have been erected in Hartford, Wis., of recent months, and a new restaurant, theater, and milk condensory added to the business section. According to advices received here by H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, the greater part of this unusual industrial activity can be traced directly to a huge increase in production at the Kissel factories.

The number of men employed at the Kissel plant has been more than doubled within the last few months, it is said, and it is claimed that the influx of so many new men with their families naturally caused a scarcity of available homes and rooming-houses, the increased building activity coming as an inevitable result.

According to D. Gerard Chessman, manager of the Wurzburger firm here, the Kissel organization is being enlarged in all departments. He says that the sales force has been increased 100 per cent and that additions are still being made as rapidly as new territories are opened. According to him, the Kissel dealer organization has also been enlarged, an increase of 50 per cent having been made since the first of the year.

DISCHARGE LOOMS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—City Manager V. A. Thompson has found that city cars have been tagged repeatedly by traffic officers for violation of traffic regulations. Discharge is to be the penalty for future official offenders.

Breaking Some Sales Records



F. B. Miller beside one of the Durant sport models with which he is making all rivals sit up and take notice. Miller began business as a used-car dealer, but since hanging out the Durant shingle he has opened up three branch stores.

MAKING AND FITTING GASKETS

As gaskets must be made from a soft, compressible material, they are easily damaged in handling, while the life of a gasket depends upon the material and its use. All vehicle manufacturers list in their catalogs all gaskets used on their vehicles and can supply them through their service stations, or they may be obtained direct from the factory. A number of companies also specialize in the manufacture of gaskets and gasket materials for all makes of cars. The latter may be purchased in sheet form and can be cut to the required shape in various ways. If replacement gaskets are not available, and the standard sheet material cannot be obtained, heavy brown wrapping paper will be found suitable for most places where neither heat nor pressure is present, with the exception of the water connections, and may be used for all oil-tight connections and for the carburetor flanges. Sheet packing, such as steamfitters use, may be substituted in emergencies for gaskets exposed to hot water and wire-woven asbestos or copper and asbestos sheets may be used in emergencies for those parts of the engine exposed to heat and pressure.—[Automobile Digest.

MOUNTS LADDER IN EIGHT YEARS

DURANT DEALER BEGINS WITH USED CARS; OPENS THREE NEW PLACES

F. B. Miller and his organization of shop experts and salesmen are breaking records in the sale of Durant and Chandler cars.

Miller's start in the automobile business was via the used-car route, and for about eight years he sold used cars and operated a used-car store. In 1922 he hung up the Durant shingle on Pico street, and since that time has been compelled to open three other places of business to take care of the trade which was attracted by his specializing on service.

"The public wants service," said Miller," and when there is a lack of service in any organization it can be laid to one of three things. Either the sincere desire to render service is not there, there is not adequate help and equipment to render it, or the quarters are too cramped."

Oil Celebrates Sixty-fourth Birthday Here

It's really not so long ago that the oil industry made itself known to the world. This year, it celebrated its sixty-fourth birthday.

It was born in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, where the first well was erected. This well, which is still a lucrative producer, is not over sixteen miles from Oil City, the home of the Pennzoil refineries.

Oil was first used as a liniment under the name of "Rock Oil," and was collected from surface seepage. Following the analysis of oil by a chemist in 1853, its commercial value was recognized and several companies formed to gather it from springs and streams. Col. Drake conceived the idea of drilling and organized the "Senica Oil Company," which erected the first crude derrick and won the distinction of being the first drilling company to lose faith and go bankrupt. With reorganized backing Col. Drake struck oil on August 28, 1859, at a depth of 69½ feet. During the first four months the well yielded 4000 barrels at $20 each, and is still on a paying basis. This was, incidentally, the shallowest well ever drilled in Pennsylvania.

NOISES IN THE TIMING GEARS

When a noise occurs in the timing gears, it can easily be distinguished by a loud ringing or humming sound, and can easily be detected by sounding the timing gear case with a listening rod or stethoscope. It is generally caused by worn bearings or gear teeth and in some types by warping, which causes the gears to mesh improperly. It is frequently evident after the main bearings have been refitted, since this may change the gear centers and cause the gear teeth to mesh deeper. Crank of camshaft misalignment will also cause improper meshing of gear teeth. When chains are used noise is usually caused by too much slack, which permits the chain to ride high on the sprokets and also strike the case.—[Automobile Digest.

New Pike's Peak CHANDLER

BUILT TO MASTER A MOUNTAIN — PIKES PEAK MOTOR — CHANDLER SIX

With its wonderfully efficient new Pike's Peak motor, the Chandler has rapidly won public preference. The motoring public realize and are satisfied that it possesses more true value for less money than any other fine car on the market.

More new Chandler cars were sold and delivered in Los Angeles during May than any other make of car selling for $1470 and over.

In this same month more Chandler sedans were sold and delivered in Los Angeles than any other make, sedan or coach, regardless of price, except Ford and Chevrolet.

Think of it!

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Flower at Eleventh 60412 — 6145 Hollywood Boulevard Holly 4441

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 524 West Pico Street
KEMBLE BROS. ..... 4055 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER ..... Pico and Olive Streets
PERRY & PRETTYMAN ..... 6048 Pasadena Avenue
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO. ..... 335 West Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 116 North Western Avenue
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO. ..... 3548 South Vermont Avenue
BRAUN-STECKER-STEVENS, INC. ..... 643 South San Pedro Street

Introducing the New

APPERSON SIX at $1785

HERE

APPERSON — SEDAN $2485 Here.

STRIKING FEATURES OF THIS WONDERFUL CAR

MECHANICAL GEAR SHIFT—The first car to be equipped with a mechanical gear shift, clearing the driver's compartment of the troublesome shift lever.

EMERGENCY BRAKE CONTROL ON INSTRUMENT BOARD—The first car to be equipped with emergency brake lever where it can be quickly and easily reached in an emergency—when it may save a life.

DRIVING COMPARTMENT CLEARED—The first car to eliminate brake and shift levers from driver's compartment, adding to appearance and comfort.

PERMANENT TOP—Built with the car. A top as neat as you'll find in any sedan, and as permanent. One that will never sag or wrinkle. It will wear many times as long as the so-called "one-man top."

Every detail of this car reflects the thirty years of Edgar L. Apperson's engineering knowledge and experience. The six-cylinder motor is surprisingly sweet running, powerful and economical. The seven-inch frame is practically distortion proof.

Women who would not drive before can now enjoy the pleasures of motoring behind the wheel of an Apperson—confident and unafraid, even in the most congested traffic or on the most difficult country roads. You cannot clash the gears on an Apperson because the **mechanical** operation is instant and positive. Without taking the hand from the wheel or the eyes from the road, when you push the selector into the speed desired and throw out the clutch, the gears are shifted quickly, noiselessly—surely.

EQUIPMENT—Windshield wings, automatic windshield cleaner, spring bumper, extra tire, drum type headlamps, cowl ventilator, clock and speedometer. Gasoline gauge and starter button located on instrument board.

Drive this car—operate the gearshift, and you will never be satisfied with anything but—an APPERSON.

The introduction of the New Apperson, while of great importance to both Apperson prospects and dealers, is of course in addition to our regular production of the Apperson Six. Dealers—write, call or telephone for information regarding franchise.

Phone 606-48

Open Sunday and Evenings.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

FACTORY BRANCH

Harris M. Hanshue, Manager

Flower Street at Eleventh. · Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

The long term investment in closed car satisfaction.

Bodies by Fisher

$1295 F. O. B. CLEVELAND

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh 60412 — Open Evenings and Sunday — 6145 Hollywood Boulevard Holly 4441

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 524 West Pico Street
KEMBLE BROS. ..... 4055 Whittier Boulevard
FRANK MILLER ..... Pico and Olive Streets
PERRY & PRETTYMAN ..... 6048 Pasadena Avenue
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO. ..... 335 West Washington Street
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 116 North Western Avenue
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO. ..... 3548 South Vermont Avenue
BRAUN-STECKER-STEVENS, INC. ..... 643 South San Pedro Street

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

NATIONAL FOREST ROAD AND FISHING BULLETIN

Bulletins concerning road and fishing information in and near the national forests of California are issued every Wednesday for the information of motorists, campers and sportsmen. They are compiled from data sent in by the forest rangers of the California district, United States Forest Service.

The national forests of California (area 19,181,508 acres) are the greatest playgrounds of America, visited each year by 1,500,000 people. They include the major part of the mountainous regions of the State from the Oregon line to Mexico, and offer exceptional opportunities for every form of outdoor life and recreation. You are welcome to go where you please, pitch your camp wherever the fancy strikes you, and stay as long as you like. Care with fire, a clean camp ground and compliance with the State fish and game laws, are required by all visitors.

Camp fire permits are required in all national forests in California. They are issued free of charge by all forest officers, State fire wardens, automobile clubs and other designated agencies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BANNING TO HEMET VIA IDYLLWILD AND KEEN CAMP: Open and good; camp grounds open at Fuller Mill and Pine Flats.

Fuller Mill, Dark Canyon, North and South Forks and Strawberry Creeks, Lake Hemet—fishing not good; getting lower in creeks, clear; fly.

LAGUNA MT. ROAD, STATE HIGHWAY TO LAGUNA MTS.: Upper half dusty; remainder A-1; all camp grounds open.

Cuyamaca and Morena Lakes, Boulder, Cedar and Pine Creeks, good; water clear.

101-MILE DRIVE, SAN BERNARDINO TO BIG BEAR VALLEY: Open and fair; all camp grounds open.

Deep and Bear Creeks, Arrowhead and Big Bear Lakes, fairly high and clear; flies and worms.

MILL CREEK ROAD, REDLANDS TO BIG BEAR VALLEY: Open and good; all camp grounds open.

Santa Ana River, Mill Creek and Big Bear Lake, fairly high and clear; flies and worms.

DESERT ROAD, VICTORVILLE TO BIG BEAR VALLEY: Open and good; all camp grounds open.

Holcomb Creek and Big Bear Lake, fairly high and clear; flies and worms.

SAN MARCOS PASS ROAD, SANTA BARBARA TO LOS OLIVOS VIA SANTA YNEZ: Closed over pass on account of paving; detour via Gaviota Pass; camp grounds open on Santa Ynez River and Paradise Camp.

Rocque and Santa Ynez Rivers: clear and medium high; salmon eggs.

BIG SUR ROAD, MONTEREY TO BIG SUR: Very good to Little Sur, rough near Big Sur; closed between Big Sur and Post's—State Highway under construction. Little and Big Surs, plenty fish but very small; medium, clear; worms and fish eggs.

BOUQUET CANYON ROUTE, SAUGUS TO ELIZABETH LAKE: Open year round; rough in places.

Bouquet and Elizabeth Lake Canyons, low but clear; salmon eggs and flies.

RANGER TO GENERAL GRANT PARK AND HUME (DUNLAP ROAD): Open and good; camp grounds open at Big Stump and Millwood.

SAND CREEK ROAD, ORANGE COVE TO GENERAL GRANT PARK: Open and good.

EAST SIDE OF SIERRAS

EL CAMINO SIERRA, INDIAN WELLS TO LONE PINE: Open and good.

EL CAMINO SIERRA, LONE PINE TO MONO LAKE: Open and good.

McGee, Convict and Rock Creeks, Owens River, Convict Lake, low and clear, flies, salmon eggs, worms.

EL CAMINO SIERRA, MONO LAKE TO MINDEN: Open and good; camp grounds open at Chris Flat and Leevining. Good fishing, water high and clear; fly on lakes.

MINDEN TO MEYERS VIA WOODFORDS: Open and good. Good fishing.

WALKER PASS ROAD, BAKERSFIELD TO INDIAN WELLS VIA CALIENTE AND ISABELLA: Open and good.

Kern River, clear; fly.

MIDLAND TRAIL, BIG PINE TO GOLDFIELD: Open and good.

KINGS CANYON GRADE, CARSON TO MEYERS: Open and good.

Good fishing; water high and clear.

SOUTHERN SIERRAS REGION

FRESNO TO HUNTINGTON LAKE: Open and good. Three camp grounds open at Huntington Lake (Huntington Lake, Deer Creek and Billy Creek); one at Big Creek. Huntington and Shaver Lakes; high but fairly clear; fair fishing.

WAWONA ROUTE TO YOSEMITE, FRESNO TO WAWONA: Open and good. Wawona camp grounds open. Water high and not clear; fishing not yet very good anywhere.

WAWONA ROUTE TO YOSEMITE, MERCED TO WAWONA VIA MARIPOSA: Open and good. Camp grounds open at Summit Camp and Wawona.

Fishing only fair; water higher and not very clear.

WAWONA ROUTE TO YOSEMITE, MADERA TO WAWONA VIA MIAMI LODGE: Open and good. Wawona camp grounds open.

Low country creeks pretty well fished out; higher streams beginning to be fair fishing, though water is high and not very clear.

COULTERVILLE TO YOSEMITE: Open and good.

North Fork Merced, medium, clear; good fly fishing.

TIOGA PASS ROAD, CROCKERS TO SUMMIT. Open and good to four miles above Aspen Valley Chasing Stables; thence closed by snow. Water high, clear; fly fishing.

TIOGA PASS ROAD, MONO LAKE TO SUMMIT. Open and good to Rhinedollar Lake; thence closed by snow; camp grounds open at Lee Vining Creek.

All lakes in Mono Basin good fishing; water high and clear; fly.

SONORA PASS ROAD, SONORA TO SUMMIT VIA STRAWBERRY AND BRIGHTMAN'S FLAT: Open and good to Cow Creek; passable to Douglas station; thence closed by snow. Camp grounds open at Pine Crest and Cow Creek.

South Fork Stanislaus and North Fork Tuolumne, high and clear; fishing poor.

SONORA PASS ROAD, SONORA JUNCTION TO SUMMIT: Closed by snow; water high and muddy.

CALAVERAS BIG TREE ROUTE, ANGELS TO MARKLEEVILLE: Open and good to Stark Springs Hill and passable to 1½ miles above Blochs; thence closed by snow. Camp grounds open at Big Trees and Derrington.

Water high in larger streams, medium in small streams. Good fly and bait fishing in smaller streams; water too high in the river.

CALAVERAS BIG TREE ROUTE, MARKLEEVILLE TO SUMMIT: Open to within one mile of summit, but being repaired; thence closed by snow.

Good fishing, water high and clear.

LAKE TAHOE REGION

ALPINE HIGHWAY, JACKSON TO MEYERS: Open and good to Lower Corral Flat; thence closed by snow.

Mokelumne and Bear Rivers; water going down; fly fishing.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, PLACERVILLE TO McKINNEY'S VIA MEYERS: Open and good. American River and tributary streams going down; fly fishing better.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, AUBURN TO RENO VIA TRUCKEE: Open and good, except between Auburn and two miles east of Colfax; two detours necessary. Big Bend Camp Grounds open.

South Yuba medium high; worms and flies; catches good.

TRUCKEE TO McKINNEY'S: Open and good; Tahoe camp ground open.

Truckee River and Lake Tahoe medium high; worms and flies; good catches.

NEVADA CITY TO SIERRA VALLEY VIA DOWNIEVILLE: Open and good.

North Fork Yuba medium high; flies and worms; excellent catches.

SIERRA CITY TO GOLD LAKE: Open and good.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

OROVILLE TO RENO, VIA BUCK'S RANCH AND QUINCY: Open and good, except over summit, where rough with few mud holes.

North and Middle Forks of Feather River and tributaries; low and clear; various artificial flies.

BLAIRSDEN TO GOLD LAKE: Open and good.

Gold, Long and other smaller lakes in vicinity; moderately high; various artificial flies.

OROVILLE TO LAKE ALMANOR VIA INSKIP: Open and good; all camp grounds open.

All streams and lakes fairly high but clear; flies and angleworms.

CHICO TO LAKE ALMANOR VIA BUTTE MEADOWS: Open and good; all camp grounds open.

Lake Almanor and streams adjacent to road, fairly high but clear; flies and angleworms.

LASSEN PEAK ROUTE: RED BLUFF TO SUSANVILLE: Open and good; Lake Almanor and streams adjacent to road, fairly high but clear; flies and angleworms.

REDDING TO FALL RIVER MILLS VIA MONTGOMERY CREEK: Open and good.

Pall and Pit River, Hat Creek; fish biting. Side streams O.K. for fishing; fly, worms, many flies.

FALL RIVER MILLS TO ALTURAS: Open and good. Camp grounds all open.

BIGBON TO FALL RIVER MILLS VIA McCLOUD AND BARTLE: Open and good. Camp grounds open at Sisson, Bigelow Meadows and Fowler's.

Sacramento River O.K. for fishing; McCloud, some good catches made down toward Baird; water higher; worms, May flies.

KLAMATH RIVER ROAD, YREKA TO ORICK: Open and good. Camp grounds all open.

Klamath River and tributaries clear, about normal; flies, worms.

TRINITY RIVER ROAD, REDDING TO WILLOW CREEK, VIA WEAVERVILLE: Open and good, except fifteen-mile stretch between Taylor's Flat and Burnt ranch, where highway is still under construction.

Willow, Redwood, Canyon and Clear creeks, New River, North and South Forks of Trinity; fishing good; water moderately high, clear; fly.

TRINITY STATE ROAD, RED BLUFF TO EUREKA, VIA FOREST GLEN: Open and good; camp grounds open at Forest Glen.

Mad River, Van Duzen, South Fork of Trinity; fishing good, but all streams need restocking. Water moderately high; spinners.

SUSANVILLE TO ALTURAS, VIA HORSE LAKE: Open and good. Camp grounds all open.

WILLIAMS TO UKIAH, VIA BARTLETT SPRINGS: Open and good.

Cache and Allen creeks, Clear Lake, Eel River and tributaries, clear; Royal Coachman, spoon, for river fishing.

Information on the following roads is given through co-operation with the National Park Service:

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK GIANT FOREST ROAD, THREE RIVERS TO GIANT FOREST: Twenty-nine miles; open and good. Automobile camps at Giant Forest and other camp grounds accessible by automobiles. Good fishing.

MIDDLE FORK ROAD, THREE RIVERS TO HOSPITAL ROCK: Fourteen miles; in fair condition; detour on State highway under construction. Camp grounds at Hospital Rock. Good fishing.

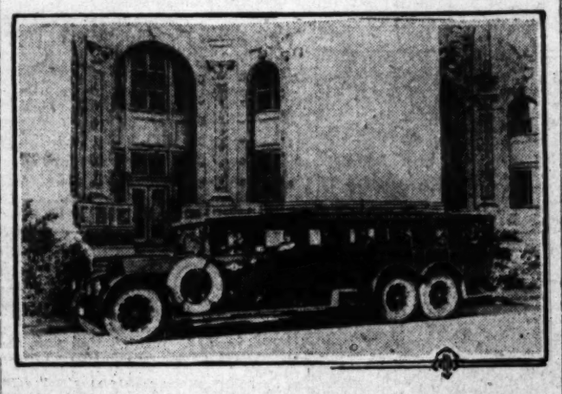
MINERAL KING ROAD, THREE RIVERS TO MINERAL KING: Thirty miles, passing through Atwell Mill, Sequoia National Park; open and good.

SOUTH FORK ROAD, THREE RIVERS TO MAXON'S RANCH: Seven miles; open and good.

THREE-WIRE SYSTEM

Sometimes with twelve-volt "single voltage" systems (that is, where twelve-volt pressure is used both to charge the battery and operate the starter,) a "three-wire system" is used. That is, the two middle cells are connected with a "neutral terminal link" to which in turn is fastened the "neutral lead" or third wire. This scheme arranges three cells with a nominal pressure of six volts between the neutral and each of the two terminal links. To use the three-wire system properly, the lamp load should be balanced between the two sides of the neutral. In other words, there should be just as many candlepower lamps operating at any time between positive and neutral, as between negative and neutral. When the load is so balanced, there will be no flow of current through the neutral, which is the reason for so calling it. The neutral is provided simply so that, should the filament break in any one of the two lamps, the other lamp will not be put out. When this occurs, the neutral will carry a small amount of current. The alternative and simpler method of wiring the lamps is not to use a neutral at all, but to employ lamps of twice the voltage and to connect them across the two main lighting wires.—[Automobile Digest.

Solved the Traffic Problem



San Francisco and Oakland found that the use of big stages mounted on six-wheel chassis did much to ease the traffic situation. After a thorough test the California Transit Company selected Samson cords for use on its big fleet of fast stages.

DEMONSTRATION CONVINCES HIM

GILL PROSPECT SAYS HE IS A POOR FISH FOR HOLDING OFF

"Well I guess I am a poor fish until I get a Gill," remarked a man to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive streets, local distributor of the Gill batteries, the other day after Mr. Clark had demonstrated this new separatorless battery in a most convincing manner.

"That is the feeling of many people I have met since I have been selling this battery here," continued Mr. Clark. "As soon as a motorist sees the big difference in the working of the battery, he immediately asks himself the question, 'Why have we been putting up with separators so long when they are a cause of so much annoyance and expense?'

"The Gill battery is no different in working principle than any other battery, except by different manner of construction, the separators have been eliminated with results that are advantageous from the standpoint of economy, long life, and satisfactory service. The plates in the Gill battery are high, narrow and thick and are assembled cross wise of the jar, instead of lengthwise as in other batteries. Because of this construction, separators—a necessary evil in other batteries—are a useless construction in the Gill."

Around World Ten Times in Thirty Days

Ten times around the world every thirty days is the mileage average of the fleet-footed long distance stages of the California Transit Company of Oakland, Cal., which operates the largest fleet of motor stages in the West, and every mile is turned on Samson cords.

"The greater part of the mileage covered by the company is over paved highways that are drenched with fogs and dew throughout most of the year. Night and early morning finds many of these rolling, twisting thoroughfares as slippery as greased glass, and it is a precarious journey for even slow moving vehicles. Non-skid efficiency was, therefore, a very important essential. As evidence that Samson cords offer the maximum of safety, Mr. W. E. Travis, president of the California Transit Company, reports that in 3,250,000 miles of travel by the stages of his company on Samson cords, not one mishap due to skidding has occurred.

"Several types of stages are used. In the long runs from Oakland down into the San Joaquin Valley and up into the Sacrameto Valley, four wheeled trucks equipped with from fourteen to twenty-five-passenger bodies are used and these are operated at a high rate of speed, but maintain the lawful limit throughout their trips. In the more thickly settled and shorter fasth runs, six wheel stages that carry more passengers are used and the super-oversize in which Samson cords are supplied is responsible for the success that these heavy stages have attained.

FERRY WORKING

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 23.—The Searchlight ferry across the Colorado again is in operation, after improvement of the roads to the river landings. It affords the best connection between the Arrowhead highway and Arizona points, the road passing eastward through Chloride.

Complete Reliability

THE freedom from trouble—from every petty annoyance—which is assured the purchaser of a guaranteed rebuilt Locomobile, is absolutely not to be had in any product of less thorough workmanship.

Four-Passenger Sport Models, Touring Cars, Limousines and Sedans, at prices from $450 and up.

Locomobile

The Best Built Car in America

Locomobile Company of California

Pico and Figueroa Streets

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

You be the Judge!

We are convinced the Kissel Custom-Built Six will out-perform and outlast any other car in its price class. But we do not ask you to take our word for it.

We want you to compare them all. A Kissel demonstrator is at your disposal here. Drive it through traffic. Drive it over the steepest grades in the city. Give it a thorough test. Then you be the judge as to how its performance ranks with that of other cars.

Kissel is the car that established a new endurance record of 15 consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco—13,050 miles in thirty days with the same driver all the way. Kissel is the only car that ever climbed into Yosemite in high gear. Kissel is the car that proves its beauty is "more than skin deep."

Standard Phaeton, $1895—De Luxe Phaeton, $2145—De Luxe Speedster, $2885—Brougham Sedan, $2995

Delivered here, fully equipped.

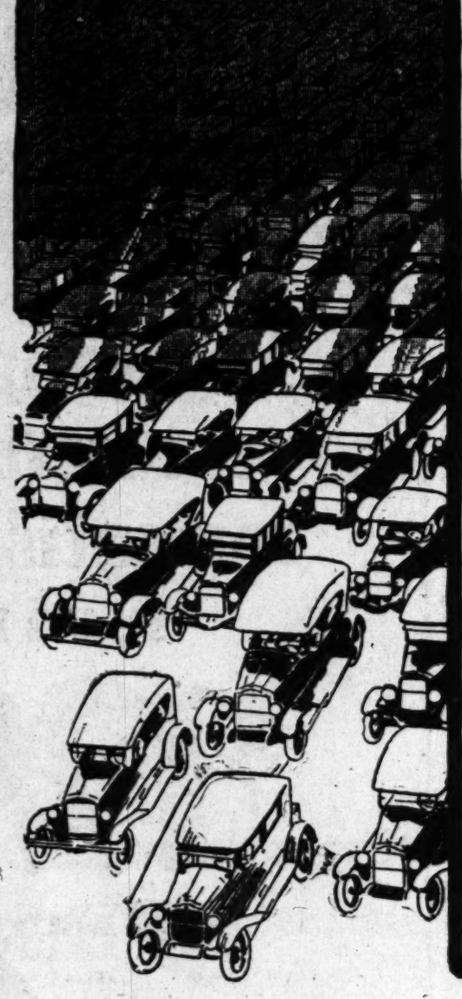
H. J. Harzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. Pico 3960

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

The MILLION





MORE than one million automobiles now have been built and sold by the Willys-Overland organization. One million cars! This is not merely an accomplishment in production and distribution. It is an accomplishment in civilization.

Many Overlands and Willys-Knights are playing a tremendous part in the life and happiness of our own community. They are putting our families on swift wheels. They are multiplying the earning power of our men. They are lightening and quickening the work of our women. They are carrying our children to school. They are promoting business and bringing our people together in closer, friendlier relationship.

Today's Overland and Willys-Knight cars unquestionably are the best automobiles Willys-Overland ever built—and at the lowest price. All past achievements are being excelled in beauty of design, in comfort, in faithful performance—in the giving of real value.

Reflecting such quality, sales this season are the greatest in our history. The public has registered unmistakably its appreciation of great value.

Overland Models: Touring $535, Roadster $535, Coupe $795, Sedan $860, Red Bird $750. Willys-Knight Models: 5-pass. Touring $1295, 3-pass. Roadster $1235, 7-Pass. Touring $1435, 5-pass. Country Club $1495, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan $1595, 5-pass. Sedan $1795, 7-pass. Sedan $1995, all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

ASK LOCAL DEALERS

SONOMA SERVICE CO.	528 So. Los Angeles Street	623-72
S. G. STEPHENS	Pico and Hill Streets	Pico 832
S. Q. SHANNON	1810 West Pico Street	West 2430
HARVEY M. FREEMAN	4750 Moneta Avenue	293-370
ROY M. JOHNSON	1915 South Hoover Street	West 6360
H. B. DROLLINGER	1705 W. Seventh Street	Wil. 8114
WILLYS-OVERLAND PAC. CO.	11th and Hope Streets	Main 4831
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc.	1400 South Figueroa St.	Main 3130
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.	617 North Broadway	Pico 4772
C. H. MALMGREN	3225 W. Washington Street	734-54
McGRAW OVERLAND CO.	4126 So. Vermont Avenue	

...EVES IS ...CCEEDED ...Y J. HAWK

...r to Devote Time to ... Interests Up and ... the Pacific Coast

...C. Durant, head of the ... interests on the Pacific ... announced the appointment of James W. Hawk as general sales manager of the Durant factory at Oakland, to succeed C. M. Steves, who has held the position of vice-president and general sales manager since the California Durant Company was incorporated more than two years ago. ... from the sales management where he was active ... of the Pacific Coast selling ... for the time ... will remain with the company ... the capacity of vice-president ... will devote the major ... of his time to his other ... in which he is closely associated with the younger Durant ... father, W. C. Durant. ... with the Durant-Stevens, Inc., as vice-president, general manager and ... assume full ... of the affairs of the young ... in which his name is ... that of Durant and ... operating stores in ... Pacific Coast cities.

... who succeeds Steves ... head of the Durant sell... of the Pacific Coast plant ... the Durant interests ... of years. He was ... representative on ... in 1918 was sent ... to the Chevrolet ... Worth, Tex., where ... sales manager until ... Motor Company was ... and R. C. Durant ... many other well-... in the Chevrolet or... throughout the country, ... the new Durant com... after the announcement ... and he was ... Lansing (Mich.) ... manager as soon as ... was built. He remained ... until he was ... New York to take up ... assistant to M. D. ... general sales manager of ... organization.

...LED FENDER ...PIDEMIC IS BAD

...ile ailments are many ... and spring from in... causes, according to ... top and body ... One of the most pre... to combat of ... that the modern ... is the crampi... he says.

Cocks of the Hupmobile Parade Grounds



This handsome trio represents the two largest Hupmobile distributing concerns in the country. C. E. Gambill of the Gambill Motor Company of Chicago is the gentleman with the foot poised carelessly on the running board while the old coot behind the horned rim spectacles is none other than P. H. Greer, the distinguished oil magnate, while at the right may be seen the recently returned globe-trotter, A. C. Robbins, who, with Greer, makes up the Greer-Robbins Company of this city. With much aplomb, Mr. Bunce, the talented press agent, announces that Mr. Robbins returned from Europe just in time to pose for this picture.

TOURING A LA CHEVROLET

Touring the country "a la Chevrolet," according to W. J. O'Hara, of the parts and service department of the Chevrolet plant at Oakland, is the finest kind of vacationing, especially when you own a Chevrolet palace car such as he has at his disposal.

Before coming to the Pacific Coast, Mr. O'Hara was factory representative of the Chevrolet at St. Louis, and when he was transferred to Oakland he determined to make the journey overland.

Of an ingenious turn of mind, Mr. O'Hara first secured an old Chevrolet chassis that had seen hard service in St. Louis for two years and was apparently worn out.

He worked on the motor at his home on Saturday afternoons and Sundays and got it into good working order. Then he built the body, which is really a house on wheels.

The body was constructed with an oak frame, cottonwood sides, yellow pine roof and floor. The floor was covered with battleship linoleum and, complete, cost approximately $500 for the body only. Whether this figure included the stove, refrigerator, bath tub and other fittings was not stated, but presumably did. And upon completion, and before the trip was begun, he was offered considerably more for the job than it cost him.

The job when finished weighed 6925 pounds, or a two-ton load on a one-ton chassis. Yet it carried three people over 2000 miles, over the Rockies, on 320 gallons of gasoline and three and one-half gallons of oil, or an average of 10.5 miles per gallon of gasoline and 240 miles per quart of oil with no difficulties except a little rim trouble and that nothing serious.

Mr. O'Hara left St. Louis August 14 and arrived at Oakland September 8, going north through Portland, Or., 1000 miles out of his way, on account of the poor condition of the roads west of Salt Lake.

The distance covered daily varied from eighteen miles to sixty-one, seventy-one, ninety-five, 125, 145, 169 and as high as 329. The average, including time out for minor repairs and picture shows, was 134.6 and no late driving was done. However, early starts were made, 6 o'clock usually finding them on the road.

Mr. O'Hara, his wife and a party of executives from the Chevrolet plant at Oakland drove down to Los Angeles this week in his palace car and created much interest as they passed through the streets.

Chicago Hupp Dealer Finds City Changed

One of the principal speakers at the meetings of the Pacific Coast conference of the National Automobile Dealers' Association of which he is the vice-president, C. E. Gambill of the Gambill Motor Company of Chicago, was in Los Angeles last week after an absence of eight years.

As the Chicago concern is the second largest distributor of Hupmobiles in the world, the honor of first place having been held by the Greer-Robbins Company of this city for several years, it was but natural that the visitor made his headquarters with the local firm during his several days' stay. Greer is an active worker of the national organization and served a term as vice-president, but press of business made it necessary that he relinquish office.

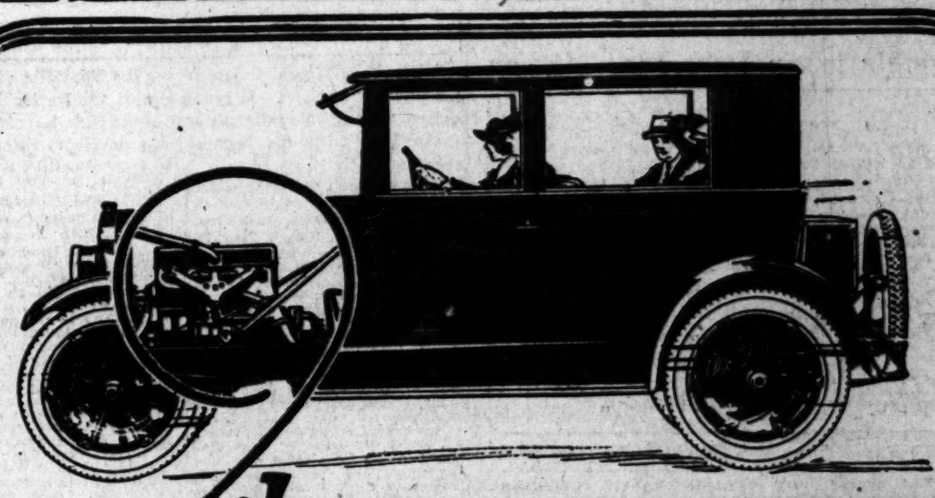
"Some one hereabouts has been fussing with Aladdin's lamp since I was here eight years ago," the visitor declared. "It's the same wonderful climate and the same wonderful scenery—but something has happened to the city. It has become a world-famed metropolis that is being advertised aplenty."

With F. Parks Harris, wholesale manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, as his guide, Gambill has traveled over a considerable part of Southern California territory in a Hupmobile, meeting dealers, getting their points of views and discussing their problems.

STAR CAR PILES UP NEW ECONOMY MARK

A Star car piloted by T. A. Adolph Oss of Eureka, Cal., has put up a record for gasoline economy that will make the other "little fellows" envious. To be exact his feat was none less than a demonstration that a Star could give 27.85 miles to the gallon.

This remarkable performance was accomplished not in a short run, but on a long journey of 188 miles, this being the distance from Eureka to Garbersville and return. Oss has made an affidavit before a notary public that in covering this 188 miles he used only six and three-quarter gallons of gasoline, an average of 27.85 miles per gallon.



Why do Oakland Engines keep running so smoothly?

LISTEN to an Oakland 6-44 engine that has delivered twenty thousand miles of service! Its smooth and silent flow of power amazes you! What is the reason? Sturdy crankshaft and connecting rods of the finest metals! Costly patented bronze-backed bearings! Lightest of moving parts reducing vibration to the minimum! A pressure feed lubrication system constantly bathing moving parts in oil! Cylinders honed to the smoothness of glass! And above all—accuracy and precision in manufacture. Drive a year-old Oakland—and you'll understand why Oakland's "Mileage Basis" gauge is such a true representation of real quality.

The Touring Car
$995
All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1185
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for Five	1445
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan	1545

Classic Motor Co.
1252 N. Western Ave.
Holly 7496

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa St.
West 8430

Oakland "6"

What Gauges Depreciation?

A careful analysis of motor car depreciation brings out this fact alone as definite and tangible—depreciation equals deterioration.

That the value of any used automobile is governed by the amount of service it will still render. That alone determines its value.

In a given price class the car which depreciates the least is the one whose units resist deterioration the longest.

The Moon car has been called "the car of proven units." Powered with the Moon-Continental Motor, started and ignited by Delco Electric System, power transmitted through Borg & Beck Clutch to Timken Axle—every unit in perfect harmony and balance with every other unit—all parts built to resist deterioration.

Ask the Used Car specialist how these units compare with the corresponding units in other similar priced cars. There are no better units built today; none which give more miles of satisfactory service—none which deteriorates more slowly.

DEALERS
BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Bakersfield, California.
JAMES B. HOWARD, Fullerton, California.
SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO. Long Beach, California.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CAR CO. Riverside, California.
HOUSE BROTHERS, San Bernardino, California.
J. M. SPINNING, San Diego, California.
D. K. SMYTH, San Gabriel, California.
HOBART GARAGE, 2004 W. Pico St., Los Angeles.
HOYES SALES CO. Ocean Park

DON P. SMITH, INC.
Southern California Distributors,
1225 South Flower Street.
Tel. 12307.

MOON



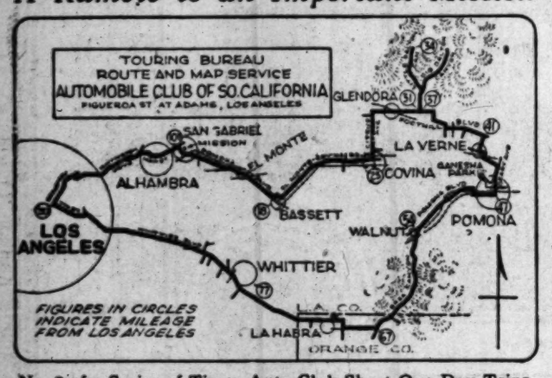
Marvels for Mileage

Enjoy an untroubled season with these strong, luxuriously easy, long-wearing, skid-preventing tires. Their distinguished good looks improve the appearance of even the finest cars.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value for every car, truck or speed wagon.

TODAY'S TOURING SUGGESTION

A Ramble to an Important Mission



No. 8 of a Series of Times-Auto Club Short One-Day Trips

AN IDEAL Sunday picnic for motorists who are not yet ready to start regular beach tours is today outlined by the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California.

There are many motorists who have never availed themselves of the opportunity to visit important missions in the southern part of the State, and this trip gives you a chance to take a look-see at the famous San Gabriel Mission, located about ten miles from the center of Los Angeles.

At the San Gabriel Mission, motoring parties will find many interesting relics of the early days of California, and they will find that the mission itself is in excellent repair, and, in fact, is being used at the present time for church services.

The route leading to the mission from Broadway goes out Huntington Drive and through Alhambra. From San Gabriel you take the Pomona Boulevard through El Monte and Bassett, and thence to Covina, where you turn to the left on Citrus avenue and proceed to the Foothill Boulevard.

If you have taken your lunch, you will find a good spot to eat it is in Big Dalton Canyon, reached at a point about thirty-four miles from the city. Here is a stream of water and plenty of outdoors.

But the trip does not stop here. The return journey is made, as shown on the Auto Club map, by way of Ganesha Park just outside of Pomona. After visiting the pork, continue down Geary avenue and thence on the Pomona Boulevard to Walnut, where you cross the railroad tracks and tour through the famous Brea Canyon, and so on through La Habra and Whittier, over the Whittier Boulevard to Los Angeles.

The entire trip can be made in an afternoon without stops, but it will prove more enjoyable if you stop over at any of the places mentioned.

Helping Mother

The man was sitting on the beach quitenear a young widow and her little daughter. The child wandered over to him and asked, "Please, sir, are you married?"

The man laughed and said he was not. Thereupon the little girl turned around and called to her mother: "Ma, he ain't married. What else do you know about him?"—[Unidentified.

♦FALSE VALVE CLEARANCE ADJUSTMENTS

In making valve clearance adjustments drivers are often deceived into thinking that they have set the clearances at the minimum by reason of the tappet head having a central "crater," which has been formed by the constant hammering contact between the tappet head and the valve stem.

It is desirable that a tappet head in this condition should have this crater removed by filing or grinding away the surrounding surface. This treatment is advisable not only to enable clearances to be gauged correctly, but also for the radius tha , in the case of a well-worn engine of which the valve guide have become oval, the valve may occasionally be held off its seat when it has lengthened owing to high engine temperatures, because it may then be held up through resting on the unworn surface of the tappet head. When this happens—usually at high engine speed—the loss of compression occurring may not be noticed by a falling off of engine power, but the failure of a valve to reach its seat firmly will certainly result in the grinding in process becoming necessary earlier, and more frequently, than should be the case.—[Automobile Digest.

THE RADIATOR HOSE

The radiator hose, apparently so insignificant, nevertheless forms one of the most important items in the piping of the cooling system. Due to the vibrations between the motor and the radiator, any attempt to connect these parts with permanent metallic connections would be doomed to failure. As such connections would be fractured in a short time, a bit of rubber hose—sometimes but a few inches long—comes to the rescue and performs an important work in an efficient manner. The hose should therefore be always given the consideration which is its due and should receive a careful inspection each time the car is gone over. Though only the best of hose is used by the manufacturers, even this is subject to deterioration. A certain amount of oil and grease (usually from the grease cups on the water pump) will find its way into the cooling system and as oil and grease are rubber's deadliest enemies, a rotting away of the hose is the result. When an anti-freezing solution containing glycerine is used, this rotting away process is hastened. Sometimes a strip of the interior lining becomes detached and by obstructing the bore of the hose, so restricts the water circulation as to cause the motor to overheat. Wherever there is an unaccountable overheating, look to these connections. And as they are comparatively inexpensive and can be purchased of the proper sizes and lengths for all the popular cars, the repair can be made at but a slight expense and a minimum of labor.—[Automobile Digest.



SOME LUCK

Mabel certainly is a lucky girl, isn't she?

Why so? She's in the hospital.

Yes, but she didn't get appendicitis till after Doctor Carver fell in love with her.

YOSEMITE PARK NATURE GUIDE SERVICE

The Federal government serves the Yosemite visitor in many ways besides providing for his physical comfort. It is the aim of the National Park Service to help the vacationist not only to see and enjoy the wonders of the park, but also to understand Nature in its many phases. Accordingly there has been a great development of educational activities during the last few seasons.

The Yosemite Nature Guide Service began its fourth season on June 1. This service, established in 1920 by Dr. Harold Bryant, through a co-operative arrangement between the National Park Service and the California Fish and Game Commission, is designed to furnish an opportunity to visitors to become acquainted with the fauna and flora of Yosemite National Park, and the means to be taken for its conservation. During the past season 40,000 persons took advantage of the trips afield and the campfire lectures that are provided free under the guidance of competent scientists. Demands for equal privileges in other National Parks have led to the establishment of the nature guide service in three other parks and the assurance that eventually equal opportunities will be afforded in all of the national parks.

The park service also maintains a zoo and a permanent wild flower show.

Last season this small weekly, Yosemite Nature Notes, was started to bring to the attention of those interested in Yosemite some of the interesting features of the wild life of the park and to point out some of the unique natural curiosities to be seen along the trailside. The items herein presented may be republished if acknowledged.

Schedules of lectures and field trips can be procured at the various resorts in Yosemite Valley, at the superintendent's office, and at the Yosemite museum. The service is free to all.

REBUILDS NEST

The pair of water ouzels which have annually built their nest on Tenaya Creek, affording many visitors a chance to see this interesting species, have again remodeled the nest and set up housekeeping. Weekly nature-guide excursions will afford an opportunity to see the nest and the parent birds feeding the young. Those planning to visit the nest should read the account of this bird in John Muir's "The Mountains of California."

STILL ABSENT

Whereas a trip on the valley floor a few summers ago would have disclosed numerous tree squirrels, yet this year not one has been seen. A serious epidemic two years ago so decimated their number that one is now a great rarity. It is to be hoped that the species will again establish itself, for no more beautiful or conspicuous a mammal inhabits the floor of the valley than the gray squirrel.

HIGH MOUNTAIN BIRDS

Those who accompanied a nature guide to the head of Yosemite Falls and Eagle Peak on Saturday, June 2, obtained a list of twenty-eight birds seen and heard. A pair of golden eagles high overhead, and near views of the Clarke crow, the slender-billed nuthatch and the Townsend solitaire proved most thrilling, while the songs of the canyon wren and ruby-crowned kinglet most pleased the ear.

DONATES INDIAN BASKETS

Chris Jorgensen, known for many years as "The Yosemite Artist," recently donated a large number of his Indian baskets to the Yosemite museum. It seems most fitting that these old relics, most of them made in the Yosemite, should return to the valley after many years to be housed in the very house that they decorated in earlier days. The Yosemite museum building was at one time a historical landmark for years.

RETURNS TO OLD HOME

For four years in succession a robin has built its nest near the administrative building at Camp Curry. Four years ago a robin nested on the pergola, the following year on the limb of a cedar over the studio, and last year above the doorway to the garage. This year the nest has again been built in the studio pergola. In that birds have been proven to return and build nests in the same situation, it seems reasonable to believe that the same pair of robins has selected these nestingsites, which are all within 50 feet of each other. In recent years the marking of birds by small metal bands about their legs has furnished valuable information as to the migration and constancy of mated pairs.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE

The boys are now to be seen industriously gathering ripe strawberries; yes, grownups too, for strawberries and cream or "shortberry strawcakes" are delectable dainties when wild strawberries with their richer flavor furnish the material for making. The strawberries in the meadows are apparently "escapes" from cultivated varieties.

SEE THE BABY ELK

Two baby elk are to be seen in the paddock north of the museum. Hope for an increase in the small herd of California Valley Elk from Kern county, placed in the paddock by the California Academy of Sciences, has been realized. The antlers of the adult males are growing rapidly.

Virginia Tobacco Grown in Africa

A firm of British manufacturers is using a new brand of cigarettes made from Virginia tobacco grown in British Africa. The new brand of cigarettes promises to force a reduction of prices in the British market. The tobacco plants were purchased in Virginia and shipped in their native earth to Africa, where the experiment proved in every way satisfactory, the matured leaves being of first-class quality. The result has been the placing on the market of a packet of twenty "Virginia" cigarettes for fifteen cents whereas the post-war price for the same article has been and is twenty-five cents

MYSTERY MOVEMENTS OF HUMMING BIRDS

Just how he comes, except that he comes in the air, no human knows. He is almost unthinkably swift; your eye can hardly follow him at close range in a strong light. He is due about now, from the tropics, traveling with stop-over privileges, to be sure—but the wonder is that he should come at all, he is so frail; or should want to when most of his tribe live their lives down there, where gorgeousness belongs. His powers of flight make those of all other warm-blooded things seem clumsy. The ancient who marveled at the way of an eagle in the air had never seen him; he was a helicopter before man could sail a boat. He can bullet himself at a wall, stop dead just short of it and dangle at ease from nothing, probing a flower, his miniature wings a blur you cannot see. He was hatched from an egg as lovely as a pearl and smaller than a good-sized pea. His body, skinned, would be the size of the end of your little finger. But no bird of prey or squirrel or cat will tarry near his nest, a motor-driven needle that darts and dodges being too rich for their blood. If you had half his energy and spirit in proportion, you would be king of the world. And he will perch and preen himself sedately as a dove, and his throat shames rubies and his back dims shining brass.—[Collier's

Russia is shipping flax to Belgium.

Real Quality is True Economy

for fifteen years Hartford windshields have been recognized as quality!

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Hartford Windshield Co.
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AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES
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DURANT
JUST A REAL GOOD CAR
Up and Over in high!

IT IS no effort for the Durant Car to climb the steepest hills in high gear. This wonderful pulling power can be attributed to the motor used in the "Master Builder's Product."
Vacation time is now here, and while you travel in the higher elevations you will want to enjoy that sense of freedom in knowing that your car will climb the steepest of grades with little difficulty, and not boil or heat up when power is required.

$1245 Delivered Here.

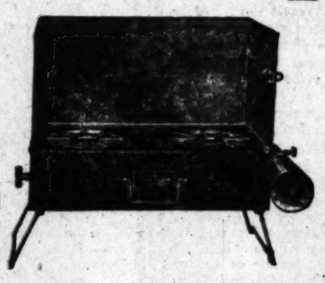


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SALESROOMS
1225 S. Grand 1032 S. Olive 1041 S. Figueroa

CITY DEALERS—J. J. DeVaux, 2327 W. Washington; Everett & Lewis Motor Co., 1225 E. First St.; Flynn & Redus, 7036 Melrose Ave.; F. C. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont; Kemble Bros., 4035 Whittier Blvd.; Sea Knoth, 1229 S. Olive; F. B. Miller, 220 W. Pico; F. B. Miller, 5016 Hollywood Blvd.
COUNTY DEALERS—Alhambra, Eagle Garage; Huntington Park, Howard C. Ilis; Lancaster, C. F. Smith; Lankershim, Peterson & Isham; Long Beach, Kline Motor Co.; Monrovia—I. E. Daly, Jr.; Montebello, C. L. Robinson; Pasadena, Crane Motor Co.; Pomona—Geo M. Hudson; Redondo Beach—Mellor & Rutledge; San Pedro—Barlow-Smale Motor Co.; Whittier—Williams & Yates; Wilmington—Barlow's Garage.

Campers Attention



No. 1 Tourist is a popular style 5x10x20 inches when folded. Has high wind shield and gives a wonderfully strong flame. A big value at $9.50.

No. 12 Tourist, same stove with oven and pans. The best baking camp stove on the market. Price, complete, $15.25.

No camping outfit is complete without a good gasoline camp stove and lantern.

With a Coleman stove there is no hunting for wood or blacking up utensils. No annoying smoke or danger of starting a Forest Fire.

At night the Coleman Lantern will light up the whole grounds making it easy to put up your tent.



No. LQ 327 Price $8.00

No light you can get will equal the Coleman Quick-Lite for adding comfort or cheer to the interior of the tent.



No. 10 Kampkook, a three-burner camp or cabin stove that gives splendid service. Best for large parties. Price $15.00.

No. 14 Kampkook, same stove with long legs. Stands 27 inches high. Complete, with wind shield, $15.60.

No. 12, without wind shield, price $12.00.



No. 3 Kampkook, the small model, 3½x8½x14½.

No. 9, same size with brass case, special price, $7.50.

Special Notice

If you will take this advertisement to your nearest dealer, he will supply you with any of the above stoves or we will be glad to show them to you.

We maintain a repair and rental department and can supply you with anything needed in gasoline camp or stoves for domestic use. Inside or outside lights for remote resorts, etc.



No. 4 Kampkook, with deep warming shelf and wind shield. One of the best stoves on the market. Size 4½x10x19 inches. Price $11.75.

No. 6, slightly smaller than No. 4. Price $9.00

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Phone or Write for Latest Quotations.

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Largest Manufacturers of Gasoline Lamps, Lanterns and Lighting Plants in the World
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120 South Los Angeles St, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LIQUID POWER BEHIND THE RACING CAR

BY CHARLES F. KETTERING

powerful liquid that drives these racing cars so madly around the speedway. The ...s of gasoline being fed to each of these throbbing engines has stored up in it an ...amount of energy, that needs only the spark of the ignition circuit for its release. ...nt of heat energy produced by burning a gallon of gasoline is equivalent to the ...in raising the enormous weight of 93,350,000 pounds—46,765 tons or 1000 carloads ...a vertical distance of one foot. Expressed in another way, it is equivalent to the ...in elevating a Chevrolet touring car ten miles vertically in the air, or in propelling ...e of 450 miles along a level paved road at twenty miles per hour.

...RES FUNDAMENTALLY SAME

...s today have come to ...t there is not much dif... between good tires. Of the ...ty paid standard makes ...n the market today one ...s good as another. They ...r in minor points of con... there may be special ...about each one, but ...ally, with the exception ...f design they are about ... This fact may be ...ertained by asking any ...ire anywhere what they ...the best tire made. It is ...t even 20 per cent of ...agree on the tire they ...best.

...is only common sense. ...f manufacture do not ...ically. Practically the ...f machinery is used in ... The same methods ...ed in building them and ...skilled workmen can be ...r manufacturer who wants to pay the price. As a result all good tires are made just about as well as they can be made.

Still, tire manufacturing is not a definitely known quantity. The best manufacturer some times turns out a tire that looks good but does not stand up. In spite of every precaution slight defects are bound to creep out. Every tire dealer and practically every motorist knows this to be a fact. So Nelson & Price, Inc., have met the issue face to face. They do not state that their tire is the super-discovery of the age, that it solves the problems of motorists for all time. Neither do they announce that it is just another tire. They do say, however, that there is no tire of which they know that is built better or more carefully or has better stuff in it than the tire that bears their name. And they also state that the Golden State Super-Cord will outlast and outrun most other tires.

...D IN SEA ANIMALS

...by Miss H. W. Se... University, of six... of the sea from ...whales has demonstra... certain zinc and most ...copper. For several years ...known that copper is ...oysters and sometimes ...to such an extent that it ...green and may even ...a metallic taste. Miss ...found that copper was ...d in sea anemones, sea ...crabs, salmon ...but was absent in ...whales. The average ...of copper found in these ...about five parts in ten ...while the zinc content ...four parts in one mil... animals, such as ...been known to have ...in their blood which ...blue color. It acts in ...the iron acts in the ...higher animals; it is a ...agent to the tissues. ...plays in the animal ...not been ascertained, ...assured that it func... an aid to the digestive ...apparently is more ...needed than copper, for ...found it in two ...belonging to the ...namely, the ...and the whale; the lat... no trace of copper in

...of Thermos Bottle

...who uses a thermos ...a writer in The ..., will be inter... to hear of the inventor of ...Dewar, one of the ...British men of ... He was one of the last ...Sir James was the ...reduced to liquid ...solid form the so... gases, hydrogen, ...helium. The thermos ...called a chance in... the idea originated ...for transporting ...from place to place ...gases produced in his ...to put the liquid in the ...of a double ...the space between the two parts being a vacuum, through which heat cannot pass. The thermos bottle is merely the result of that principle, scientifically applied to popular use.

Turkey to be "Reconstructed"

Economic reconstruction of Turkey is being forwarded by wealthy Moslems of Egypt, who will help the movement by investing their capital in Anatolia in irrigation enterprises and in others, in which Egyptians are especially competent, according to Loutfi Bey, who represented the Egyptian Nationalists at Lausanne, and who has just returned from a trip to Angora to arrange for the incorporation of a Turko-Egyptian company for that purpose.

While other Moslems have given the Turks much moral support, there has been comparatively little economic solidarity among the peoples of Islam in the past. Loutfi Bey says that his company represents half a million dollars. He hopes to increase its resources by by interesting wealthy Indian Mohammedans in the project. There is also talk in Egypt of following the West by "adopting" devastated Turkish villages.

CHANCE TO WIN A PRIZE

Bertram Robinson, of Spartanburg, S. C., writes that a fellow townsman of his—S. R. Padgett by name—has proved by many tests that no egg laid on Easter Sunday will hatch. A still stranger "fact" asserted by Mr. Robinson is that an egg laid on Easter "is afflicted with St. Vitus dance" and that it will "jump about over the surface of a table as though tickled to death at being born on such a holy day." This reminds us that it is about time for the hoop-snakes to come out of their winter quarters and start rolling over the land. A prize consisting of a set of shell-rimmed mayonnaise crackers will be given to the first person who reports seeing one of these common but rare varieties of the genus snakus.—[Pathfinder.

Dandelions in lawns may be destroyed by spraying the lot with iron sulphate several times.



...LEMITE
...ricating Spring Covers

...lemite Lubricating Spring ...overs were installed by ...harles H. Bigelow on his Reo ...r Phaeton and used on his ...ecord-breaking run from Los ...ngeles to Salt Lake City last ...eek. They enabled him to ...ractically forget about his ...prings, and kept them well ...ubricated through the 853 ...iles of mountain and desert ...ravel at high speed. Springs ...addom, or never break when ...rotected by Alemite Lubricat... Spring Covers.

...ore than 3,000,000 Motor Cars are Alemite Equipped

...LEMITE LUBRICATOR CO. of California
1138 South Figueroa St.
Phone 14268

TENSILE STRENGTH

It is interesting to think of gasoline in terms of tensile strength. We talk about the marvelous strength of heat-treated alloy steels, which is around 200,000 pounds per square inch. Now, a gallon of gasoline spread out over a distance of 450 miles would make a very, very fine stream. In fact, it would be so small that three hundred such streams laid side by side would make a band only one inch wide. But this hair-like thread of liquid contains the energy required to propel a 1750-pound car along a level paved road at 20 miles per hour. So the potential energy in this minute thread of gasoline is equivalent to a tensile strength of over twenty times that of the strongest steel, or more than 4,000,000 pounds per square inch.

Today the American motorist drives into a convenient filling station, and for less than 25 cents buys a gallon of this liquid that contains such an enormous amount of pent-up energy. But on the road he finds that his automobile spreads a gallon of gasoline over a distance of only fifteen to twenty miles, and sometimes much less. So, as a matter of fact, the present-day automobile converts into available power at the road less than 10 per cent of the energy stored up in the gasoline it consumes.

Certainly with this startling fact before him any man would agree that there is great need for increasing automobile fuel economies in some way. And it is equally apparent that there is a large field in which to work for the accomplishment of this end. Doubling present automobile economies, then, is not the ideal dream of a visionary man. The realization of this highly desirable and increasingly important objective means only the utilization of a little more of the fuel energy, a very small portion of which is now actually useful for propelling the automobile.

"If all this is true," the motorist asks, "why don't manufacturers make a more efficient automobile now?" The reason that this thing has not been done is that several obstacles have blocked the way.

ABOUT "PINKING"

The most outstanding of these difficulties is the troublesome "pinking" or "knock" in the engine that intrudes itself on the consciousness of the automobile driver when accelerating from slow speeds or when laboring on hills in high gear. This knock does little or no damage to present automobile engines. But it is really a very serious factor, because with present fuels it becomes extremely violent at higher engine compressions—so violent, in fact, that engines of very high compressions cannot be run at all on commercial motor gasoline. This is unfortunate, because a high compression engine not only gives high fuel economies, but it is also a very powerful engine. The men who are spurring these racing cars around the speedway recognize this fact; and so the engines they are driving have compression pressures much higher than those of ordinary automobile engines.

But the American automobile industry is looking to the future, and many engineers and chemists have been, and are, bending every energy toward removing the stones and boulders that block the path to better automobile fuel economies.

Nearly every automobile driver can help—should help—now in this essential effort to better automobile fuel economies. Careful investigation has shown that some cars are burning completely only half the gasoline they use up, and that the average automobile or truck engine in the hands of the ordinary driver is actually burning only 70 per cent of the fuel that is supplied to it. This means that practically every driver of a motor vehicle could reduce his gasoline bill to a marked degree, and that with very little if any sacrifice of performance, simply by adjusting his carburetor to supply a leaner fuel mixture to the engine.

A GREAT GIFT

Petroleum, the source of gasoline, is one of the great gifts of nature to man; sixty years ago we had just begun to use this liquid; but now it is consumed in such enormous quanties that each year brings us definitely nearer to the point of its exhaustion in the United States.

The man who uses more gasoline per mile than is necessary is wasting a national resource, the conservation of which should be of vital concern both to the individual and to the nation. It is important that every driver of an automobile should have his carburetor so adjusted as to feed to the engine as lean a fuel mixture as will give proper performance, and that he should not wait on the inevitably higher gasoline prices of the future for further incentive to do so.

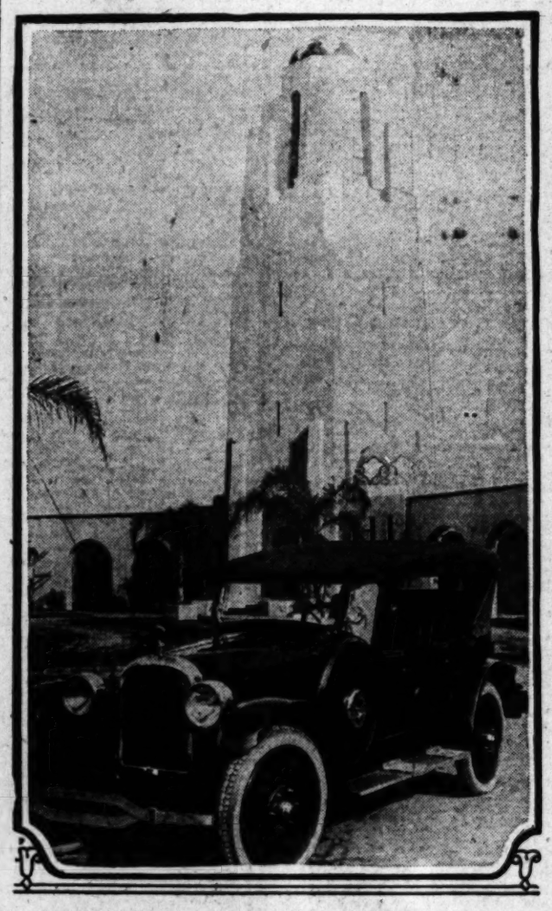
There are now in use in the United States 12,000,000 automobiles and trucks. To run these vehicles last year required 5,350,000,000 gallons of gasoline. To produce this staggering amount of fuel refineries must fill a 10,000 gallon tank car every minute. At the retail price of fuel this is equivalent to an annual expenditure of $10,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

BLOW-OUT PATCH FIRST AID ONLY

Trying to make a blow-out patch do the job of a permanent repair is a good way to ruin tires. The tire patch is a first-aid treatment to meet emergencies, but as soon after the blow-out as possible, it should be removed and a permanent repair made. Unless this is done, the casing will have one weak spot that is constantly growing weaker.

A blow-out patch does not unite itself with the rubber stock in a tire. It remains separate and, during the warping that takes place while the tire is in motion, chafes against the ragged edges of the cut in the casing. In time the hole reaches such proportions that it becomes difficult, if not impossible to repair.

Ready for Centennial



The beautiful grounds in Exposition Park, where the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Exposition opens July 2, are beginning to bloom with flowers and the buildings for the exposition are nearly all completed. Here is the south tower with a Nash six sport model being used by exposition officials in the foreground.

Wrap Old Parts for Inspection of Car Owners

Doubt sometimes exists in motor car owners' minds as to whether or not replaced service parts really needed replacing, and also if they are actually put in.

United Motors Service, the official factory organization for Delco, Klaxon and Remy electrical equipment, has come out frankly to correct this state of mind by having the old parts wrapped carefully and placed in the car for the owner to examine at his leisure.

After each repair job, a small printed tag is tied on the car bearing the signature of the mechanic who did the work. This card is a friendly little note stating that the mechanic has done his very best to give the owner a satisfactory job at the lowest cost.

"I used only those parts absolutely necessary," reads the card in part. "The old parts were carefully wrapped and placed in your car. You may care to examine them. I wiped off the control levers and steering wheel. I covered the cushions and highly finished parts while the work was being done. I trust my workmanship will prove to be satisfactory."

Squared the Account

"A lawyer in our town," said Smith, "gave a present of $5 to a client the other day."

"How was that?" asked his friend.

"Well," explained Smith, "his client got hurt in a railroad accident and employed the lawyer to sue the railway company. He got $350 damage, but the lawyer's bill came to $355, and he kindly agreed to say nothing about the balance."—[Exchange.

Substantial Price Reduction

HAYNES

Instantly Passed to Consumer

$100 to $500

Reduction on All Models

Sport and Standard

Whenever Prices Can be Reduced Without Sacrificing Quality

HAYNES DOES IT

First Showing the New Model 60

See it and be convinced that it is—

STANDARD TOURING
$1295
F. O. B. Factory

The Greatest Automobile Value of All Time

Immediate Deliveries on All Types

Model	Prices	Old	New
Standard Touring		$1895	$1595
Special Touring		1985	1695
Sport Touring		2195	2095
Sport Roadster		2195	2085
Sport Sedan		3165	2895
Sport Brougham		3065	2695
Standard Sedan		2985	2595
Standard Special Sedan		3085	2695

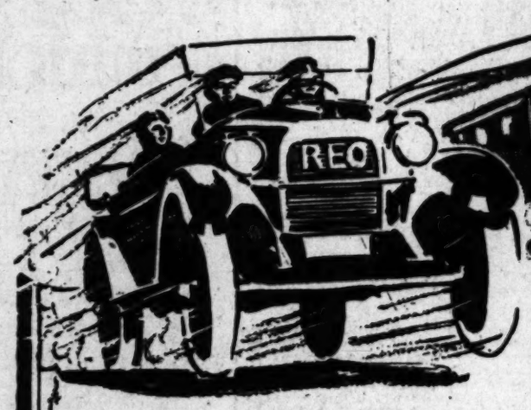
Above prices, delivered in Los Angeles.

At these new prices the Haynes is an unusually attractive line for dealers. Write for details of franchise for your territory.

Los Angeles Haynes Co.

1140-42 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles — Phone 607-87

Need Some Wall Paper?
The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.



REO beats Limited to Salt Lake City

smashes all records for 853 mile trip

Dashing through desert sand and over mountain passes through driving rain, and slippery mud, this Reo Six Sport Phaeton, driven by Charles H. Bigelow, with Dave F. Fassett as relief driver and H. H. MacGillis as official observer, bettered the time of the fastest limited express train between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City by 13 minutes. The elapsed time of 25 hours, 41 minutes is just 34 minutes faster than the former record, established by another stock Reo passenger car last year.

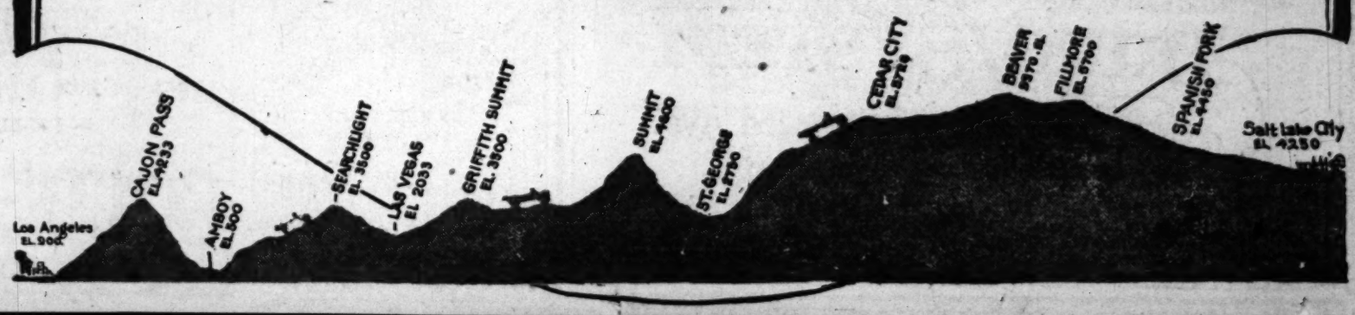
The Reo Six Sport Phaeton which made this new record is a standard stock model in every particular except for the addition of Hartford Shock Absorbers, snubbers and Alemite spring covers. The fuel used was Hercules gasoline of standard quality, while Pennzoil was used as lubricant.

Reo now holds the round trip record between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona; the L. A. to Phoenix record by way of Kingman and Prescott, and the record both ways between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE—SUNDAYS, NINE TO FOUR

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.

Twelfth and Hope Sts. — LOS ANGELES — Metropolitan 3224



Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 9
HOW TO USE YOUR BRAKES
Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1.) Do you apply your brakes properly when "on the road?"

(2.) When coming to a stop on a straight-away, shut off the gasoline throttle and leave the clutch engaged until just before you come to a stop; this method of stopping is especially advisable in wet weather because it lessens the tendency of the car to skid. It also helps to distribute the braking power equally, and assists the action of the brakes.

(3.) Do not shut off the ignition until after you have stopped; it may be necessary to make a quick start. Find out the idling speed maintained by your car when the gasoline throttle is closed, then never (except in emergency cases) try to use your brakes when the clutch is engaged and the car is traveling slower than the idling speed.

(4.) In going down an ordinary hill, leave the clutch engaged and close the gasoline throttle. This helps cool the engine and also makes it unnecessary to use the brakes. It is sometimes desirable to turn off the ignition switch; this further cools the engine and adds to the braking power.

(5.) In going down steep hills or when descending ordinary hills with a heavy load, put the gears in intermediate or low speed at the top of the hill and leave the clutch engaged. Shut off the gasoline throttle.

(6.) In ordinary driving, do not use the brakes oftener than necessary; regulate the speed of the car as much as possible by use of the throttle. If the car is equipped with a foot throttle use it in preference to the hand throttle. This leaves the hands freer to operate the gears and the steering wheel.

(7.) In making an emergency stop, leave the clutch engaged, apply the foot brake, and pull the hand brake; but do not "lock the wheels." Keep the wheels rolling; otherwise there is danger that the car might slide or skid. "Take your foot off the gas and put it on the brake!"

(Next Lesson—Automobile Lubrication.)

COMBINE IS ANNOUNCED

One of the most important announcements that has reached the local automobile row in some months was given out during the week by J. A. Benell, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, telling of the consummation of a $13,000,000 combine whereby the Haynes Automobile Company becomes the dominating factor in a holding company which controls the Haynes, Doris and Winton factories and which will continue the manufacture of these cars as individual lines just as General Motors handles its many units.

Simultaneously with this announcement Benell stated that the immensely increased resources now available and the volume production contemplated under the new plan had made possible a substantial reduction in the price of Haynes cars and that this reduction was being passed on immediately to the retail purchaser.

A new model—the Haynes "60" Standard touring car at $1295 factory—the lowest price ever placed on any Haynes car in its thirty years of existence, is also announced by Alton G. Seiberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Company, together with the fact that these cars a ready have been placed in the hands of dealers throughout the country and are now ready for immediate delivery.

The complete line in the model "60" has been announced as follows: Standard touring, standard sedan, sport touring, sport roadster, sport sedan and sport brougham.

OCTOGENARIAN HAS SOME YOUNG IDEAS

W. S. Kessler, octogenarian of Albion, Mich., may be old, but he has youthful ideas about cross-country touring and has just finished his sixteenth motor car journey between Los Angeles and Albion, every trip having been made in a closed car. "I jogged back home in record time," Mr. Kessler wrote to Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., referring to his just-finished return trip in a Duesenberg Straight-eight sedan. Mr. Kessler, who winters yearly in Los Angeles, is president of the Albion Malleable Iron Company.

SCIENCE IN TRAFFIC

Human Body Not Constructed to Turn to Left With Ease

A physiological reason why in handling traffic in large cities the order, "keep to the left" (where it is used), is wrong, was given in Vienna recently during the course of a lecture on asymmetry of the human skeleton. According to the Vienna correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Finkles delivered the lecture at the meeting of the Biologic Society. Here is a summary of it:

"It is well known that, as a rule, the right hand and arm are stronger than the left, the left half of the skull is larger than the right, and differences exist between the two sides of the body in the ribs, hips and shoulders. The lower extremities also differ from one another; but, contrary to popular belief, the left leg is usually the stronger. In more than 60 per cent of adults, the left leg is the longer, larger and heavier by 5 per cent.

"This corresponds with conditions in quadrupeds; the right fore and left hind leg act synchronously; the gait of men is based on the same principle. In right-handed people, the right half of the body is kept a little forward in walking. Therefore the human gait is prone to make men keep to, or, rather, to deviate toward, the right. Experiments with various individuals have shown the correctness of this rule. In foggy weather, or on dark nights, when orientation is impossible, a man rowing a boat goes round in circles to the left; in walking, he tours to the right. Animals—dogs or rabbits—when temporarily deprived of the use of eyes, ears and nose, always swim in circles and return to their starting point. Fishes, pigeons and swallows give similar results.

"It is a mistake to organize traffic in large cities to 'keep to the left' as it requires unnecessary expenditure of energy."—[New York Times.

Champleve enamel work similar to cloisonne is a cheaper process.

A New Car Home to be Proud Of



Hill & McCready's Chevrolet headquarters at the corner of Pico and Burlington avenue, which contains a huge service floor without posts or pillars. Hill & McCready have been in their new home since the 22nd of last month.

FOREIGNERS ARE FAR OUTCLASSED

(Continued from First Page)

the American jobs. They also admitted that the Americans had speed undreamed of in Europe.

COULDN'T SAY IT

"I do not have the words to express what I think," said Martin De Alsaga of the Bugatti team when he looked for the first time on the five Durant specials. "I would not come to America with these Bugatti cars if I had known how wonderful is the American racing car."

At a luncheon given to the drivers by a group of Indianapolis business and professional men Maj. Gallup, an English engineer who accompanied the Bugatti team to America as chief engineer of the speed fleet said, "Since we have seen your wonderful American racing cars we are looking about a bit for some stray horses to put under our bonnets, don't'cher know?"

Count Louis Zborowski, also of the Bugatti team, fell in love with the Durant speed jobs the moment he saw them and he spent a lot of his time in the Durant garage from then on. He finally expressed himself by contracting with Harry Miller, the famous Los Angeles engineer who is today recognized as the world's premier speed car builder, to build him a racing car for the European Grand Prix on the Monza, Italy course, September 9. This deal was made several days before the race, proving that the Count realized he had no chance with the French Bugatti although he had picked it as the most likely winner in all of Europe, according to his own opinion at the time.

When asked about his car two days before the race, Alsaga said, "Terrible! I wish I could drive an American car." And just as soon as the race was over Alsaga went to Miller and ordered two cars for the Italian classic which are now under construction in this city.

Not only were the Miller-motored Durant specials and the Miller-motored H. C. S. specials admired by the foreigners, but the Packard speedsters came in for a large share of the admiration of the French drivers and the Germans as well. The Packard specials were really very fast and when they first appeared on the track they were considered likely contenders for first honors in the five century thriller.

WERE TOO LIGHT

The fact that the Packard jobs failed to come up to the expectations of the builders in the Indianapolis race does not mean that they would not have made it interesting for the leaders in a race on the Los Angeles speedway. The Packards were too light for the rough brick course in the Hoosier metropolis; and it was Cliff Durant, president of the Los Angeles speedway, racing team owner and driver, who said the night before the race that not one of the Packards would finish and that it was a shame to pound them to pieces on the bricks when they were really built for the board speedway.

But the foreigners didn't figure the course and the fact that the Packards were built like watches. The Frenchmen and the Germans only knew that Do Palma, Boyer and Resta had a lot more speed than they had ever seen and they wished many times that they had cars equal to the Packard jobs.

When it came to the elimination trials it was discovered that the converted 183-inch cars, the racers that had been cut down to 122 inches, were the real rivals of the entries from across the Atlantic. There was Benny Hill on his 183-inch car that had been equipped with 122-inch blocks and there were three of Cliff Durant's 183-inch racers with the small motors built by Harry Miller. One of the latter, the converted Durant driven by Frank Elliott, finished ahead of all the foreigners.

Perhaps the greatest proof of American racing-car efficiency was the sensational showing of L. L. Corum on the Barber-Warnock Special. This car was an American product if there ever was one. It was nothing more than a Ford. It had been "hopped up" and equipped with the famous Frontenac head; but it was much Ford nevertheless and it defeated all the foreigners, including the famous and much heralded German Mercedes trio piloted by the most-feared pilots of Germany, Werner, Sailer and Lautenschlager.

PUNK DRIVERS

There is one thing that must be said for the Mercedes cars. Had American drivers been on them, it would have been a different story, and the German learned a lot about speedway racing that will stand them in good stead if they come over for the Thanksgiving Day race at Los Angeles Speedway. Even with the German drivers the Mercedes team would have made a far better showing had they an American pit manager. As it was they were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the racing sport dispite the fact that their cars were fast enough to get up to third place several times during the race.

The famous Mercedes supercharger, a mechanical device which feeds gas direct to the cylinders after a certain speed is reached, didn't work out so well at Indianapolis; but had the race been on the old Santa Monica road race course, the Germans would have had everything in their favor. And that is the reason for the failure of the Germans at Indianapolis. Their cars were built for the road and not for the speedway.

The Mercedes cars were much faster than the Bugattis. Coming down the stretch when the supercharger took hold, Werner was able to pass the fastest Americans in the race. But Werner could not hold his speed. The Americans outdrove him on the turns and there his supercharger did not work. On every lap he lost so much on the turns that he could not make it up with his wild spurts on the straightaways. Then, the German made many pit stops where much time was lost. Their signal system was unsatisfactory and the pit work was nothing short of "rotten."

One time Werner rolled in to his pit for a clean set of goggles. The American drivers carried extra goggles with them and they either carried a silk handkerchief or wore soft gloves with which they wiped their goggles. Another time, Werner came into his pit and asked for relief. While his relief driver was getting ready, he went out and made another circle of the course. Had he had a signal for relief as the American drivers did, he could have saved simething like two minutes on the one change.

GOOD SHOWING

Even the Duesenberg car, the one entry out of the three Duesenberg Specials that got out of the shop in time for the race, made it interesting for the foreigners and beat Sailer's Mercedes out for tenth place. The showing of the Duesenberg was really remarkable. To take a car on the course for the first time two hours before the start of a 500-mile contest and finish in the money is worthy of high praise, although there is no excuse for Duesenberg's delaying his racing jobs as he does every year.

It is almost a certainty that when the Duesenberg Specials get out to Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving Day race, they will be just about the fastest things on wheels. The Duesenberg racers were to have had a perfected supercharger similar to that on the German cars, but the one car was thrown together in such a hurry that the supercharger idead was overlooked for lack of time.

When the Duesenberg specials come to Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving Day event there will be some new faces in the line-up. Benny Hill, who was reported as a candidate for one of the new Durants' and Joe Boyer who drove on the Packard team at Indianapolis, are both slated to be up on the new products of "Freddy and Augy." Rumor also has it that Frank Elliott is to dispose of his converted Durant job with his two-man body, and take a Duesenberg for the Thanksgiving Day race.

ON A DURANT?

The announcement that Ralph De Palma would be on the Durant Special formerly piloted by Earl Cooper, in the Kansas City race, makes it almost certain that Ralph will be on a Durant job in the Thanksgiving Day event and Cliff Durant is now building a new car to take place of the Durant special he sold to Jerry Wonderlich after the Indianapolis race. The third H. C. S. special is to be completed by Thanksgiving Day and the three car team is to be on the boards in that event.

It is more than likely that the biggest feature entry in the Thanksgiving Day race will be the Mercedes motored Frontenac job. Louis Chevrolet bought one of the Mercedes cars when the Germans went back to Stuttgart and he announced that it would be put in a chassis of his own construction. That should make a great combination as Chevrolet intends to have a chassis much lighter than the heavy road race layout brought over for Indianapolis.

It was regretted that the Fiats did not show at Indianapolis The German's and French drivers declared that they were afraid of the Fiats in the coming Monza race. They said that the Italians preferred to stay at home and prepare for the race on their home grounds rather than take a chance on a severe beating by the Americans, but there i still the possibility that Bordino and his teammates on the Fiats might have outclassed the other foreigners and licked the Americans.

LIKE THE FIATS

Prince de Cystria and Count Zborowski both said that the only European cars that would be worth anything on the Los Angeles track were the Fiats, but they also said that they were going to beat them with the Miller specials in the Italian race and then come back to America as foreign drivers on American cars.

While the Mercedes team was at Indianapolis one of the Germans made a quick trip to Los Angeles and here he got a lot of information about our board speedway. Upon his return he told his team-mates that they would have to make a lot of changes and lighten up their cars a lot if they intended to compete here in the Thanksgiving Day race. Christian Werner is the chief engineer at the Mercedes plant and he is the best driver of the trio. Karl Saller is the next and he would be their best bet on the local speedway. Lautenschlager and Max Sailer are hopeless. Even their team mates tell them that they are too old to play the game over here and accuse them of being all through. After talking to Lautenschlager and Max Sailer after the Indianapolis race I agree with their team-mates in the opinion that they would be "not too good" on the Beverly course where the traffic is going to be heavy and the pace very, very fast on Thanksgiving Day.

HOT NOODLES IN JAPAN

The noodleman is inseparable from the night life of Tokyo with the melodious trill of his flute and his portable odoriferous noodle stand. A big bowl full of steaming, stringing noodles and a pair of clean chop-sticks stuck down in the center of the luscious dish has been sold for ten sen, worth practically an American nickel, for some time past. The noodle men have done fairly well, tramping the midnight rounds and proving true samaritans to all hungry wayfarers by night.

In some way it has been an exalted calling. Their inseparability from night life in Tokyo has introduced them to literature, as noted above. From their ranks have risen some of the nation's leaders, as, for instance, the last minister of communications, Mr. Noda, whose first business venture was a noodle vender. City officials declare eight sen is a big price for a bowl of noodles; the League of Noodle Shop Keepers protests that this ruling is unfair. It appears now that the organization which represents the interest of the noodle men will be disbanded on the ground of aiding and abetting profiteers.

A noiseless punching bag for apartment houses that can be adjusted to fit any door frame has been invented.



New Scenic Drive at Whitley Opens Today



Of a score of *best* tires which is best?

EVERY tire dealer and tire manufacturer claims his tire is "best." Some tires are good and some are not. But of the good tires one is just about as good as another. Good tires today are made as well as they can be made on a practical manufacturing basis. There can be little improvement in the tire itself.

But The Life of a Tire Can Be Lengthened

It is the care of the tire that gives it long life. It is simply better care that makes one good tire last longer than another good tire. It is proper inflation, proper care of cuts and punctures; diligent, conscientious human care that doubles the good tire's life.

The Golden State Cord Carries a Guarantee of Care

With the Golden State Super Cord goes Golden State Service, a diligent care and genuine interest in the tire on your car until it has lived it's life in honest trustworthy service to it's owner. This personal care is the unseen, life-giving element included in the purchase price.

Golden State Cords Outwear Other Good Tires

It is this human knowledge, this personal service element in the Golden State Super Cord that gives it its double life. Understand, there are no better tires made than Golden State Super Cords. But Golden State Super Cords plus Golden State Service make a mileage combination that no mere tire alone can equal. These tires that are "more than just a tire" with the human service behind them will still be holding the air and bowling over the road long after other merely good tires have been worn out and forgotten.

Golden State Cords are sold only by reliable and equipped service dealers—dealers who can faithfully carry out the Golden State guarantee.

Guaranteed 13,000 miles

Nelson & Price Inc
Olive *corner* Eleventh
HOLLYWOOD STORE: 1612 CAHUENGA AVE.

GOLDEN STATE SUPER CORDS

"Repaint" that Never Checks!

"Why do even the most costly 'paint jobs' sometimes check?"

This question, for years, has puzzled fine car owners and manufacturers. It has only been recently that an entirely satisfactory remedy has been discovered.

The remedy to this condition is Duro System—for it never checks, never scratches, never fades. It never checks because it dries almost instantly before the changing temperature causes it to expand or contract. Six to seven coats are applied in a single day. It never scratches because of the glass-like hardness of the finish. It never fades because it is not paint of pigment base—it is a pyralin, permanent, and rich of color.

A choice of colors, fitting for fine cars—the cost is no more than the ordinary first-class paint job—yet the durability is double.

Drive in for an estimate, Monday morning. Choose your colors.

The complete job from two to six days.
Phone Dunkirk 1430.



DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM
2811 Leeward Ave.
(at Hoover)
Between 7th and 8th

...TERAN RUN FOR "STUDES"

...n and Southern Men Join in Contest

...Lake to be the Finishing Point

...y Record is Expected to Fall by Wayside

...Sunday, July 5, at 9 o'clock ...baker veteran sixes will ...m Los Angeles for Hunt... Lake on an economy-reli... contest. The caravan will be ...d Fresno by a similar one ...Northern California points. ...g the annual dealers con... veteran Studebaker cars ...r entered will have had ...0,000 miles of service be... ...ualified to enter. ...m Fresno and Huntington ...ve teams will compete ...is contest and a sweep... ...ize will be given the in... ...r making the best com... ...ing for economy and ...y to the lake which is ...t above sea level. ...be the second annual ...debaker six run as one ...in 1922 to Big Bear Val... ...Arrowhead from Los ...ast return. On this run ...r entered was credited ...,000 miles and made ...stops. While the econ... ...of last year were con... ...rtable, the Studebak... ...who have entered the ...to make an even bet... ...the cars that will enter ...; the first one of that ...sold in the Los Angeles ...by the Paul G. Hoffman ...It was purchased by a ...corporation and used ...,000 miles over the ...hortest Fresno and ...that the contestant ...ord. Its showing on ...to the purchase of a ...other light-six Stude... ...corporation for the ...of work. ...the lake are in ex... ...for the major part ...but there are many ...Two roads are open ...who wants to make ...goes by way of Au... ...other by way of the ...ads. The latter is ...touring as the major ...roads below Pine Ridge ...where the roads join, is easier to pull and the Toll-house road is nine miles shorter. The Auberry grade is delightful and worth a one-way trip. The grades average 10 per cent with some pitches that exceed twelve and ordinarily require intermediate gear work but on the scouting trip over the road made in a Studebaker big six sent out by the Hoffman company it was found that the car could pull the grade on high as a stunt performance.

NEW PRODUCT FINDS READY RECOGNITION

Does a new product for the automobile have a hard time gaining recognition on the Los Angeles market? Ask Mr. Garrettson of the Richfield Oil Company and he will say emphatically that it does not. And he will back his denial by the facts and figures concerning Richlube metalic grease, that up until a few weeks ago was known as G. M. C. grease, and before that was known not at all in these parts.

Yep, It's That Little Gray Car



Here's the first picture to be published hereabouts of the Gray, a shipment of which has just been received by the Banks-Hanson Company of Pasadena. The handsome driver is none other than Frank M. Banks himself.

STEPHENS BIG GUNS VISIT LOCAL DEALER

O. R. FULLER ENTERTAINS TWO VICE-PRESIDENTS FROM FACTORY

O. P. Robb, vice-president in charge of sales, and H. J. Leonard, vice-president in charge of production, both of the Stephens Motor Car Company of Moline, Ill., were guests this week of O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Stephens Six.

Mr. Robb said demand for cars, particularly those of the sport and open types, continues at levels close to that of a month ago, when all records were topped.

"The continued increase in demand" he said "for the closed models is causing the revision of factury schedules generally to keep pace. With the cry for the all-season model so pressing now when the open types are usually dominant, we are sensing the situation and preparing for all business accordingly.

"The open car will soon be the exclusive car according to present demand, for closed models. With closed models getting the greater call, production is increasing in that type and prices are trending downward, while on the other hand open car demand is getting less all the time making it impracticable to build so many and hence increasing production costs."

PENTESCOST JOINS STEVENS COMPANY

F. M. Pentescost, for many years connected with the White Automobile Company as salesmanager of the used car department, has now associated himself with the S. G. Stevens Company, local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, in a like capacity. Mr. Pentescost is in charge of sales at the three stores of the Stevens Company located at Pico and Hill, 5736 Sunset Boulevard and at the corner of 43rd St., and South Park Ave.

FAST DASH ON COTATI SPEEDWAY

Oakland Touring Car Covers 500 Miles in 442 Minutes in Nonstop Run

Reeling off lap after lap at terrific speed an Oakland stock touring car again accomplished the almost impossible by traveling 500 miles in 442 minutes on the Cotati Speedway near San Francisco.

Under the supervision of San Francisco newspaper men, the Oakland Six was started on its attempt to set an entirely new speed record for stock cars and its performance which sets an average of 67.8 miles an hour including stops for oil, gas, water and tires. The car was driven by Bill Cooper and Leo Nordenschud.

"To set an average of 67.8 miles an hour for seven hours and twenty-two minutes including all stops, the Oakland Six had to do better than 70 miles an hour at times," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, Oakland distributors.

"The maintenance of the speed throughout the entire run, lap after lap, is evidence that the Oakland Six motor is properly built and capable of enduring more of a strain than it will ever be subjected to under normal driving conditions."

Veteran Velie to Cross the Country Again

Motorists coming to California over the National Old Trails Route will meet a Velie touring car which has a real record of service behind it, for yesterday morning, Russell M. Gutheridge, Bertha and Emma Wierk left Los Angeles in a Velie which has already made the transcontinental trip once, and which has been in practically every national park in the country, with a record of two years of service in and around New York added to this.

Two years ago Gutheridge left Los Angeles in the car and drove it to Portland, to Glacier National Park, to Yellowstone and on to his winter home in New York.

He remained there two years, and drove the Velie continually during that time. The car was shipped to Los Angeles last December, and is now traveling its second ocean-to-ocean trip. The itinerary of the Gutheridge party on the present trip includes stops at the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and other points of interest in Arizona. The car was purchased from the Lord Motor Car Company here, shortly after a Velie captured the Dyas cup for being the first car to enter Yosemite after the winter season.

Claim Credit for Color on Durant Cars

"Fast colors!"

That expression, often used in the dye trade, will probably be defined by your tailor as "colors which won't run." Thus paradoxes creep into the English tongue.

But while motor makers, automobile manufacturers, accessory manufacturers, tire men and others are gleaning glory from the feast of honor left on the Indianapolis speedway table, members of the Weaver-Mason-Thomson organization here would like to pluck a few crumbs of credit from the same leftovers.

They painted 'em — the Durant cars which made such a showing against the foreigners.

"Those bright yellow and crimson and gold Durant specials which we turned out here in our paint shops," said Production Manager Mason yesterday, "are in colors which won't run; they just naturally fly. And," he added facetiously, "while we won't guarantee any of our repaint jobs to speed up your engine, we will assure you of colors which are so 'fast' that the Southern California sun won't fade them."

CUT-PRICE EPIDEMIC IS EVADED BY RADIO GAS

In spite of the epidemic of cut prices on gasoline all over the city, the retail price of Radio gasoline remains unchanged and the service station owners who handle Radio are selling more of it every day, according to J. W. McCoy, general manager of the Fellows Gasoline Company, refiners and distributors. "We are not only holding our own, but are adding new service stations to our lists of dealers every day," says McCoy, "and I attribute the success we are having to the success that motorists are having with Radio gasoline."

'Bang! Car Gone, Gimme Another,' Says Shelbyite

Here is a good story from Shelby, Mont., the town where Mr. Dempsey will exchange compliments with Mr. Gibbons on July 4:

Charlie Lonewolf, a Blackfoot Indian of Northern Montana, recently became oil rich and bought himself a Buick.

A few days later the Buick dealer was confronted by Lonewolf again. The Indian was afoot. He walked with a limp and his face and hands bore various contusions and bruises. He had a pocketful of money and wanted to buy another Buick car. He was asked the how of it all and gave this explanation:

"Drive out big red car. Buy gallon moonshine. Take drink. Step on gas. Trees and fence go by heap fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge pass. Bang! Car gone! Cimme 'nother one!"

TOURISTS ARE BUSY

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 23.—The summer passage of tourists, especially west-bound, is greater than ever before known. Camping places and hotels nightly are crowded by the automobile travelers. At the same time railroad traffic over the Santa Fe is notably heavy, with the limited usually handled in several sections.

JEWETT

THIRD

In California Registrations of Six Cylinder Cars

FOR MONTH OF

MAY

There is a reason for this Popular Approval of the Powerful

JEWETT SIX

Be sure and ride in one and drive it yourself before purchasing your next car.

There is a great surprise in store for you

"Try to Pass It on a Hill!"

JEWETT PRICES		PAIGE PRICES	
Touring	$1270	7-Pass. Phaeton	$2795
Roadster	1270	4-Pass. Phaeton	2795
Coupe	1725	5-Pass. Brougham	3235
Sedan	1750	5-Pass. Sedan	3840
Spcl. Touring	1435	7-Pass. Sedan	3840
Spcl. Coupe	1890	7-Pass. Limousine	3850
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All prices at Los Angeles

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PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

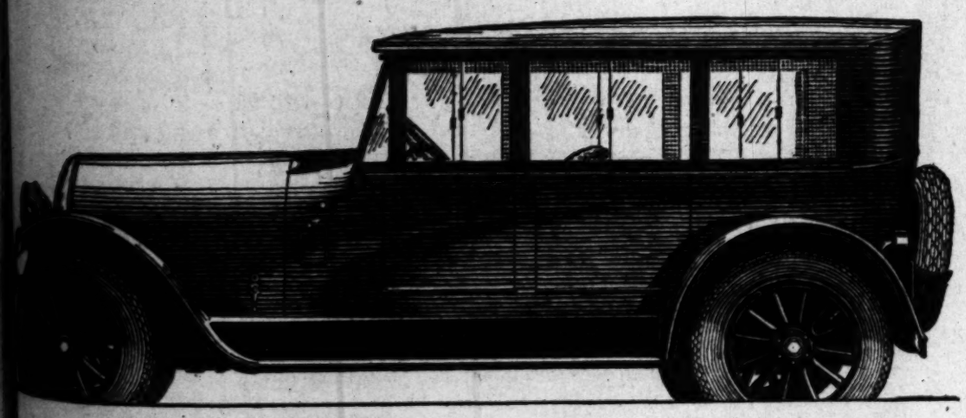
D. B. Carpenter, 971 S. Hoover; Louis Custer, 4003 S. Vermont; H. G. Pendell, 1327 E. Eighth; Frank J. Riley, 223 N. Vermont; Wright Service Co., 6230 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN

THE NEW DEMI-SEDAN

$2250

F. O. B. SYRACUSE



No other type offers such a wide choice of enclosure—no other make possesses such marvelous road ability. With this exclusive new Franklin design you command the greatest comfort and ease of handling, you can travel farthest in a day, and at the same time you have complete closed car protection whenever you want it. The sliding plate-glass windows are not only wind-tight but rattle-proof, while their removal provides open car airiness. This is a roomy five-passenger, four-door car, leather-upholstered and quality built for the hardest service. It is priced only slightly above an open car.

Powerful New Six Motor
Beautiful Body Design

Ralph Hamlin

Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

PASADENA ..... Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SAN DIEGO ..... Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
BEVERLY PARK ..... C. J. Carr
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ANAHEIM ..... Bob White
POMONA ..... Gates & Zander
SANTA BARBARA, Blake Motor Car Co.
RIVERSIDE ..... J. W. Kemp
WHITTIER ..... Whittier Franklin Co.
SANTA ANA ..... H. A. Shugart & Son
BISHOP ..... Watterson Bros., Inc.

REMY

STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION SYSTEMS

THE builders of Remy are devoted to a single ideal—so to employ Remy ability and craftsmanship that Remy dependability shall always be a source of pride to owners of Remy equipped cars. The Remy performance record throughout the years indicates how scrupulously Remy has adhered to the ideal to which it stands committed

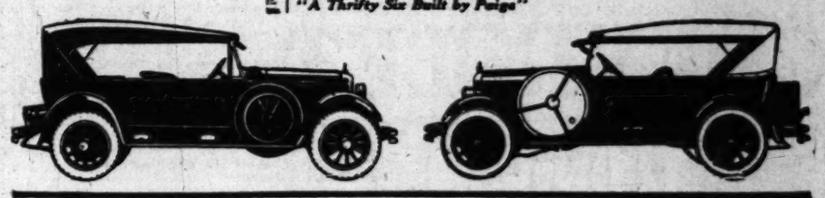
REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY, ANDERSON, IND.

PAIGE

"The Most Beautiful Car in America"

JEWETT SIX

"A Thrifty Six Built by Paige"



In Los Angeles—

Paige Company of Southern Calif.
2200 S. Figueroa Street

Remy service and genuine parts may be had at United Motors Service Branches and Authorized Service Stations

REMY EQUIPMENT MAKES GOOD BECAUSE REMY FOLKS MAKE IT GOOD

KIDDIE TRAIN FOR WEE ONES

Toy Railroad for Children at Camp Curry

Third-Rail System Employed by Engineers

Seven Miles Per Hour the Best Speed Gait

The car owners of tomorrow who motor to the Yosemite with their mothers and fathers for the summer vacation will now find a new treat in store for them in the first railway train to be operated in the valley. This train is run by electricity and is now in operation at the Camp Curry Kiddie Kamp.

According to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, the little train was designed by Charles Mathews, chief electrician at the famous resort. The third rail system is employed, the third rail being automatic and safely guarded. The toy locomotive uses a 110-volt, 3-4 horse-power motor. On both sides the railroad carries the protection of a high fence, and the train will not start until the attendant closes the gate, thus automatically opening the switch. It is declared the engine will pull a load of 350 pounds at a speed of seven miles an hour.

The long-heralded market-store at Camp Curry has just been completed, it is learned, and is open to motorists and others vacationing in the valley. The store is said to carry a full line of edibles including fruits, bakery goods, candy, drugs, meats, other groceries and tobacco.

Latest advices from Camp Curry, according to Mr. Waters, are to the effect that practically all roads into the Yosemite, with the exception of the Tioga Pass Road, are now open and in excellent condition for travel. Work on Glacier Point Road, which was scheduled to have been opened last week, is reported to have been delayed by some persisting snowdrifts, but it is practically assured it will be open to traffic by tomorrow, and within ten days should be in first-class shape.

Goldfish by the Millions

The Brassyforks Fisheries, near Martinsville, Ind., is a huge goldfish farm where more than half the goldfish sold in the United States every year are produced. There are more than 200 ponds on the farm with a total water area of over a hundred acres producing 4,000,000 goldfish a year.

Witchcraft Attributed to Elephant

The first performing elephant in this country was imported around 1821. The fear and belief in witchcraft, had not entirely subsided, and after a performance in Rhode Island the elephant was assassinated by the natives on the ground that he was an animal of evil omen and came into town wrong end first He did back in.

Raise Car by Fenders in a Strength Test

A striking demonstration of the exceptional sturdiness of Moon construction was conducted last week at the Moon plant, 1225 South Flower street under the personal direction of Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor of the Moon Six.

A hoist was rigged with two grapple hooks held at a suitable distance apart by means of a stout cross-bar. The grapple hooks were then made fast to the two front fenders where the lamp brackets are attached and the entire weight of the front end of the Moon Six, engine and all, was then hoisted clear of the floor.

To test further the fender strength, after the car had swung clear of the floor a good husky man mounted the running boards on each side. Still the fenders held sturdily. The car swayed on the derrick chain, but there was no slightest indication of giving way. The Moon stood the test as if it had been one solid chunk of rock.

Hard Driver Is Full of Praise for La Fayette

When Raymond N. Hamilton of the Milwaukee Lace Paper Company goes a-touring, he does so in he-man fashion with a flock of impedimenta, mostly consisting of outing luggage piled high upon a trailer. And he has won the name of being one of the hardest drivers in Wisconsin.

Hence a letter of commendation which he recently sent to Milwaukee concerning the performance of his La Fayette 1921 model "torpedo" attracted much attention at the factory, according to word received here yesterday by Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, La Fayette distributors.

Here, as is, is the letter:

"My speedometer just having turned 50,000 miles on my 1921 La Fayette torpedo, it occurred to me that you might be interested in knowing what real satisfaction and comfort I derived from it.

"When one considers the fact that over 75 per cent of my driving has been in the country and subject to the worst road conditions, my maintenance has been practically nothing. I have been commuting to and from Oconomowoc daily during the major portion of each year and, in addition, made about ten trips into the northern woods of Michigan.

"These trips average about 1000 miles apiece on which I usually carry three or four guests and about 1200 pounds of baggage consisting of a boat mounted on a trailer with the baggage stowed in the boat. This includes kerosene stove, cots, tent, Evinrude motor and full camping equipment, so that you can see that the car has had some pretty rough usage and has stood up better than any car the writer has had the pleasure of driving."

Holding It Up by the Fenders



A practical demonstration that Moon fenders are sturdy enough to support the weight of the car if called upon to do so.

PARKING PUZZLE IS A STIFF ONE

(Continued from Fifth Page)

dote after administering a dose of poison. Human beings need space if they are to live and develop properly. Even in the congested downtown areas of our old cities the automobile may have some effect in thinning the population simply by occupying buildings or parts of buildings that otherwise would shelter swarming masses of people. In the suburbs and in the smaller cities they may prevent congestion by reason of the space they occupy.

ABOUT DIFFERENCES

In residence districts there are at least two considerations which make the situation different from that in business districts. Nearly all the differences over which men become excited are not differences of kind, but simply differences of degree, differences of emphasis. Here is such a difference. A business street, the front of a business block, is much more a community property than is a residence street, the frontage of a residence block. A citizen or tourist may have a perfect right, based upon the general good, to park his car in front of your store and leave it there, while he may have no such right to park and leave it in front of your house.

If only an occasional stranger parks his car before your house and does it only on occasional days, the annoyance is so slight that you will probably pay no attention to it. But if the curb in front of your house is constantly occupied by the cars of strangers, so that you cannot drive up to your own front door and so that your visitors have to leave their cars at a distance; if the starting of motors and the smell of gas constantly wreck your quiet and peace of mind, you have legitimate cause for complaint.

The second consideration which differentiates business-district parking from residence-district parking is that in the former parking is nearly always only a daytime affair, or near theaters, an evening affair, while in the residence districts, especially in these times of high building costs, it tends to become an all-night affair. While admitting the practical difficulties faced by the car owner due to building costs, it should be the rule that all-night parking of cars on public streets be forbidden. The owner may not be able to build a garage now, but he should at least drive his car onto his own lot. If he lives in a row-house erected upon a lot so small that it contains no space for a car, or if he lives in an apartment-house which provides no storage facilities for its tenants, then he is under the necessity of renting garage space somewhere else.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

You will have noted that in this discussion there is no suggestion for automobile subways or for double decked streets or for sidewalks raised a story above the roadway. All of these have been suggested in more than one city and in New York such suggestions have assumed very definite form. My belief is that automobile subways would not only be ruinously expensive but that they would be community liabilities in other ways. Double decked streets might cost less to construct but they would be quite as injurious to those who must use the close lower level. An argument may be made for such construction if it is of small extent and undertaken in connection with other improvements, as on South Water street in Chicago, but this is exceptional. Raised sidewalks would provide a great amount of parking space beneath, but, even assuming that they can be hung on brackets or supported in some other way not necessitating posts or pillars which create a hazard for traffic, they, with the required bridges across intersecting streets, would shadow and darken the roadways and parking spaces below.

A generous provision of open streets will prove far less expensive to construct and maintain than would such underground passageways. As a basis for determining what is adequate, I would suggest:

On main streets in retail business districts the roadway should be wide enough for a line of cars on each side, parked at an angle of forty-five degrees, for a line of traffic in each direction and for two trolley car lines. In this case the parked automobiles would be along the curbs. If the street is enough wider to permit two lines of traffic on each side, so that the stopping of an automobile for a moment would not halt traffic, the parked automobiles may be put near the center of the street flanking the trolley car tracks so leaving the curbs available for discharge of passengers. This also has the advantage of preventing automobiles from using the traction right of way and impeding trolley service. Otherwise it is necessary to keep the traction right of way available for automobile traffic which will occasionally have to circle about a stalled car.

On secondary business streets the width should permit of two lines of cars parked parallel with the curb, though parking parallel is not so good as parking at an angle.

In apartment-house districts, streets should be wide enough for parking at an angle.

In one-family house districts there should be no need of providing for continuous lines of parked cars. Unnecessary width of roadway means unnecessary cost for the home. It is cheaper to park one's car in the yard.

THE TREASURE LORE OF SOUTH AFRICA

If it be true that the object of the notorious criminal, Ludwig van Veltheim, in returning to the scene of his sensational adventures in South Africa is to exploit the legend of the hidden Kruger millions, it is probable that, if he remains in the country, he will have no difficulty in finding people to put up the necessary cash for a treasure hunt.

Nobody who was in the country during the Boer War period now believes in this silly story, but there is among the remnant of the old pioneers a lingering faith in some of the stories that have hidden treasure as their reason and plot.

There are about a dozen of these legends that are either implicitly accepted, or, at worst, regarded with respectful dubiety.

There is, for instance, that of the dying ground of the elephants. This is built around the well-attested fact that the elephant, acting on an instinctive consciousness of approaching death, seeks some remote mountain fastness, and departs in peace, leaving his tusks to add to the accumulation of the ages.

It is the discovery of a dying ground that is said to explain the sudden glutting of the ivory market that occurs at long intervals, with no record of a big elephant hunt to offer an alernative explanation.

The present whereabout of the calabash (gourd) of diamonds, estimated to be worth one-half million, said to have been in the possession of that high and mighty chief, Magato, of the Northeast Transvaal, has been the subject of much speculation.

It was stated at the time that the real object of the command sent by Paul Kruger in 1898 against M'feu, the drunken son and successor of the unconquered Magato, was to secure these diamonds. These stones were the presents to their chief made by the Magateze on their return from service in the Kimberley mines, where they had stolen them—an easy thing in the old pre-Rhodes days.

The calabash disappeared when M'feu and his thirty-one wives escaped from the beleaguered Hofstead over the Zambesi.

The "mountain of platinum" claimed to have been discovered in 1895 by a German doctor, who emerged from the Kalahari Desert and died almost immediately, is still believed in by people of authority, and the small sample brought in by the doctor was genuine enough. Two expeditions have come to disaster in an attempt to pick up the doctor's tracks, and there is reason to believe that more than one secretly conducted venture has shared a similar fate.

Then there is a strongly held faith in the genuineness of the story told by an ancient native of undeterminate race, of a cave "gleaming with gold," somewhere in the vicinity of Krugersdorp. The native was probably a century old when he tried to interview Paul Kruger in order to do his duty as the last of his tribe by handing over to him, as the Great Chief, the secret of the tribe that had been "eaten up," leaving only the old native as its representative. He steadfastly refused to have anything to say to the subordinates Kruger appointed to deal with the matter, and died, insisting that a king's secret could be given only to a king.

An Orange River family of Boers have for forty years been intermittently searching for a packet of diamonds worth many thousand dollars hidden by their father in an ant bear hole in the veldt in 1880. He was giving a lift on his wagon to an Englishman from Kimberley who, finding the mounted police chasing the wagon, handed a large parcel to the Boer with instructions to take it to Christiania, then the Alsatia of the illicit diamond buyers, and made off.

The parcel escaped the search of the police, and when the Boer found it contained hundreds of large stones, he hid it, fearful of the consequences of being found in possession of it. He was never able to find the hiding place, and was certain that the illicit diamond buyers never found it.

Finely polished and mounted rubies and other precious stones, occasionally found among old natives in Pondoland, revive a story, 150 years old, of an East Indiaman, carrying troops and much loot from Indian palaces, being wrecked on the Pondoland coast. Some of the women were carried up country and lived and died as the wives of natives. There is an old Boer tradition that a vast collection of mounted gems has been seen in the possession of Pondo chiefs.—[London Mail.

The "Untouchables" of India

The lowest castes of India are known as the "Untouchables," because merely to touch them pollutes a Hindu of a higher caste. In parts of Southern India, where the caste system is even more rigid than in the north, the Untouchables are forbidden to walk on certain roads, lest higher castes should be polluted merely by seeing them.

Thus Hinduism is essentially and rigidly aristocratic or theocratic in organization.

First Wireless Talk from the Sea

From the steamship America was held the first telephone conversation that ever took place between persons on a ship at sea and others on land.

BANKS ARE SLOW

In France a Bank Account Is Opened With Much Formality

In the great towns of France, in Paris itself, where the banks and other institutions close at high noon and there are four tides daily on the subway and busses, there is the same hard and leisured work. If you want a banking account, you apply in due time for a check book, and are asked to call for it a few days later. No, it will not take you too much time: it is not the custom, either, to send it by post; sometime, when you are enjoying a pleasant promenade along the boulevards, you will think of your check book and then you will call for it and finally with due formality, it will be placed in your hands. The getting of money by its means is another matter. Here come in interesting formulae concerning your genealogy, your status, your bank number and anything else that adds to the interest of the transaction. You do not go to the bank, even, merely to draw out or pay in money. You go as part of a philosophy, neither after twelve, nor before two. It is almost a rite as you sit on a backless bench and wait and wait until your number is called. And you go away feeling that money is a privilege, a responsibility, almost as though you had been to church. —[Muriel Harris in North American Review.

Off the Level

"What makes the wheels all chatter so?"
Said Lucy to her chauffeur.
"Must surely have a flat or so,"
Said that unthoughtful loafer.
But such was not the matter though.
Not by a long shot! It was the asphalt
(which was rough) and the springs
(which were wild.) That was all!

Watson Stabilators on your car not only give you comfort and roadability over rough unpaved roads but they prevent that disagreeable wheel-shimmying and rolling over banked pavement and "cornering." The Stabilators exert a braking resistance in direct proportion to the varying amount of spring movement. Yet they never hamper the desired expansion of the springs.

Watson STABILATOR Company
of Los Angeles
1837 South Flower Street. Phone

WATSON STABILATOR

24 hour Service

DOWN-TOWN

CENTRAL AVE.

SEVENTH ST.

CHEVROLET

We've Got 'em Talking!

Talking what?—Down-Town Chevrolet Service, Down-Town Chevrolet courtesy and consideration.

And, Folks, you can bank on it that it makes us feel good. *Mighty* good!

We're selling the best little car in the world and we'd be a bunch of pikers if we didn't come up to par in attention we give to Chevrolet owners.

Buy your Chevrolet Down-Town and we'll bet you'll talk for us too.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 6749.

CHEVROLET

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 12TH & OLIVE — MAIN 490 — Always Open

NASH AND LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS SOU. CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA

When We Sell You a
NASH REBUILT
We Buy Your Friendship.
One-Half of Our Sales Are Made by Our Friends.

RADIO High Test GASOLINE

The Gasoline that you get at this sign is always 60 TEST

Down Town
Club Service Garage, Grand and 11th
Pender & Foisinger, 437 W. Pico St.
Mercer Auto Shop, 941 S. Olive St.
Security Service Station, Winston and Los Angeles Sts.
Whelan's Service Station, 11th and Union

West
Craven's Service Station, 4469 W. Washington Cor. West Blvd.
Dixie Service Station, 1324 W. 7th St.
Gerard M. Dy Service, W. Pico and Crenshaw Blvd.
Hartley's Service Station, 6th and Alvarado
Hillcrest Service Station, 4000 West Adams St.
Ideal Supply Station, Pico and New Hampshire
Master Service Company, 1810 W. 8th St.
Rimpau Avenue Garage, 4080 West Washington
S. O. S. Garage, 1243 S. Alvarado St.
West Adams Garage, 1910 West Adams St.
Zipser, W. B., 3rd and Western Ave.

Southwest
Donohue & Schroeder, 5325 S. Figueroa St.
Fig Vera Garage, Figueroa and Vernon Aves.
Perkins & Martin, 87th Drive and Western
McMichael, C. C., 8329 South Hoover
Overland Repair Shop, 2724 S. Main St.
Ray & Ledbetter, McClintock and Exposition
Wilson Service Station, 2724 W. Slauson Ave.

Southeast
Albert Service Station, 6295 S. Vermont Ave.
Central Service Station, 1900 Central Ave.
Christensen, J., 7418 S. Main St.
Gagel's Service, 1745 East Manchester Ave.
Hotze & Snyder, 49th and Central
Mount Service Station, 1442 East Slauson Ave.
San Pedro Garage, 3220 S. San Pedro St.
Thornley Service Station, 3500 South Main St.
Van Duzee's Service Station, Washington and Wall

East
Bagge Bros., E. 1st and Soto Sts.
Belvedere Garden Oil Station, 5138 Whittier Blvd.
Center Service Station, 8451 Whittier Blvd.
Russell & Campbell, 4338 N. Huntington Drive
Scenic Service Station, 3240 Whittier Blvd.

Northeast
Fromie Van Buskirk, Cor. Pasadena Ave. and Telegraph Road.
White Star Service Station, 4000 Mission Road
Rathburn & Hibbard, 1322 North Broadway

Northwest
Campbell & Lewis, Sunset and Grand Ave.
Lively's Service Station, 401 W. Hoover
McCormick & McCormick, Santa Monica and Vermont
Nightingale, A. H., 730 Annandale Blvd.
Norton & Norton, Figueroa and New Depot
Robertson & Sons, A. Robertson, 220 N. Western Ave.
Roddan Service Station, 449 N. Figueroa St.
Ward Service Station, 600 N. Western Ave.

Hollywood
Merril G. Borton, 5429 Cahuenga Ave.
Mount Olive Service Station, Sunset Blvd. and Edgemont
Hollywood Central Garage, 5530 Hollywood Blvd.
McNamara, A., Santa Monica Blvd. and Vine St.

Venice
Cullen, C. H., 36 Lorelei St.

Santa Monica
Newsome & Talbert, 21st and Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollister Garage, 2412 Main St.

Redondo
Piner, F., Camino Bent Garage

Manhattan Beach
Stahmiller, W. M., Rosecrans Avenue and Redondo Blvd.

Pasadena
Summit Avenue Service Station, Cor. E. Orange Grove and Summit Ave.
Crown City Oil Station, Glenarm and Fair Oaks
Lincoln Auto Service Shop, 1429 Lincoln Ave.

South Pasadena
Fill & Fix Service Station, Mission St. and Fremont Ave.
Mission Service Station, Mission St. and Grand Ave.

Van Nuys
W. C. Patterson, 13079 E. Sherman Way
Cunningham Bros., Van Nuys, Calif.

Sherman
Wood Service Station, Sunset Blvd. and Larrabee St.
Sherman Supply Station, 8741 Santa Monica Blvd.

Beverly Hills
Davis, M. E., Wilshire Blvd. and Willaman Ave.

Glendale
Mission Supply Station, Colorado and Central Ave.

Lankershim
Kuentz & Franz, Sherman Way and Lankershim Blvd.

Rivera
Central Service Station, Cor. Downey and Telegraph Road
Barcellos, M. R., 126 Topeka St.

East San Gabriel
Schoonover's Service Station, San Gabriel Blvd. and Mission Road

Santa Ana
Bisner's Auto Camp Station, 205 W. 4th St.

Vernon
Reno & Hawkins, 2351 Alameda St.

Watts
Buford, J. W., Cor. Pasadena Ave. and Compton Ave.

Whittier
Eaton's Service Station, Greenleaf Ave. and Whittier Blvd.

Orange
Zoo Motor Co. Station, 225 Chapman St.

Sawtelle
Harry Miller, Santa Monica Blvd.

These Men Sell Radio Gasoline Because They Know It Satisfies

Don't let the glare of CUT PRICE GASOLINE blind you. It means disaster: Go to a service station that displays the Radio emblem. There you'll find a conscientious fellow who deserves your patronage because he believes in giving his customers quality at fair prices.

True, he may lose business temporarily to the station that peddles cheap, inferior gasoline, but he will not lose any friends. He makes friends by selling Radio Gasoline.

Radio Gasoline is a quality product. It gives more miles per gallon—hence more miles per dollar—it is cheapest after all. It peps up your motor. It leaves no carbon deposits—doesn't foul your plugs or valves. It eliminates repairs—it is the CHEAPEST when you figure right. USE IT.

Ask the Nearest Radio Station for a Special Introductory Coupon Book—It Saves Money for You—Costs You Nothing.

Fellows Gasoline Co., 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

...S RECORD ...SALT LAKE

...pletes Speedy Run ...Mormon Town

...Bigelow and Fassett ...re the Pilots

...Time Beaten by Just Thirteen Minutes

...ity from Los Angeles to ...City by Limited train re... ...st six minutes under twen... ...hours. Last Sunday morn... ...Phaeton rolled into the ...ital with only twenty-five ...forty-one minutes behind it ...ity. It was a new rec... ...automobiles, and lowered ...mark, also held by a ...a margin of thirty-four ...

...ter of breaking records ...have become almost a ...Rex for it was only a ...three months ago that ...established a new record ...Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., ...long route via Kingman, ...and Prescott, while last ...Rex established a round ...between Los Angeles ...ix, and also set up a ...from Salt Lake to Los ...Bill more recently a Reo ...car was the first to break ...the snow barrier across the ...Sierra to Reno by way of ...Placerville route.

...most recent achievement of ...Phaeton was by way of ...Amboy, Searchlight, Las ...Modena, Cedar City into ...and the time above in... ...stops and the delays oc... ...by mud and slippery ...on the last 130 miles of the ...

...Charles H. Bigelow, ...his own car a Reo Six Sport ...established this new rec... ...Dave F. Fassett as relief ...H. MacGillis, a Los An... ...newspaper man, rode as ob... ...distance of 853 miles pro...

No, Not a Battering Ram—a Steel Girder



Fifteen tons of it, sixty-six feet long, being hauled from the Llewellyn Iron Works to the Goldwyn studios in Culver City on a Moreland five-ton truck and a five-ton trailer.

vides all varieties of driving. The first 100 miles from Los Angeles is principally concrete and asphaltum pavement. From Victorville on 400 miles of the way lies through rough desert roads, deep with sand and loose rock, or else hard surface with sharp, pointed rocks projecting a few inches above the surface just as if they had been placed there for the purpose of destroying tires.

Aside from Goodrich Silvertown Cord tire equipment, Hartford shock absorbers and Alemite spring covers, the car was strictly stock in every particular. Hercules gasoline was chosen by Bigelow as his propelling power, while Pennzoil was the lubricant adopted to keep the motor turning over smoothly on its long and gruelling grind.

In a telegram to Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Bigelow declared this record trip to have been the hardest in all his driving experience, due to bad weather conditions and consequent difficulties with the roads. A cold wind chilled members of the party to the bone in crossing the desert, and this chill followed them almost throughout the trip as they climbed considerably over a mile up into the clouds in crossing the great divide.

Sixty-six Foot Steel Girder's Easy for Truck

A striking visual evidence of the extremely important part which local industry and truck transportation is playing in the real substantial progress and development of this territory was presented the other day, when a great fifteen-ton steel girder, sixty-six feet long, was hauled by truck from the Llewellyn Iron Works, where it was manufactured, to the Goldwyn Studios in Culver City, where it has been put to practical use in the growth of that great motion-picture plant.

This great piece of structural steelwork was hauled upon a Moreland five-ton truck and a five-ton trailer, neither of which seemed to be especially conscious that in carrying this immense weight they were doing anything more than an ordinary bit of work that comes along in the course of the day.

The Llewellyn Iron Works are now operating as their hauling fleet seven five-ton and three one and one-half ton Moreland trucks which are kept busy with just such little jobs as this.

The records of the company show that during the past twelve months these trucks have hauled over 40,000,000 pounds of this class of material alone for structural work in office buildings in the city of Los Angeles, a fact that illustrates very graphically what is going on in the city of Los Angeles in the way of business advancement.

Dort Manager Promises Big Things Ahead

Braving the blasts of the summer sun in eastern climes, D. M. Christensen, general manager for the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors, is leaving our own balmy Southern California to visit the Dort factory in Flint, Mich., as well as take a peep at the various other manufacturers in the eastern centers.

"Big things are ahead of the Dort and their program for the ensuing year will prove a surprise to those who boast a knowledge of things in the motor industry," says D. M. Christensen. "The Dort Six has been out for more than seven months now and that period of time following a two-year research and test has demonstrated that this car is free from 'bugs' and is ready for a wave of popularity. The factory is going to get behind it with all its energy and place the Dort where it rightly belongs, at the top of its class.

"Last month was the best in the history of the Dort for a long time, in Southern California, and we expect to make this month even better than last. Our organization is being welded into a firmly knit proposition, and with the big things ahead of Dort the boys are all pepped up for the coming season."

Duro Painters Outgrow Their Present Shop

The fact that Los Angeles people appreciate quality in so far as it pertains to their automobiles is being proved daily, according to Paul Engstrum, president of the Duro System of Auto Refinishing.

"So tremendous has been the demand for this fine automobile 'repaint' that never checks, fades or scratches," said Mr. Engstrum, "that we have actually outgrown our present quarters in the month's time we have been operating. We are now planning a new building which will be several times our present capacity, to be located on the west side of town.

One of the remarkable things about our system is the fact that it is just as popular among the people who own medium-priced cars as among the more expensive car owners. Those who have low-priced cars realize that the exceptional durability of Duro means that it is more economical by far, while its attractive finish assures quality appearance.

PROUD OF RECORD FOR QUICK SALE

W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors here, says that never have the sales of Auburn cars been so easy as with the latest models. He reports that most sales are consummated as quickly as the following:

Mrs. B. E. Orrence of 1508 North Main street came into the service department a few days ago to purchase a pin for the universal joint of her Auburn. One of the 1923 Auburn sport models, equipped with a California top which had been installed on it was displayed in the showrooms and immediately attracted her attention. Forgetting all about the universal joint, she asked Mr. Burt to take her for a short drive. The drive lasted less than thirty minutes, but in that short time Mr. Burt had demonstrated the many superior features of the new sport model and she was so well pleased with its performance that she traded in her former Auburn which she had had but a short time and drove away the proud possessor of a new 1923 Auburn sport model.

BEAT THE CUSHIONS TO CLEAN THE DUST

"After a few dusty runs the cloth upholstery of a car becomes so thoroughly laden with dust that it is practically impossible to touch anything without getting black," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street, top makers and body repairers. "This dirt can be removed by lightly beating the cushions, then removing the dust with a whisk broom—here is another place where the vacuum cleaner will prove its worth. Gasoline or benzine has a tendency of spreading the dirt instead of removing it, therefore its use is not recommended."

ARROWHEAD TRAIL THE BEST ROAD

Maxwell Pilot Finds It the Prettiest Way to Reach the Southland

Through the beautiful mountain passes of the Midland Trail which interlie Denver and Salt Lake City—following the general direction of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad—and thence to Los Angeles over the Arrowhead Trail, striking the most beautiful section of Utah; that's the way to come into California.

This was the opinion expressed here yesterday by E. J. Enoch of Kansas City, Mo., veteran interstate motor-car tourist, who arrived in his Maxwell sport roadster, accompanied by his 20-year-old son, Edwin J. Enoch, Jr.,

Mr. Enoch, who is identified with the packing industry at Kansas City, Kan., declares that he tries to "pack" as many bits of new scenery as possible into every trip. He has been to the Coast three times before, once by a northern route to Portland and twice by the Lincoln Highway into San Francisco. On one trip, several years ago, he was routed over the much-talked-of Wendover highway, which traverses the salt beds of Utah.

"The Wendover Trail is an unique road and, if they ever get it finished and in first-class condition, it should prove an attractive cut-off as compared with the present route of the Lincoln highway through Utah. This, however, is my first journey to Los Angeles via the Arrowhead Trail and I appreciated it the more because it passed through a rich settled country the entire length of Utah, afforded me a quaint stopover in the interesting town of St. George, and, under present conditions, offered no obstacles to steady going at a comfortable pace. I didn't get a chance to take the side trip into Little Zion Canyon, though I may do so if I go back that way."

Stripped Car Creates Stir in Auto Parks

The Leon T. Shettler Company during the past week has been sending a stripped Rickenbacker out into the street and into all the downtown auto parks. Each day the car, which has a very striking appearance, has passed in review before at least a hundred thousand persons in parading back and forth on the streets. It has been watched with great interest because of its unique get-up.

In the auto parks the stripped car has created diversion because here it could be closely examined by other car owners who wished to look at the exclusive inside features possessed by the Rickenbacker.

The Rickenbacker stripped chassis will continue to glide about on the streets during the coming week. Here is a chance to know the inside story of a car that has had a phenomenal rise to popularity.

KNIGHT SLEEVE-VALVE ENGINE IS THE MAGNET

Men who are wholly familiar with the mechanics of a motor car and are capable of judging the comparative merits of the various makes of cars are giving especial attention to the Knight sleeve-valve-type engine.

"Many people buy motor cars merely on the reputation the car enjoys, or on the say so of some friend, but men who sit back and coldly judge motor cars are not influenced by anything except the actual merit of the car," says Lynn C. Buxton, "and that is why I am particularly happy in having W. H. Jahns of Los Angeles own and drive a Stearns-Knight six.

"There is perhaps no man on the Pacific Coast who has a greater knowledge of automotive engineering that W. H. Jahns. He has long been connected with the industry and manufactures pistons that have already attained national prominence. When the new Stearns-Knight six with its marvelous sleeve-valve-type motor was announced, Jahns come down to see the car and it was but a few days before he became the proud owner of one of these vibrationless cars."

TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR OWN WHEELS

Misalignment and wobbly wheels are noticed all the time by motorists upon other cars as they drive along the highways, but few stop to consider that perhaps their own wheels are in exactly the same condition and wearing out their tires just as rapidly, according to F. H. Osler, president of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company.

"It is my advice to motorists to have some one drive their car along a smooth boulevard while they ride behind in another machine and study the behavior of their wheels and by doing this they can soon tell if their wheels are in identically the same condition they have noticed on other machines along the road.

"I claim that 10 per cent of all cars in use today are not perfectly aligned, and I mean by this either the wheels wobble, turn in or out, or they are not hung true to the frame."

L. A. BRICK COMPANY RIDES ON FIRESTONES

A quarter of a million brick a day without a kick—from the tires on which they ride! Some record, according to H. H. Quinby of the D. Q. Service Corporation, distributors for the Firestone truck tires.

The Los Angeles Brick Company, with a fleet of twenty-three trucks, operating in Los Angeles, deliver the above mentioned quantity of brick a day and report unusual satisfactory service from their Firestone equipped trucks, considering the wear and tear under such conditions as are met with in their business.



GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

It costs much more to haul 1000 pounds of chassis than it costs to haul 1000 pounds of pay load. So it is certainly to the user's advantage to eliminate as much chassis-weight as he possibly can.

The safest and most practical way to accomplish this is to install Graham Brothers Truck, which is *built with the weight cut to the minimum.*

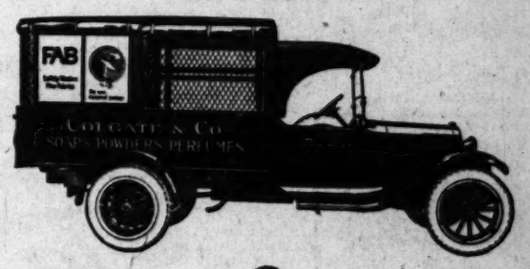
Instead of being made sturdy through the use of heavy materials, its gets its superb strength from a well balanced arrangement of fine materials.

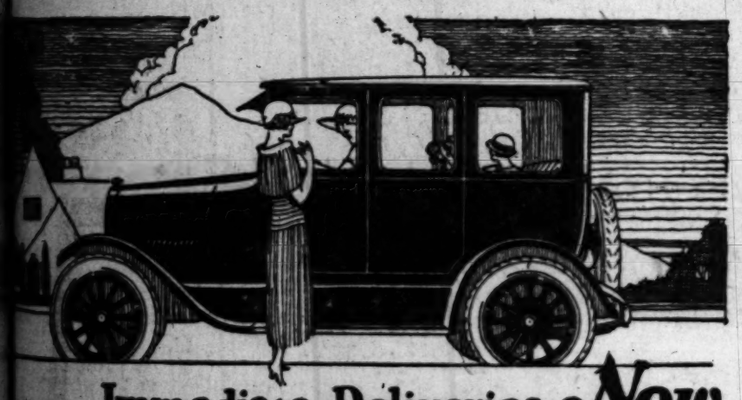
Anyone who knows the fundamental facts about the cost of hauling dead weight can readily understand why Graham Brothers Truck owners are showing such large savings in operating expense.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½-Ton Chassis
$1555 Delivered
A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Pico 3362—60684





Immediate Deliveries *Now* on the Lowest Priced 4-Door Sedan on the Market ~~ *the* STAR!

For the first time since we introduced the Star in Los Angeles, we are able to make immediate deliveries on this 4-door Sedan —the most practical car for California use.

Only $827.48 Pacific Coast

At this price the Star 4-door Sedan is the outstanding value in closed cars—it is the car that has made the motor industry ask, "How can it be done?" Remember—the sedan is mounted on the standard chassis that has proven the Star incomparable.

By placing your order now you are assured of prompt delivery. Increased factory production and our desire to meet the demand in Los Angeles for this model make this announcement possible.

Small payment down if desired.
Convenient monthly payments:
Sedan, $39.22
Touring Car, $28.11
Including interest and insurance.

Walter M. Brown Motors Inc.
R. C. Durant, President
Washington and Figueroa
WEST 235
Hollywood Branch, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.

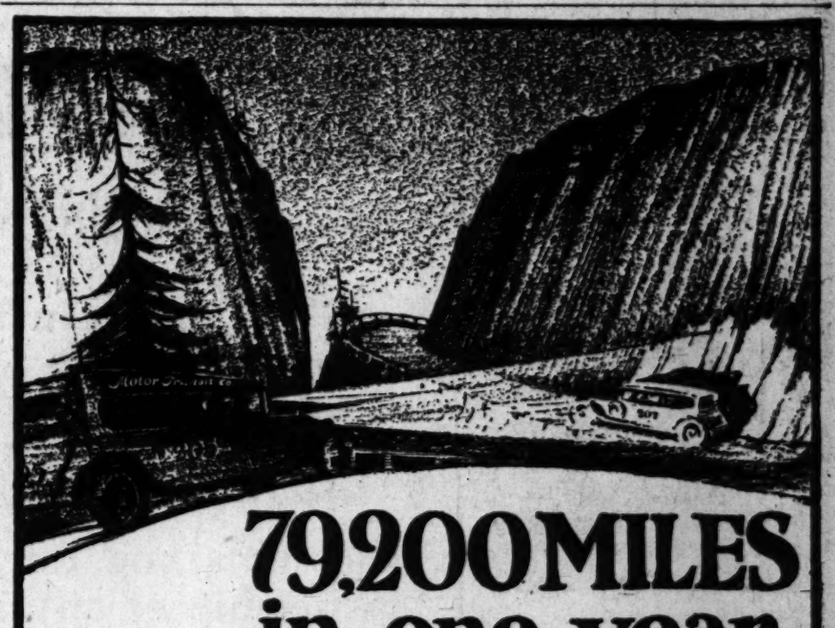
STAR CARS

LOS ANGELES

Wilshire Motor Co. 112 N. Western Ave.
J. J. DeVaux 2827 W. Washington
Thomason Motor Co. 174 W. Pico St.
Silver Motor Sales Company 4170 S. Moneth Ave.
Everett & Lewis 1839 E. 1st St.
L. E. Bragg 3834 Whittier Blvd.
Marshall Motor Co. 3029 Central Ave.
Roberts Motor Co. 301 W. Slauson

SURROUNDING TOWNS

Ben Anderson Company Lancaster
Thams & Knoll Motor Car Co. Burbank
Chas. L. Robinson Montebello
Phil Henderson Motor Co. Santa Monica
D. L. Roberts Huntington Park
Geo. C. Barlow Wilmington
Fouch Bros. Inglewood
Geo. M. Hudson Pomona
A. S. Ledrick Covina
J. H. Crawford Alhambra
C. H. Smith Long Beach
Mellish & Rutledge Redondo Beach Culver City
Louis E. Bragg Belvedere
Point Fermin Motor Co. San Pedro
E. R. Franz Van Nuys
L. E. Doty, Jr. Reseda
Green & Burge Whittier
Mac Vine & Ardizzone Tujunga



79,200 MILES in one year night driving

May 22, 1922, a White 20-45 stage of the Motor Transit Co. started on the night newspaper run—Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

It has covered 79,200 miles up to May 22, 1923.

The White leaves at 1:00 A. M. and has to be at the Santa Fe Depot in Bakersfield at 5:45 A. M. to deliver papers on the train due at that time.

In one year's time this White stage has met this train 359 times out of 365. Road delays alone prevented a perfect score.

With no special equipment of any kind this White has made its nightly run over the Ridge Route, winter and summer, averaging 8.9 miles per gallon of gasoline, and 423 miles per gallon of oil.

Simply another example of White endurance, economy and reliability of performance.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa
West 271

WHITE

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper
The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

Distributing Touring Equipment and Passenger Weight.

Improper distribution of weight in your car will cause difficult steering on account of the unbalanced condition of chassis. This does not mean so much in ordinary city use, but is very often the cause of accidents on country roads when over-running turns or losing control on soft roads.

In chassis design, engineers pay very strict attention to minute details in arranging accessories and various units to effect a perfect balance. This is often destroyed by the car owner misplacing the the spare tire or other touring equipment. Therefore, even when inviting your friends to the country club or a week-end outing, the host should see that the heavy weights are not all on one side.

RACES THE LARK

Unequal distribution of weight seems to have more effect toward an unbalanced condition on light cars, and on any car at high speeds, which recalls my experience a few years ago when racing the Lark, fastest train between Los Angeles and San Francisco, for eight consecutive nights. The distance was 425 miles. At the start of each run I arranged the passengers according to their weights. This was very necessary because I was driving sixty miles an hour a good part of the time. About ninety miles north of Los Angeles, after crossing the Ridge route and arriving at the foot of Tejon Pass, where the mountain road ends and flat valley roads prevailed for the next 200 miles north, I was in the habit of making a relief stop for inspection of oil level, water and tires, while the passengers stretched their legs. This, of course, was done very quickly and on two occasions the passengers in rushing back to their seats got out of position without notice. After getting under way again and above forty miles an hour, I noticed an unbalanced condition, as though a tire was getting low or something about the steering was about to let go (always stop and examine your tires and steering parts when car suddenly feels unsteady and unnatural:) I was about to stop to look things over when an argument starting between the passengers in the rear seat told me that their positions had been changed. At other times in this run I would notice the car lurch when passengers would shift their bodies slightly to adjust their selves to a more comfortable riding position. Passengers shifting positions in an automobile at high speeds is often more fatal than the changing of seats in a canoe, which has caused so many deaths or narrow escapes from drowning.

DIVIDE WEIGHT

In placing your baggage, camping outfit or heavy tools equipment always divide the weight. Since it is more convenient to have the right running board free from baggage to permit easy access to doors, I notice that practically without exception, tourists tie all the baggage on the left side. This is bad practice, aside from the unbalanced condition, it will cause your springs to take a greater set on that side, thus giving your car a lop-sided appearance, until you change springs.

It is all right to have easy access to the right side of car, therefore, when placing your baggage on the left side, see that you compensate for this by putting your heavy-weight passengers on the right side.

Another point to watch in connection with placing your equipment on car is the spring bumping condition. If the right rear bumps easily, put a light passenger over it. If both rear springs bump easily, place your baggage and equipment load as far forward as possible.

Attention to the above items will make your car easier to handle under all road conditions, and touring from 200 to 250 miles per day is less tiresome.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

Encouraging the Use of Cars in Large Cities



More than 3000 craftsmen in the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, reach their place of employment by the motor-car route. Here is part of the daily line-up in the factory quadrangle.

COMPOUND FRICTION IS DEVICE PRINCIPLE

MARTIN SHOCK ABSORBER IS AN AID TO NICE EASY RIDING

The big increase in the demand for better riding cars has necessitated the development of auxiliary devices for controlling the spring action of the car without in any way reducing the resiliency of those units of the car. Hundreds of devices have been manufactured, but the mortality among these accessories is astounding. This, however, has its good indications because it proves that only those shock absorbers which prove their worth will continue to be produced.

"The Martin Shock Absorber Company has been active in the development of such devices as shock absorbers for many years and the new Martin has already demonstrated itself to be by far and wide the most effective shock absorber built. Unlike other types it does not depend upon hydraulic action for its efficiency, neither does it rely upon the braking principle as adopted by devices that use fabric straps. The Martin is a compound friction device that exerts its force in exact proportion to the load stress when the car hits a bump and compresses the springs. Regardless of the shock, the Martin eases it out and causes the car to ride like a boat on the surface of the ocean in mild weather," says Harry Petersmeyer, of the Shugers Manufacturing Company, which has taken the distribution for Martin shock absorbers.

RECEPTION IS ENTHUSIASTIC

The enthusiastic reception accorded the two newest additions to the Willy-Knight and Overland lines, the "Country Club" and the "Red Bird" is without parallel in motoring circles, according to C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers.

"These two models have drawn a greater crowd to our salesrooms both here and at our Western avenue branch than any model we have exhibited since we announced the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan last January. The Country Club and the Red Bird fill out our two lines to a point where they are complete from every angle."

CASE HARDENING

A thin case may be quickly applied by heating the piece to the required heat and sprinkle the part of it to be hardened with potassium cyanide. Hold the temperature for a few minutes and then plunge the piece in water. While a thin case can only be applied in this way it will increase the wearing qualities of the steel, improve its appearance and prevent rust.—[Automobile Digest.

Fred Wagner's Proud of Gift From W. Durant

Fred J. Wagner, veteran automobile racer and speedway starter, has a new automobile, the personal gift of W. C. Durant, celebrated motor-car maker and financier. The care is a "come to California" present.

According to the story which was disclosed yesterday when Col. Ralph J. Faneuf of the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., acting on wired instructions from Mr. Durant, presented Mr. Wagner with a standard Durant four coupe, the latter recently went back to New York and conferred with the automobile manufacturer concerning racing. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Wagner informed Mr. Durant that he had completed arrangements for moving from New York to near Los Angeles.

"Why leave the East?' the motor magnate inquired.

"Well, I've been dictating to my family for twenty years," Wagner is said to have replied, "and now they are telling me what to do. They've decided we shall live in Southern California."

The order for a free Durant coupe to go fittingly with that fine new country residence which Wagner has had erected was the direct result.

Wagner, who is associated with A. C. Webb, old-time race driver and inventor in the automobile painting business here, has taken his new car to his own shop and there expects to give it some fancy trimmings that will "knock 'em dead."

Star Cars Are Turned Out at a Rapid Rate

It will probably astonish many persons to know that W. C. Durant in the various Star plants is turning out 760 Star cars daily. The May schedule called for 19,000 cars and June will demand many more than that number judging from the way orders are pouring in from all sources.

"Last August only one Star car had been delivered, and nine months later fully 63,000 had been delivered," says Walter M. Brown, vice-president of the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star distributors. "Another factor is the number of orders that the Star has on its books. The automobile trade does not attach much importance to orders, but when it is known that Durant has more than 500,000 orders now for Star cars, an amount far in excess of production possibilities, then a great deal of importance must be attached to them. Discounting these orders as is the usual custom with statisticians, there will still remain more orders than the Star Motor Car Company can hope to fill in the next twelve months.

"In Los Angeles, where we are most vitally interested in the sale of Star cars, we have maintained third position in volume of sales ever since we attained that proud position, and we are gaining by leaps and bounds with each succeeding month. I think that we will go into second place within the year.

DEVICE FOR LIFTING FORD MOTORS

A simple device for lifting Ford motors is made from a spark plug shell, spindle bolt and a three-inch steel ring. The spindle bolt is inserted through the spark-plug shell so that its head rests against the latter and the other end is bent around the three-inch ring. The spark-plug shell screws into the spark-plug hole of cylinder No. 3 and the ring is used for attaching a rope or chain fall. By using spark-plug hole No. 3 the engine will balance as it is being lifted.—[Automobile Digest.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: Can you explain to me the meaning of cycle, as applied to the gas engine? Does it have anything to do with the number of cylinders? What is the sequence of an engine? How is the sequence found? A Constant Reader, Oxford.

Answer: The term cycle, as applied to the gas engine, means the series of operations that the engine goes through to bring all parts back to the same relative position that they were in at the beginning. There are four operations, which are constantly repeated, in regular order, so long as the engine is in operation. The first of these operations is the intake stroke during which the air and gasoline mixture is drawn into the cylinder; the second is the compression stroke, during which the mixture is compressed in the combustion chamber; the third strike is the working stroke during which the piston is pushed violently outward by the burning of the air and gasoline mixture in the cylinder; the fourth stroke is the exhaust stroke during which the burned gases are expelled from the cylinder. These four strokes or operations make up what is known as the four-stroke cycle, or in the vernacular of the gas-engine man, the four cycle. To comprehend the work being done in each cylinder of the automobile engine, one may compare it to a gun. Imagine an old-fashioned gun, muzzle loader, and you can see that a gas engine works, in its cycle, much the same. In the old gun the powder is poured down the barrel, the intake stroke; then the bullet is rammed down on top of it, the compression stroke; then the cap is snapped which sets the powder on fire and the burning powder pushes the bullet forcibly from the gun, the working stroke; the fourth operation is the swabbing out of the gun barrel and the gun is now to be loaded and fired again. For each shot there are four operations, the same as in the gas-engine cylinder. If two or four men were shooting guns and while one was putting in powder, another was ramming another firing and the fourth swabbing, and they kept this up indefinitely, you would have the same action that is going on in a four-cylinder engine. There is no relation between the cycle and the number of cylinders.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to tell me through the Questions and Answers department of The Times what is the matter with my Saxon four? It has lots of power when on the road and runs fast, but it will not throttle down. I have adjusted the carburetor, the ignition system seems to be all right, and I've done everything I can think of, but it will not idle without missing fire.

J. H. N., Cold Water.

A.: Your trouble is caused by an air leak somewhere from the throttle to the piston rings. I believe you will find your trouble is caused by worn valve stems and guides. Of course, if the throttle shaft is badly worn or the intake manifold gaskets are not in first-class order, they could cause trouble. Ream the valve guides and put in new valves which fit properly. There should not be more than .003 of an inch difference in size of the guide and the valve stem.

Q.: I am using heavy oil in my Ford and it seems to make less noise and I think it runs better. I have been told that heavy oil is bad for a Ford. What harm can it do?

J. I. S., U. of C.

A.: Never use heavy oil in a Ford. Oil is made and used for lubrication, not for filling up openings in worn-out machinery. Heavy oil in a Ford is very bad, as it causes clutch trouble and makes the engine very hard to crank. Further, it requires more gasoline to furnish power, causes more carbon deposit and may fail to get to the bearings of Fords must be lubricated with an oil of a lighter body than the average automobile.

Q.: What causes exhaust-valve stems to corrode and stick?

R. E. T.

A.: The most common cause for corroded exhaust-valve stems is a clogged-up muffler. When the muffler becomes clogged up with carbon it causes considerable back pressure. This couses the burning gas to pass down around the valve stem, burning off the oil and causing corrosion and wear.

Revolutionary Sales Plan Is Making a Hit

The revolutionary sales plan announced last week as effective immediately in the Lexington organization has met with enthusiastic approval upon the part of the motoring public, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, Southern California distributors of the famous Ansted-motored Minute Man Six.

"Already people are writing, phoning and coming in to learn more about our great merchandising plan," said Seel. "While our plan is revolutionary in comparison with past methods of automotive merchandising, it is only logical in the face of the advancement of ideas in the minds of the motoring public as to just what a fine automobile should be and should sell for."

CHANDLER OUTSELLS CLOSED-CAR RIVALS

LEADS THE FIELD WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TWO SMALL CARS

Still more far-reaching in its significance and effect than the May sales record is the closed car sales score hung up by the Chandler Six according to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors.

After a careful check of closed car sales for all cars distributed in this territory it has been found that the Chandler outsold every make on the market with the exception of the two best known and least costly, in the closed car field.

This say Herbert officials is a notable achievement for such a high class and powerful motor as the new Pike's Peak motored Chandler.

RACINE TIRES



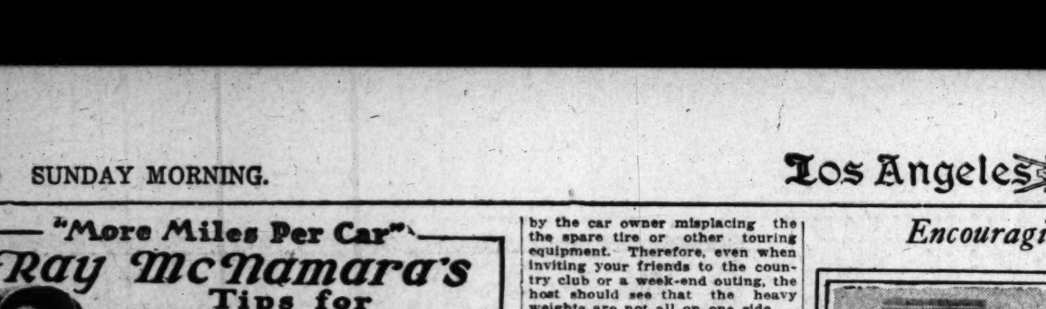
MULTI-MILE CORD

More than 10 years of success to their credit.

Osler-Racine Rubber Co.

Sold by All Reliable Dealers.

312 W. Pico St. Tel. 288-181

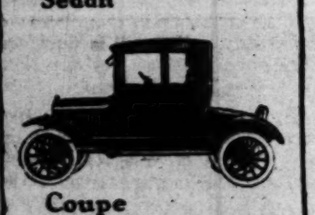


Ford $5.00 ENROLLS YOU in the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

and starts you toward the ownership of any type of Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor. Get full particulars.



Sedan



Coupe



Touring Car



Runabout



Truck Chassis



Chassis



Fordson Tractor

Special Wheel Equipment can be supplied for Industrial Uses.

See Any Authorized Los Angeles Ford Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan:

Bank of Italy
All Branches

Commercial National Bank
All Branches



Marvel Carburetor Power!

Dependable power is the result of proper vaporization. This is not readily obtained with the present low grade fuel.

Therein lies the true value of the Marvel Carburetor. By means of automatic control of the exhaust heat, which is jacketed around the carburetor, the fuel is quickly and thoroughly vaporized.

Standard Equipment
Buick—Nash—Oakland
G. M. C. Trucks

Marvel Carburetor Sales and Service Co.

1837 S. Flower St., *Los Angeles* Phone 23701

TRUCKS ALMOST GOT IT

the close of the State after the lengthiest since 1911, the story of happened to the truckers of California is to be told.

bill as originally would have put the truck- of the State, one of , but biggest, busi- practically on the rocks, is directed by O. R. president of the White company, Southern Californ- owners of White trucks, the situation was saved by action of the truck through their State-wide

as the administra- and sponsored by many organizations it was necessary of passage as to insure safety, pre- and enhance the highways reduce the cost equitably. the conference committ- finished, however, nearly section had been rewritten. and chauffeurs age eligibility was changed back from 16 and 18 years to 14 and 16 years, respectively. The "pupil" operator's license and examination as to ability clauses were struck out.

The original bill provided for "metering the use of the highway" and exacting weight fees on commercial vehicles from $10 to $150 to raise sufficient highway revenue. The weight fees were reduced to from $5 to $40, and the gasoline tax was substituted for the highway metering idea. It was not made clear that the system originally proposed would cost many passenger cars less, some others much more and would make the operation of trucks within cities almost prohibitive.

The original bill cut the width of all vehicles and loads to ninety-six inches. The truck owners' representatives succeeded in having that increased on roads wider than fifteen feet, and allowances made under certain conditions up to 120 inches.

MAKES A RECORD SPIN

supervision and by a press correspondent. of the Michigan a stock model "47" eight-cylinder touring finished a remarkable endurance run be- Minneapolis and Lansing, is the word received by L. V. Starr, gen- of the J. W. Leavitt Oldsmobile distribu-

"Master State," where Baker of Los An- been scoring so many intercity and hill-climb victories with the Oldsmobile "4," was selected by the Oldsmobile factory as the locale for their test with the "eight."

The car was driven by C. L. McCormick and M. W. French, both from the Michigan branch sales division of the Olds Motor Works. Jerry Koons, service manager, and "Beacon Beams," the newspaper writer and observer, were passengers.

An average speed of 45 3-10 miles per hour for the elapsed time was made and the gasoline consumption average was 17.8 m. p. g., according to the observer's official report.

The car was the five-passenger machine and absolutely stock, described in the report as having the V type engine with a 2 7-8 inch bore and 4½ inch stroke, developing a maximum horse power of 63 4-10 H.P. at 2710 r. p. m.

From Los Angeles to New York in Seven Days



Frank Gegoux and his car, Desert Pal, who will attempt to drive from here to New York in a week. Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Company is slipping him the good-by hand.

Plans Record Trip to City of New York

Forty-eight hours of continuous driving without sleep or rest, traveling 1000 miles in two days over roads hazardous and unsafe for speed; driving 500 miles a day for five days thereafter, making the entire trip alone—such are the plans of Frank Gegoux and his car, "Desert Pal."

Leaving Los Angeles at 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning June 24th and arriving in New York before 12:01 a.m. Sunday morning July first, seems almost an impossibility, but he is confident that he can accomplish such a feat. It is a task for a car to make the trip in that limited time with relief drivers along the way but it seems incredible to believe that one man can make the run in seven days elapse time, although such is his claim.

"Desert Pal" and its driver, Gegoux, have made these cross-country trips for six consecutive years, each year establishing a better record than the year previous. In 1920, with the roads in a condition bad enough to discourage any driver, he made a complete circle of the States touching every State from coast to coast and from border to border in thirty-seven days. "Desert Pal" was at that time but a stock Ford equipped with a "Rajo" cylinder head of standard type. He has since changed the body for the speedster type and the entire car has undergone a complete renovation as well. In addition to the "Rajo" head, it is fitted with a counter-balanced crank shaft, nine speed transmission, Yalo oiler, Shur-flo water pump, Hayes disc wheels, Zenith carburetor and Eiselman ignition system. The engine has the original 1913 block that has seen over 360,000 miles of service and has never been rebored.

Train Is Too Slow; Jewett Gets Him Here

News that his father had been stricken ill in Los Angeles was received by P. C. Knox last week at Fallon, Nev. Mr. Knox didn't wait for anything so slow as merely a fast railroad train. He leaped into his eight-months-old Jewett, gave it the gun over roads which were good, bad and indifferent, and twenty-six hours after the start rolled into Los Angeles—620 miles in twenty-six hours elapsed time.

This is the report made yesterday to the Paige Company of California, Jewett distributors, by Mr. Knox, who was elated over the splendid way in which the Jewett car, exhibiting the utmost dependability under severe driving pressure, brought him through on the rush journey.

The car was only stopped for an hour and a half on the road—two half-hour stops for meals and one stop for a tire change. The route taken was: Fallon via Reno, Carson City, Placerville, Sacramento and Bakersfield to Los Angeles. The fastest time was made between Sacramento and the "grapevine" section of the Ridge route, from forty-five to fifty or more miles per hour all the way.

SIGNS AN EXCLUSIVE RICHFIELD CONTRACT

GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE MAN WILL DISPENSE NO OTHER FLUID

When Mr. A. F. Culling, Manager of the Grand Central Garage, 5th and Grand Ave., signed an exclusive contract this month with officials of the Richfield Oil Company, it meant that in the future the Grand Central; the Pacific Mutual Garage at 6th, Grand and Olive and the California Motor Service all of which are controlled by the former organization, will use Richfield Gasoline exclusively in the future.

In making this decision, Mr. Culling says he was governed by the company's policy to handle only the finest products obtainable and was influenced by the steadily increasing demand for the "Gasoline of Power."

Mr. Gulling says that with a vast majority of the motorists today, the demand is for Richfield Gasoline, and from careful observation and tests it is his opinion that Richfield fully lives up to its claim, of greater power, quicker starting and acceleration and greater mileage.

STAGE SERVICE FOR YUMA AND HOLTVILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA, Ariz., June 23.—Yuma and Holtville now have stage service over the worst stretch of the Colorado desert. Connection is only once a week, though daily service is promised.

FULL YEAR'S FEE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—It has been the custom in Arizona to assess automobiles by quarters of the year. The system has been changed and hereafter the full year's license fee will be exacted of all car owners who may register at any time before July 1. Thereafter will be collection at half the yearly rate.



THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT

This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

The Clutch—Its Care and Adjustment

There are few parts of an automobile that receives more abuse than the clutch. A large number of motorists, not knowing that they are doing any harm, drive with their foot on the clutch pedal at all times. The result of this is that they get into the habit of slipping the clutch when slowing down, causing the clutch faces to wear rapidly and commence to grab or slip. The clutch is NOT designed to take the place of GEARS. Yet this is exactly what some drivers use the clutch for. NEVER drive with your foot on the clutch pedal, and NEVER slip the clutch when you should change down to a lower gear. Sudden operation of the clutch makes the wheels spin, causes rapid wear on the tires, and puts a heavy strain on the whole transmission system. In wet weather, harsh operation of the clutch will cause the car to skid badly also.



Here is the CORRECT way to use the clutch. In starting along the road, let the engine run JUST A TRIFLE faster than idling speed, then allow the clutch to engage gently and start to move the car. Pause for a second, then let the clutch right in, and the instant the clutch is fully engaged, start to accelerate the engine. NEVER depress the accelerator to speed up the engine UNTIL the clutch IS fully engaged, or you will cause unnecessary slipping and have trouble. NEVER accelerate SUDDENLY at any time, but especially do not do this if the car is moving SLOWLY, or the rear wheels may spin as shown in the illustration, and in any case will throw a very severe strain on the whole transmission system.

As a general thing, when the clutch is given reasonabe treatment and care, it will give very little trouble. Trouble in the clutch sometimes does develop, however, and takes one of three forms: it either slips, so preventing the full power of the engine being transmitted to the rear whels, it grabs too quickly, causing the car to leap forward with a jolt when the clutch is engaged, or it spins, and makes it impossible to change gears silently (unless you are an expert).

If the clutch is of the leather or dry plate type, and it SLIPS, it may be due to the surface of the leather being soaked with oil or grease, or it may be the adjusting screws require a little more tension. If the clutch is slipping because it has oil or grease on it, press it out of engagement and wash the surface of the leather with gasoline. After it has dried off, dress evenly all round the face of the leather or plate with neatsfoot oil. Jam the clutch out of engagement and allow the oil to soak in all night. If the clutch still slips after this treatment, increase the tension on the clutch springs slightly, but be sure to give each adjusting screw the SAME NUMBER OF TURNS. Do not experiment too much.

If a leather or dry plate clutch GRABS or CHATTERS when engaged, the leather or asbestos face may be glazed, in which case a dressing with neatsfoot oil will soften it and may affect a cure. If this does not remedy the trouble, have the clutch examined by a competent mechanic, as it is more than probable that it requires relining.

If the clutch is of the multiple steel disc variety and it SLIPS, drain out all of the old oil in the clutch case, then pour in about a pint of kerosene and start the engine, and with the gears in neutral, work the clutch pedal in and out. Now drain the case, and refill with about half of pint of VERY THIN oil or a mixture of half kerosene and oil. The clutch as a rule requires very little oil, too much oil is nearly as bad as not enough. Find out from the instruction book you got with your car what quantity and kind of oil to use. If this information is not available, then pour in half a pint and see how the clutch acts. If this does not cure the slipping, try draining out some of the oil, and replacing with an equal quantity of kerosene. If the clutch STILL slips, then increase the tension of the clutch springs slightly, giving each screw the same number of turns. If this does not cure the trouble, consult a good mechanic, as the above treatment is as far as the average driver can go without getting himself into trouble.

If a clutch of the multiple disc variety GRABS or CHATTERS when engaging, then the clutch plates are probably too dry. Pour in about a pint of kerosene and work the clutch in and out when the engine is running, then drain and refill with the proper quantity of very thin oil.

If you find that it is impossible to change gears silently, take up the floor boards and observe the clutch when you push out the clutch pedal. If the clutch is enclosed in a case, then take off the cover. When you push out the clutch pedal and the engine is running, the clutch should stop spinning in about two seconds. If it continues to spin for some time after the pedal is pushed out, it is possible that the clutch stop or brake is worn and requires to be adjusted closer to the rim of the clutch. In some few makes of clutches, there is no clutch stop fitted, and in that case, you will need to consult the service station of your car to have this fault corrected.

The adjustment of the clutch varies slightly on different cars, so consult the instruction book you got with your car and follow the directions given there.

NEXT WEEK—THE SPRINGS AND THEIR CARE.

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Los Angeles to Salt Lake

RECORD SMASHED

HERCULES GASOLINE

drives the REO "6" Phaeton to a new record

Traveling between the two cities in fifteen minutes' less time than the fast limited train and breaking best motor records by 34 minutes, shows what can be done by a good car, plus power.



Notice the climbing that must be done. It takes more than a perfect car to make this run. It calls for power in every drop of gasoline. That's why HERCULES gasoline was chosen — because "it has the kick."

YOU can get this very same grade of HERCULES gasoline from your neighborhood dealer.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS

Proved Best By Every Test



50,000 Satisfied Users

COMPRESSORS From 1 to 50 cubic feet

Look Before You Buy.

The United States Air Compressor Co.

(Formerly represented by E. B. Lacer)

Factory Branch

Sales and Service Station

18th and Flower Sts. Ph. 244-42

ESSEX COACH



All These Advantages at the Cost of an Open Car

To all the noted qualities of the Essex chassis, the Coach adds closed car utility, comfort and distinction. The cost is little more than for open cars.

The Coach is a family car. It is a car for business and professional use. It is a delight to drive. It is easy to handle and comfortable to ride in. Operating cost is low.

More than 40,000 Coaches are in service.

Touring - $1045
Cabriolet - 1145
Coach - - 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON Coach $1525
Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

Phones Bdwy. 678 602-34

90% of all cylinder reboring jobs AVOIDABLE



Automobile repair specialists say that 90% of all cylinders that come to them for reboring are found upon examination to have a "choke-bored" appearance—excessively worn up near the combustion chambers, while only slightly worn at the lower ends.

There is one important cause for this—lack of lubrication on the upper cylinder walls. This usually is due to the use of an oil *too heavy in body*, or one *lacking the right body* at one or more of the varying temperatures of engine operation.

Zerolene Prevents This Waste

—because it is made in bodies which enable it to penetrate to *all* bearing surfaces and *to reach all parts of the cylinder walls and pistons* in sufficient quantities to keep them well protected with oil.

Furthermore, Zerolene is made from carefully selected *Western Naphthenic Base Crude*, which experts agree produces an oil having greater penetrating or "crawling" qualities, and greater adhesiveness, than oils made from any other crude whatsoever.

And—note this well—*Zerolene maintains constantly at all operating temperatures just the right body to give perfect lubrication.*

As a result, *Zerolene gives adequate protection all of the time to all the moving parts of the automobile engine. In doing this it helps prevent "choke-bored" cylinders.*

An Unique Advantage

In lubricating the cylinder walls so well and continuously, a little Zerolene works into the combustion chambers with each piston stroke. This oil is then consumed. This would hold true of any oil doing its work as well as Zerolene.

However, many oils, some of them selling for twice as much as Zerolene, cannot be permitted to do this, for in burning they would foul the combustion chambers with an excess of carbon in a very short time.

30% Less Carbon

Zerolene forms less carbon than any other motor oil known to us. It averages 30% less than other oils. The carbon is soft and fluffy and most of it blows out with the exhaust. For this reason the Zerolene-lubricated automobile may be driven from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

5% More Gasoline Mileage

Tests show that Zerolene giving better lubrication continuously, enables an automobile to average 5% better gasoline mileage than when other oils are used.

Insist on Zerolene Even If It Does Cost Less

Zerolene costs less than other oils because of our facilities for producing and distributing it in great quantities on the Pacific Coast. We do not have to pay long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs to make it available. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy quality only. Ask for Zerolene by name—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



FARM LIFE IN PICTURES

One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 24, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The team match at Long Beach June 16 between the Los Angeles and Long Beach players was not as big an affair as it should have been, but the fault was not of the Long Beach club. Only seven Los Angeles players made the trip, while Long Beach was prepared to accommodate twenty or more. The score follows:

Dougherty 3, Love 0, drawn 1; Ellis 0, D'Orio 1, drawn 3; Wilhelm 0, Barnett 2, drawn 2; Le Clere 3, Fickus 0, drawn 1; Lewis 3, A. McLean 0, drawn 1; Whitehill 2, C. McLean 1, drawn 1, and Arnold 0, Courtney 3, drawn 1. Total score: Los Angeles won 11, Long Beach 7 and 10 drawn.

After the match was over Julius D'Orio gave a simultaneous exhibition against 16 boards, winning 9, losing 1 and drawing 6. A. McLean was the lucky player to score the win.

Long Beach has ideal clubrooms for matches of this kind, as their room is large, light and cool, and the president of their club, Mr. Holcomb, is a "live wire" and sees that all visitors are entertained. He also has two very able lieutenants in Messrs. Fickus and Courtney.

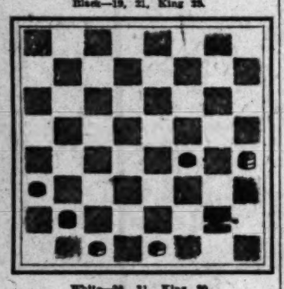
The State checker championship of Ohio was won by Mike Lieber in a tournament recently finished. He defeated Newcomb, Cameron and Goldsmith in the knockout finals.

Asa Long, present American champion, and John F. Horr, ex-champion, are to play a forty-game match at Cleveland the first part of October for a $1000 purse. The City Club of Cleveland is to donate $500 of the purse, and the American Association is asked to raise the rest by popular subscription. Do not be afraid of oversubscribing the purse, as all surplus money will go into the fund for the Sixth American Tourney to be held in Cleveland next April.

Since last report in the local tourney Drouillard defeated Smalley, so now if he draws his remaining game with Wilson and one of his two unplayed games with Jensen the tourney will be over and Drouillard crowned the unrestricted club champion for the year 1923.

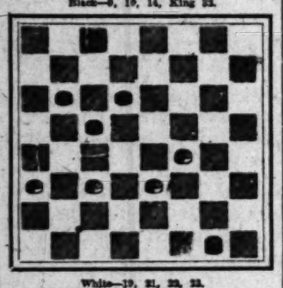
"The Fifth American Tourney Book" is now ready for distribution. It is the same size as the "Third American Tourney Book" except it contains forty more pages and over a hundred more games. Alfred Jordan had charge of the annotations, but was assisted by A. J. Heffner, N. W. Banks, Asa Long, Willis G. Hill, Tom O'Grady, E. C. Waterhouse, A. R. Dossett, R. D. Banks, G. M. Tanner, Joe Scott, R. B. Schockley and John Dougherty. The book was published by E. H. Greene, Box 282 Hannibal, Mo., who is president of the American Checker Association and also publisher of the third and fourth American tourney books and the 1914 Banks vs. Jordan match games played in Kansas City, Mo.

PROBLEM NO. 746
By E. A. Durgin.
Black—19, 21, King 23.



White—20, 31, King 30.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 747
By Dr. A. Schaefer.
Black—6, 19, 14, King 23.



White—19, 21, 23, 32.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 744
By Ivan Powers.

Black—5, 6, 7.
White—14, 19, King 17.
Black to play and win.

6- 9	14-18	29-25	8- 5	9-14
19-15	32-36*	15- 8	5- 9	10-17
9-13	18-15	7-11	3- 7	21-14
17-14	25-29	13-19	11-15	B. wins
15-22*	16-13	25-21	19-16	

PROBLEM NO. 745
By G. H. Slowan.

Black—11, King 4.
White—27, 29.
Black to play and win.

4- 8	29-25	26-34	18-14	21-26
27-23	16-20	23-18	27-31	17-13
11-16	25-21	34-27	21-17	26-22
				B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1493
Kelso 10-15, 23-19.

The four following games were played in the restricted club championship tourney between W. J. Nichols and M. L. Davis.

Black—Nichols.		White—M. L. Davis.		
10-15	8- 7	14-23	16-20	11-26
23-19	29-25	27-18	13-15	30-21
7-10	1- 5	20-27	7-11	5-14
22-17	31-26	23-32	25-19	26-23
11-16	8-11	15-24	20-24	9-11
26-22	25-17	28-19	14-10	23-17
9-14a	4- 8	11-16	24-27	14-18
25-23	25-22	17-14	10- 1	19-15
5- 9	26-29	19-17	6-14	11-16b
17-13	23-18	21-14	18- 9	Drawn

a—Now a Whitter.
b—All book.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1494
Kelso 10-15, 23-19.

Black—Davis.		White—Nichols.		
10-15	8- 7	6-15	15-24	11-16
23-19	29-25	24-28	26-19	31-17
7-10	1- 5	4- 8	11-15	12-16
24-23	29-25	28-32	17-14	17-12
9-14a	14-18b	8-11	15-24	16-19
23-17	25-14	32-14	27-20	13- 9
11-16	16-23	4- 9	10-17	11-15
26-22	27-11	13- 6	31-14	9- 6
5- 9	9-13	5-10	18-23	23-27
17-13	32-27	24-19	25-21	Drawn

a—Mr. Davis also adopted the Whitter.
b—8-11, 31-26, would have been same as preceding game and is stronger.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO 1495
Second Double Corner.

Black—Nichols.		White—Davis.		
11-15	25-22	5-14	32-19	30-21
24-19	11-15	26-22a	14-17	27-24
15-24	22-26	11-15	21-14	31-26
28-19	15-24	22-18b	10-17	24-20
8-11	28-19	15-22	25-31	26-22
23-18	7-11	30-25	17 22	18-14
9-14	26-18	22-26	31-17	22-18
18- 9	1- 5	31-27	23-26	B. wins
5-14	19- 9	3- 7	17-13	

a—22-25 is usual and best.
b—This loses, 26-26 looks an easy draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1496
Second Double Corner.

Black—Davis.		White—Nichols.		
11-15	15- 8	9-14	26-10	1- 6
24-19	8-15	22-17	24-31	23-18
15-24	22-17a	26-22	16-11	6-10
28-19	7-10b	17-10	31-26	18-23
8-11	27-23	6-15	11- 6	10-15
23-18	14-19	3- 7	26-23	23-17
11-16	23-16	15-18	8- 3	9- 6
25-23	12-16c	22 26	23-19	17-14
16-20	27-23	18-22	6- 8	15-19
32-27	19-26	26-24	18-15	14-18
4- 8	30-23	26-27	10- 7	19-24
17-13	5- 7	31-24	19-16	18-15
8-11	18-15	25-23	6-13	24-27
26-22	10-26	24 26	15-11	21-17
20-14	17- 8	29-18	19-19	Drawn
19-15	26-30	7-10	11- 2	
13-16	25-22	23-26	19-23	

a—It is usual to go 29-25 first, but this is often played.
b—This runs the game back to orthodox play, 11-16 draws and has been played on several occasions.
c—16-22 is the best jump, the idea of the 13-19 is to coax 18-15, which loses by 10-23, 27-18, 10-19, 17-10, 6-29, etc.



Western Giant CORD

~as good as you can buy

With the best material money can buy, the most up-to-date tire building equipment and the most skilled tire experts obtainable, we are turning out "Western Giant" tires of such a super quality that we are proud to put them out under the name and guarantee of the Western Auto Supply Co.—then, too, the Western Giant Cord is guaranteed for 12,000 miles; Roadgrippers 10,000 (30x3½, 9000 miles)—and the guarantees mean what they say—you can bet your last dollar the *tires* are right.

INNER TUBE GIVEN

with each Western Giant or Western Standard Cord (not given with Western Special or other tires). This offer is for a limited time only.

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3½	$10.90 (Regular size)	
30x3½	(Standard oversize)	$13.75
30x3½	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32x3½	$17.85	21.90
31x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4½		33.80
34x4½		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Western Special CORD . . . $10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-grade, dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	$6.85	$8.30	$10.45
30x3½	7.95	9.65	11.80
32x3½	11.05	12.70	17.55
31x4	12.30	14.10	17.95
32x4	14.75	16.85	19.15
33x4	14.95	17.10	19.95
34x4	15.25	17.50	20.75

(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)

At All "Western Auto" Stores

THE fact that we have over 70 stores in the West with complete and extensive stocks, new clean goods of highest quality, with prices set below the usual, proves to every car owner that the "Western Auto" deserves the title of "Auto Supply Headquarters" in every city wherein a "Western Auto" store is located—that's why we say "Our Success is your Security."

Our Success is your Security

Automobile Blue Book

This is the book that will tell any motorist how to reach any place that can be reached by automobile—condition of roads, traffic law; in fact, everything you want to know..... $2.85

Pyrene Fire Extinguishers

You can save 15% on your fire insurance premium if you equip your car with Pyrene—it will put out any kind of fire. Brass finish..... $10.00

Nickel Finish, $11.00

Schrader "Special" Tire Gauges

This new style gauge is especially adapted to trucks and wire wheels—comes in neat leather case..... $1.40

Schrader Universal Tire Gauge, 95c

Sure-Hold Blow-Out Patches



You should carry some of these for an emergency—it is an extra quality patch. According to size..... 45c to 85c

Double Lock Patches, 25c to 45c

Keep Kool Kushions

Completely covering seat and back cushions, they form a cool, sanitary protection for the clothing—extremely comfortable. De Luxe model..... $1.40

Plain model, 90c

Leader Spotlights



By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light. Then, too, it gives a very classy appearance on your car. The price only..... $3.45

Other spotlights $3.85 to $12.35

5-Minute Vulcanizers

Mends all tube punctures perfectly. Heat is produced by burning a non-flaming chemical heating unit. Complete outfit..... $1.15

Cowl Ventilators



Just the thing to eliminate the heat from under the dash. No more "burning" up your feet when riding in front seat. According to car..... $2.[illegible]

Others $5.25 and $6.[illegible]

Visors

Protect you from glare of sun or headlights. Drive in safety and comfort.

"Durable" Rubber Cloth..... $1.[illegible]
All-Metal..... $4.75 to $6.[illegible]
Green Pyralin..... $6.85 and $11.[illegible]
Green Glass..... $11.[illegible]

Carburetors

The kind that causes your car to develop more power with less fuel.

Kingston..... $4.85 to $15.[illegible]
Holly..... $5.[illegible]
Stromberg..... $15.[illegible]
Miller..... $30.00 and $35.[illegible]

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

This Is the Second Week *for* These Two-Week Specials

Luggage Carrier $1.85

A comfort and convenience—fastens securely to running board.



Auto Tents $8.25

Priced unusually low. Plain white 8-oz. material. Size 7x7 ft. Strongly made.





Cots and Beds

Folding Cots, $3.75

All-Steel Folding Beds

$13.50 to $22.50

American Gasoline Stoves $5.50

—are an economical convenience. Meets every requirement—folds into small, compact package. 7"—stove as illustrated, $12.25.

Enameled Lunch Sets

Complete, compact, sanitary, serviceable; 34 pieces of triple-coated white enameled ware—per set..... $7.50

"Sportsman's" Tent $24.50

Khaki Auto Tent..... $14.85
"Camper's Delight" Auto Tents... $35.50
"Western" Palmetto Auto Tents $29.45 to $37.50
Wall Tents..... $19.50 to $29.25
Thermalware Jugs..... $5.00
Folding Tables..... $4.50 to $10.00

Waterproof Your Tent

A specially compounded [illegible] terproofing for canvas [illegible] fills up the weave of the [illegible] preserves the fabric—one-gallon can..... $2.[illegible]

"Western Auto Stores" in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—911-917 S. Grand Ave.
6050 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
Pico and Alvarado.
411 S. Spring St.
2205 N. Broadway.
12th and Main Sts.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
2017 E. Whittier Blvd.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Huntington Park, cor. Pacific and Belgrave.

70 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

"Western Auto Stores" Los Angeles County
1418 2nd St., Santa Monica.
205 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
73-75 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
133 W. Main St., Alhambra.
402 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
124 Greenleaf, Whittier, Cal.
112 Spadra Road, Fullerton, Cal.
430 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
1st St. and American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
416 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

SAVES MONEY BY DRIVING A JORDAN HERE

Three Hundred Dollars in the Bank as Result of Trip From Providence by Auto

Clear evidence of the confidence which the public may repose in a used car is seen in the trip completed here yesterday when Alfred Tordoff of Providence, R. I., drove a Jordan car up to the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company and asked Harry Lord to look at its speedometer. The car had journeyed 10,000 miles in the hands of its original owner, and Tordoff's trip added 4429 miles to this. It is the first used Jordan car to cross the continent since the announcement of the new Jordan plan of merchandising used Jordans under a factory rebuilding plan.

Tordoff left Providence twenty-three days ago, and did no driving at night. His total mileage for the trip is 4429 miles. No repairs of any kind were made to the car throughout the journey. The route followed was from Providence to Richmond, Va., to Pittsburg, to Chicago, Denver to Salt Lake City and to Los Angeles over the Arrowhead Trail.

According to his figures, Tordoff saved about half of the sum it would have cost him to bring his family to California by railroad. "To have come by train would have cost approximately $600," he stated to Harry Lord, "and this figure would have included tickets, berth and meals for my wife, two children and myself. The total cost of the trip in the used Jordan was about $300. This includes all hotel expenses, (we did not camp out,) all costs of operating the car and all meals. The trip is a clear demonstration of what a good used car can do."

Dodge and City Reach 900,000 Simultaneously

Coincident with the arrival of Dodge Brothers' car No. 900,000 in Los Angeles, where it is now being used as an official business car by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, it was announced in the June issue of the Southern California Business magazine, the official organ of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that Los Angeles had reached the 900,000 mark in population.

Commenting upon this interesting and unique coincidence in the growth of two great institutions, for Los Angeles as well as Dodge Brothers has become a world-known institution, Fred S. Albertson, president of the Albertson Motor Company, expressed the thought that it was particularly timely and fitting that Dodge Brothers car No. 900,000 should reach this city at such an altogether opportune moment.

"Unlike the city of Los Angeles, however, whose wealth and power are measured by the figures 900,000, the real significance of Dodge Brothers car No. 900,000 lies not in mere figures, but in the fact that the car represents over eight years of constant endeavor on the part of Dodge Brothers to perfect and bring to the highest possible state of mechanical dependability as a means of economical transportation, one single basic type of motor car."

FUNCTION OF GASKETS

In order to secure a liquid or gas-tight joint, even between flat accurately machined or ground surfaces that are fastened together, a packing of compressible material must be used between them which, when the surfaces are drawn together by the bolts of other means of fastening, will distort to conform to the slight irregularities that may exist and thus secure a leakless contact. If the gasket material does not yield to the irregularities of the surfaces in contact with it, it cannot seal the joint. Owing to the necessity of using compressible material, it usually becomes necessary to replace them when removed. Their replacement is thus frequently required and evasive trouble is often caused by new gaskets, which blow out due to defective installation.—Automobile Digest.

STIFFEN HEADLIGHT TEST

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, has announced a new policy is to be adopted in connection with the establishment of headlight-testing stations throughout the State of California.

Heretofore a quasi official sanction has been given certain testing agencies established by the California Auto Trades Association. These agencies are to be superseded by official stations under the immediate supervision and sanction of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

It will be the policy of the department to see that each station so authorized is properly equipped with uniform headlight charts and other paraphernalia necessary for this work.

It is proposed to establish these testing agencies in every section of the State of California, and in connection with local and traffic officers, the department hopes to carry on a campaign of education and enforcement which will thoroughly eradicate the present headlight evil.

No provision is contained in the new automobile act for the fixing of a testing fee and no attempt will be made by the department to regulate the fees charged with headlight adjustments. However, any attempt on the part of the official adjusting station to overcharge the customer will result in the suspension of the agency so offending, as an official station.

Statistics in Favor of the Motor Driver

The question has arisen as to which is the most experienced—the pedestrian or the motorist.

It all started over a little story told officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors of the Cleveland six:

"A motor car driven by a very determined-looking young lady had just knocked down a man, fortunately without injuring him. She did not try to get away, but stopped her car and faced him.

"'I am sorry it happened,' she said a bit grudgingly. 'You should take more care when you are walking. I am an experienced driver. I have been driving a car for seven years.'

"'Well,' replied the victim, 'I'm no novice myself. I've been walking for fifty-seven years.'"

The consensus of opinion among motorists is that despite the longer experience of the average pedestrian he is still less adept at manipulating his feet through traffic than the average motorist is in handling his automobile.

"Old Man Statistics" steps forth and testifies that after exhaustive research it has been determined that well over 90 per cent of the accidents are directly traceable to pedestrian carelessness.

It looks as if the preponderance of evidence stands against the old-time walker in favor of the more modern motorist.

INTO AUTO TIRES

Of the 135,097,797 pounds of crude rubber consumed in the United States during the first quarter of 1923, 83 per cent went into the manufacture of automobile tires. The total sales of rubber products during this quarter amounted to $255,680,549, of which 67 per cent went to tire manufacturers. The inventory of crude rubber in the United States at the end of that period, as quoted by Miller tire officials, showed 93,335 long tons on hand and 45,093 afloat. The volume of tires and tubes made during the first quarter was 158,968,008.

MARMONS BOYS IN RAC[illegible]

With Charles McDevitt of Los Angeles topping the list in this city and running neck and neck with high men in other American centers of population, and with R. Earl Brown threatening to nose him out of first place, the Marmon Leviathan sales contestants here are giving other cities a run for their money.

It's a nation-wide contest with the first prize a trip to Europe on the magnificent new American liner "Leviathan," according to George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

Based on population, the various cities of the country have been divided into squadrons ranging from the fast cruiser class—New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia — down to the little "burgs" in the submarine group. Los Angeles is in the second class —battleship [illegible] city are [illegible] land, Detroit, [illegible] City, Mo., [illegible] Accordingly [illegible] yesterday by the [illegible] from the Marmon [illegible] has expressed [illegible] fears no one [illegible] Los Angeles.

The contest [illegible] June 11, and [illegible] Saturday. [illegible] prize is the [illegible] rope; second [illegible] on down to the [illegible] prizes of $[illegible]

Jobyna Ral[illegible]

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

BEAUTIES



A Chinese miss now in the films. Anna May Wong, who appears with Priscilla Dean in the Universal production, "Drifting."



Eleanor Boardman, a Goldwyn star, in "Souls For Sale" (Photo by Clarence S. Bull.)



Jobyna Ralston, who is Harold Lloyd's new leading lady. (Photo by Gene Kornman.)



Barbara LaMarr consults her household god before starting work on Service's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

Angeleno Makes His Own World



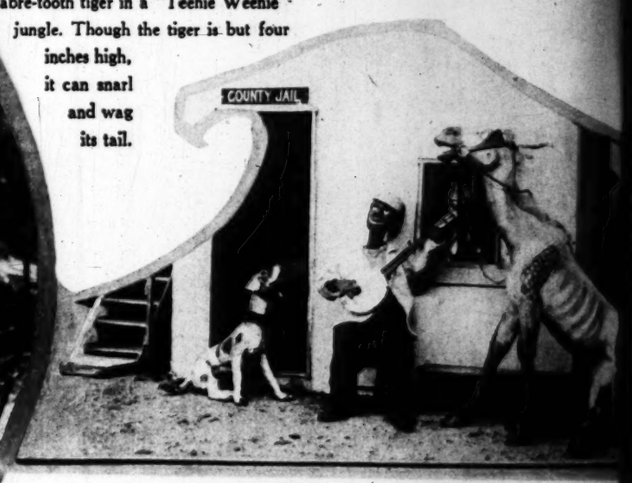
Joseph L. Roop, creator of a miniature animated world of his own, working on "Tom and Jerry." The mule is "Jerry," and "Tom" is the seated figure.



A sabre-tooth tiger in a "Teenie Weenie" jungle. Though the tiger is but four inches high, it can snarl and wag its tail.



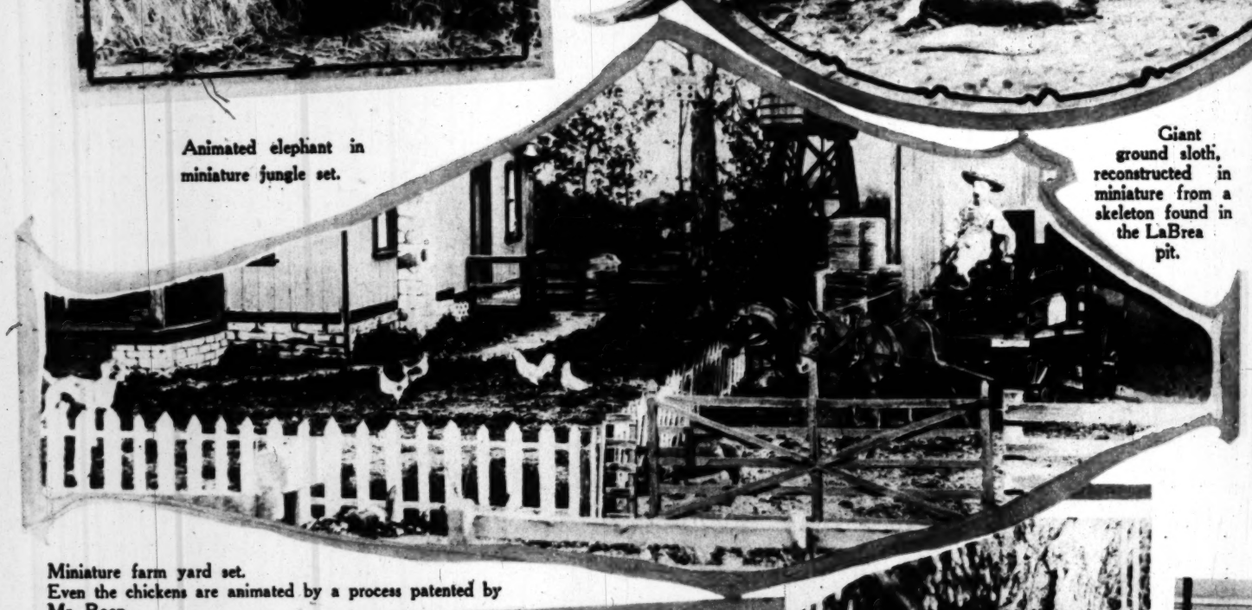




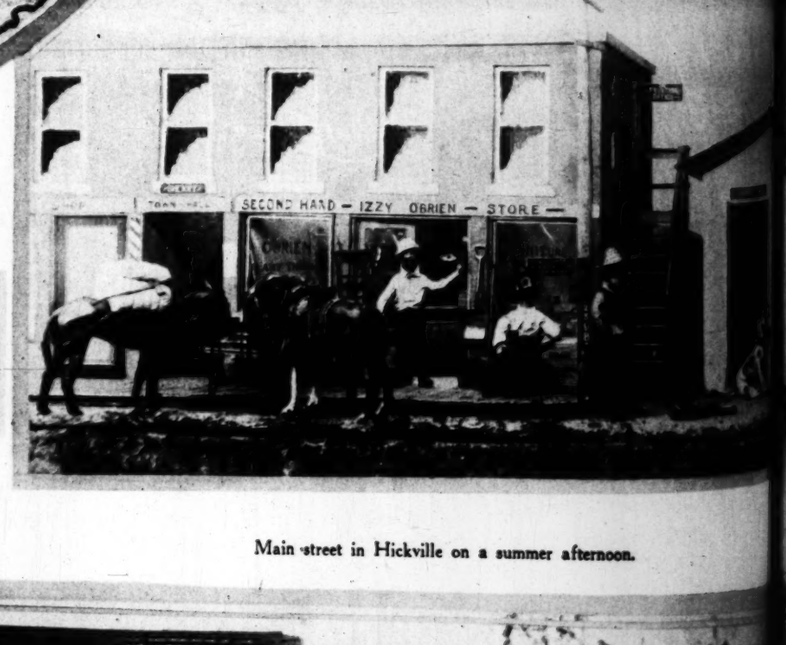
"Tom and Jerry" and family in front of the "Teenie Weenie" jail.

Animated elephant in miniature jungle set.

Giant ground sloth, reconstructed in miniature from a skeleton found in the LaBrea pit.



Miniature farm yard set.
Even the chickens are animated by a process patented by Mr. Roop.



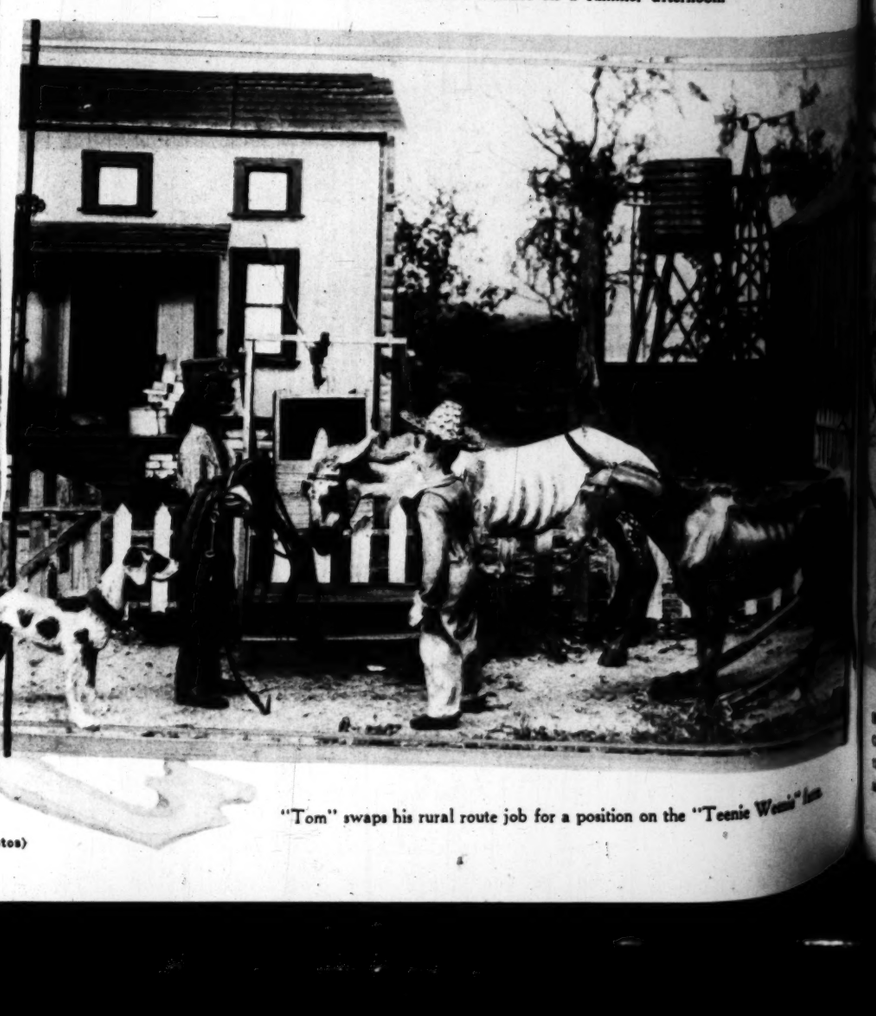
Main street in Hickville on a summer afternoon.



With the caveman and his mate somewhere in "Teenie Weenie" land.



African ape, now a screen star. He is five inches high.



"Tom" swaps his rural route job for a position on the "Teenie Weenie" [illegible]

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Summer Visitors to the City

by W. E. Hill

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.



...ideas. Mrs. Orville Flood is doing over her house in East Gaget, and is open ...ation. Here she is in the Dragon Room of the Hotel Wallop, and you'd be ...l the number of cute ideas Mrs. W. is storing away for her breakfast-room ...oom. The Dragon Room is done in old rose, burnt orange and kitten gray, ... can see what an attractive color scheme Mrs. W. is planning.



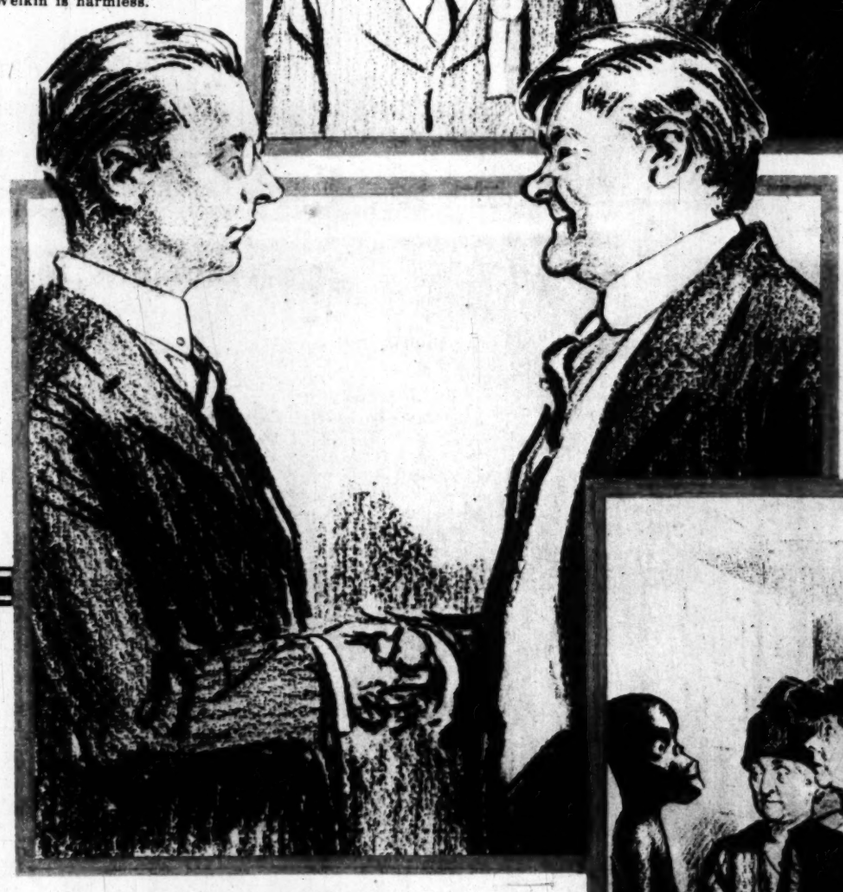
...low shoppers from the provinces. "Now, I ask you, Lottie," Mrs. Morose is ..."is there a single thing in this window you'd take home with you?" "Not a ..." answers Mrs. Doctor Corbett, "not if I were PAID to!"



...on a sightseeing bus. The man with the megaphone is explaining that the bas relief of ...Clarence Wishbone, erected by his loyal fellow-members of something or other, is one of ...masterpieces of the city, depicting, as it does, commerce, agriculture and chastity, bearing ...a wreath of bay, while Orpheus, kneeling, offers a broken lyre to the recumbent general.



For no good reason at all except that Mr. Welkin is in the big city, where nobody cares, away from the family circle, he feels like being wickedly adventurous. He is taking it out on the girl behind the cigarette counter, who sees at a glance that Mr. Welkin is harmless.





The Colonel from the provinces. Colonel Doublemint has a lot to say about the city as it is and as it was when Grant was President. Those were the days. Nothing like it now.



The prize beauties from the small towns. Four out of six prize-winners in a newspaper beauty contest are waiting anxiously in the hotel lobby to be interviewed and maybe photographed. A trip to the city was the award for just being beautiful.



Above—Beating the hotel prices. Here we have a gentleman on a convention, and a bride and groom—no less. Evenings they are awfully swell, dining with the glass of fashion at the Hotel Palmetto-Ritz, in the diamond-room, but 8 a.m. finds them at breakfast around the corner at the quick lunch, keeping down the overhead expense.

Left—The visiting politician. "I used to be a newspaperman myself," says Senator Wighlie, hurling his personality plus at a defenseless newspaper reporter in the hotel lounge.

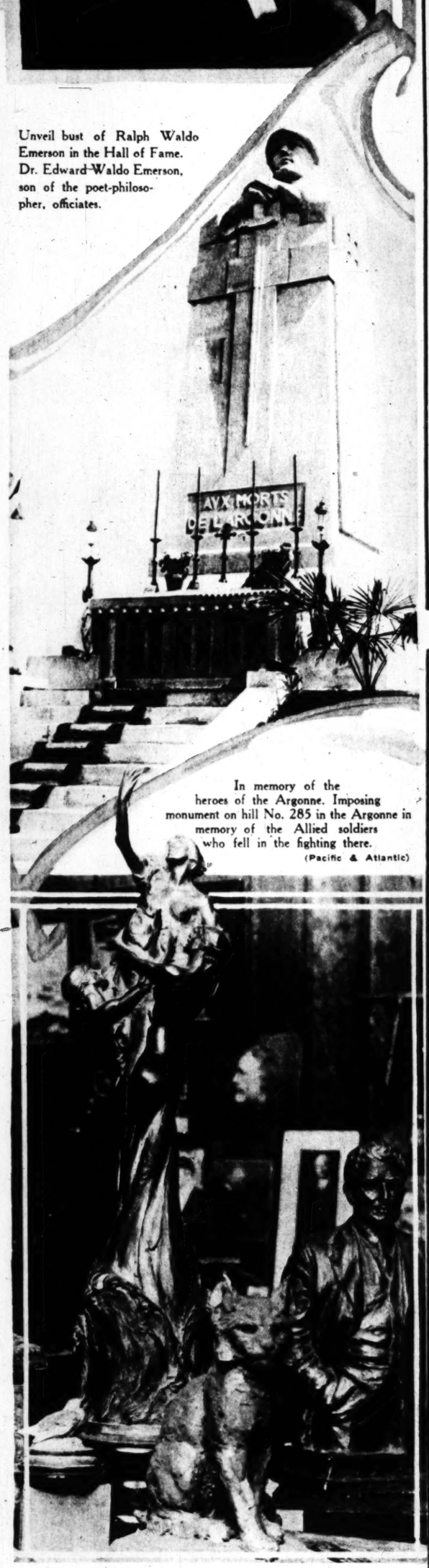


Sightseeing the Museum. Little Clara, mamma, Aunt Josie and grandma have wandered into the African collection. The general verdict is that with so much to see one would have to spend weeks to do the Museum properly. One and all, they have decided to give it up and go shopping.

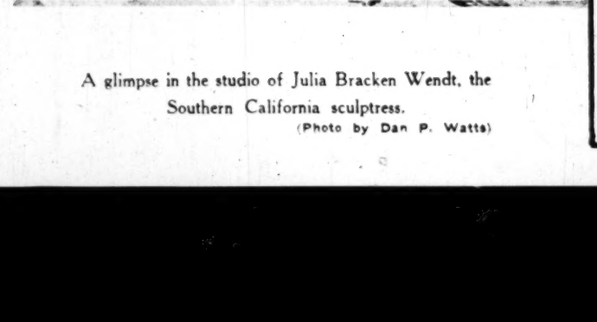
The SCULPTOR'S ART



Unveil bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson in the Hall of Fame. Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, son of the poet-philosopher, officiates.



In memory of the heroes of the Argonne. Imposing monument on hill No. 285 in the Argonne in memory of the Allied soldiers who fell in the fighting there.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



A glimpse in the studio of Julia Bracken Wendt, the Southern California sculptress.
(Photo by Dan P. Watts)

BROWNATONE



A Boon to the Gray Haired

Quickly, easily and with absolute safety "Brownatone" tints gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to natural shades of brown or black. Don't experiment. This popular tried and tested harmless tint is used by thousands to keep their youthful and attractive appearance. "Brownatone" is greaseless, odorless and guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Will not rub off or wash out and cannot be detected. No waiting. No disappointments. Just brush or comb it in.

Sold everywhere at drug and toilet counters, or direct. 50c and $1.50. Two colors: "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

If you prefer to test "Brownatone" before buying, send 10 cents for postage and packing and we will send sample bottle direct.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.
380 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Canada Address: Windsor, Ont.
Nature Lemonated Shampoo, nature's hair wash, cleanses and beautifies. At dealers or direct 50c.



"Siskiyou" "Estes"

Will Wear Out O'door Togs
from the Out O'door Country

Your Outing Togs For the Fourth!



Three piece WILLWEAR Suits are outing togs and tailored suits combined.

Know the pleasure of comfort and style this year. Let WILLWEAR togs make your holiday more enjoyable.

Siskiyou and **Estes** are two of our most popular models. Note pockets with button flaps on the Siskiyou, the shoulder yoke of the Estes.

WILLWEAR togs are made for sportswomen who get the utmost pleasure from outdoor life. We tailor them from all-wool fabrics.

Ask for WILLWEAR garments. If your favorite store doesn't have them, write us for 1923 style folder and name of nearest dealer.

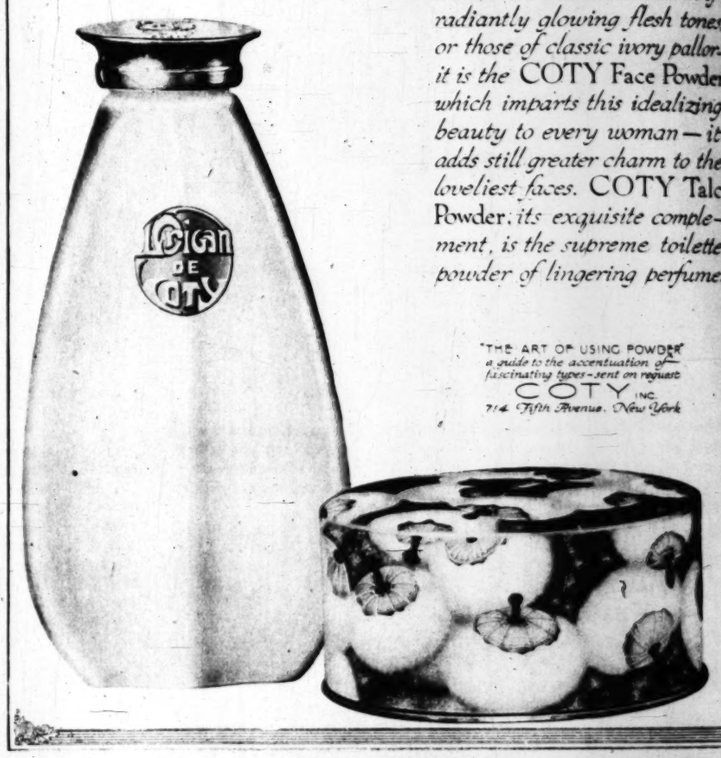
TITUS MANUFACTURING CO.
Portland, Oregon

Will Wear
Out O'door Togs
from the Out O'door Country



LES POUDRES DE COTY

The ravishing allure of lovely skin, the irresistible charm of radiantly glowing flesh tones, or those of classic ivory pallor, it is the COTY Face Powder *which imparts this idealizing beauty to every woman—it adds still greater charm to the loveliest faces.* COTY Talc Powder: *its exquisite complement, is the supreme toilette powder of lingering perfume.*



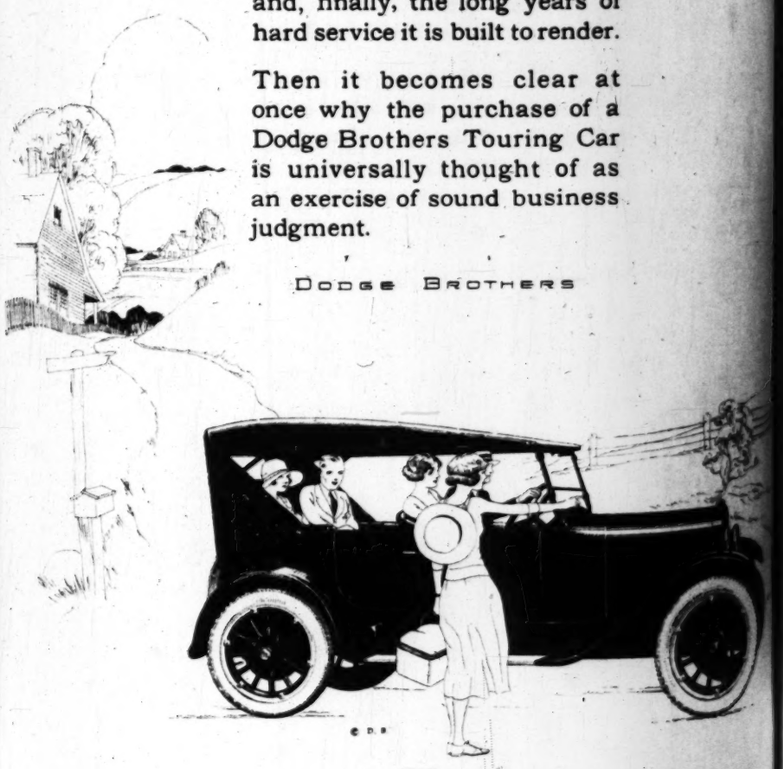
"THE ART OF USING POWDER" a guide to the accentuation of fascinating types—sent on request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

Consider for a moment its low first cost, its exceptionally modest maintenance requirements, its almost negligible repair and replacement needs, and, finally, the long years of hard service it is built to render.

Then it becomes clear at once why the purchase of a Dodge Brothers Touring Car is universally thought of as an exercise of sound business judgment.

DODGE BROTHERS





Carmelita Gerahty, soon to ap
wearing an imported hand-ma
Roma, from Swobdi, who is sh
Flower the latest in novelties fro
cafe-au-lait crepe with beige scar
shade. Hand-carved leather b
white coral ear-rings, carved i
coral brac



At "The Woman's Shop" at Desm
costumes. This striking golf suit
plaited skirt and stitched close-fit
Durand, leading lad
(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Keystone Photos)

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Carmelita Geraghty, soon to appear in Goldwyn pictures, wearing an imported hand-made gown of cocoa crepe Roma, from Swobdi, who is showing at her new shop on Flower the latest in novelties from abroad. The hat is of cafe-au-lait crepe with beige scarf embroidered in the cocoa shade. Hand-carved leather bag in Egyptian design; white coral ear-rings, carved ivory necklace and white coral bracelet.



Navy foulard and silk traveling dress as seen at the I. Magnin Shop at the Ambassador Hotel.



From Harry Fink Company comes this handsome corn silk jacquette embroidered and braided in brown and French blue. With this is worn a knife-plaited skirt of white georgette.



At "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's one finds the smartest of sports costumes. This striking golf suit consists of a pure silk sweater and pleated skirt and stitched close-fitting taffeta hat. Worn by Rhea Durand, leading lady for Larry Semon.

(Copyrights by Peggy Hamilton)
(Keystone Photos)

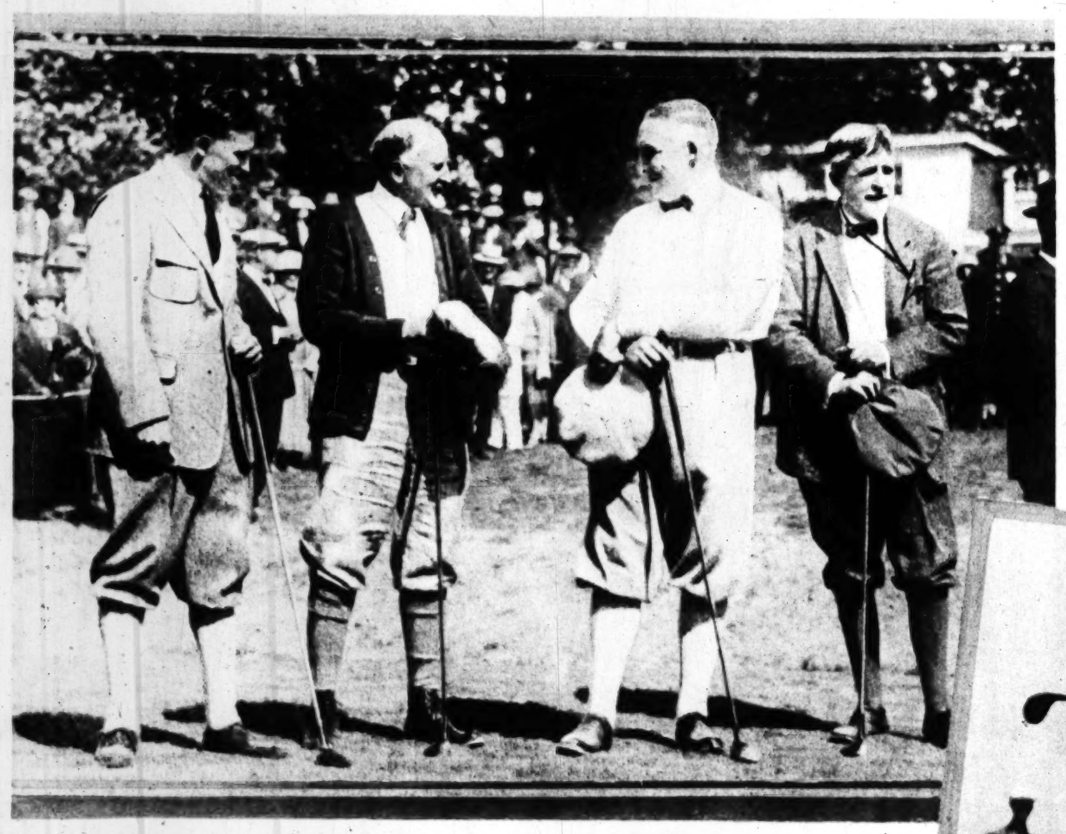


Madge Bellamy, Ince star, wearing a very attractive slipper model of white kid trimmed with red, from Wetherby-Kayser shops.



Dorothy Phillips, appearing in "Slander the Woman," an Allen Holubar production, appears here in an exclusive model from Colburn's lovely new shop on Flower. This coatee is of mole trimmed with dyed ermine and has the new lines and length of the fall models.

Golfers De Luxe



A handsome foursome in Washington newspaper men's golf tournament. Left to right: Edgar Markham, president of the Washington (D. C.) Newspaper Golf Club; Speaker Gillette of the House of Representatives; President Harding and Associate Justice Sanford of the U. S. Supreme Court.



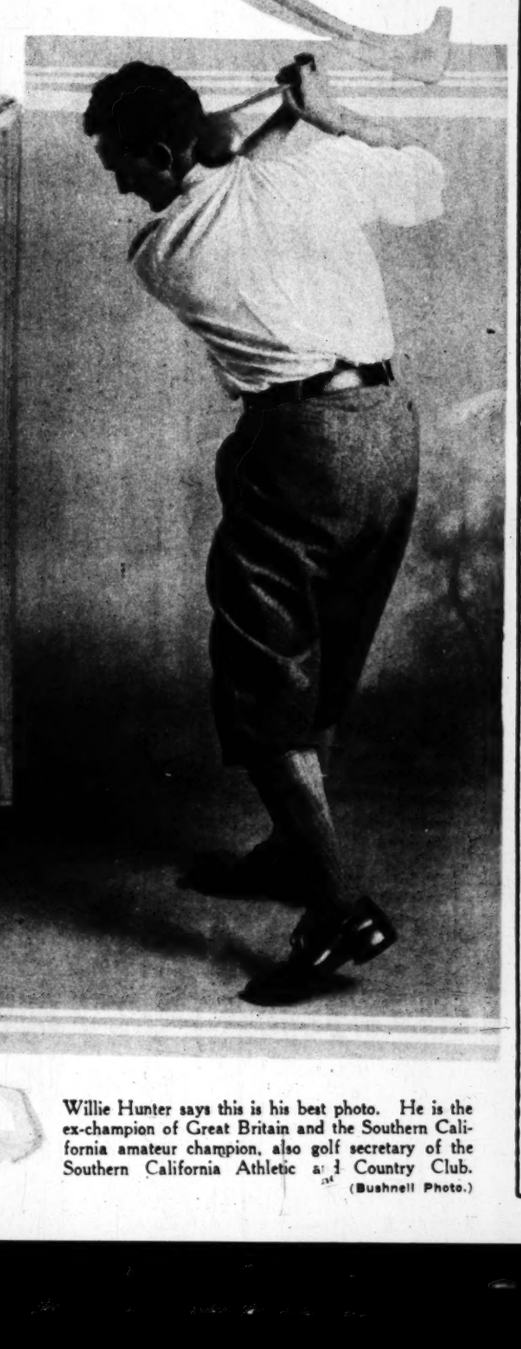
Grabs championship cup in Washington newspaper men's annual golf tournament. Charles Schaffer of the Washington Times-Herald believes in keeping such trinkets at home.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Miss Alice Terry
Famous Screen Star
Wearing One of Beckman's Russian Ermine Jackets

Beckman's Fur Factory
521 W. Seventh St.

Springs surprise by defeating California woman golf champion. Mrs. Luther Kennett of the Coronado Country Club, who eliminated Miss Doreen Kavanagh in Southern California championship play.



Willie Hunter says this is his best photo. He is the ex-champion of Great Britain and the Southern California amateur champion, also golf secretary of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club.
(Bushnell Photo.)



GABILLA is unique in that both her perfumes and her truly Parisian containers are actually produced and assembled in France.

IT is like donning the raiment of Cleopatra . . . Created by GABILLA, a woman—a Parisienne who makes perfumes. For twenty years she has been said to know all there is to know about the fragrance of love.

Gabilla PARIS

NEW YORK OFFICE
116 WEST 59th STREET



MON CHERI







"New York's Biggest HIT—"
MONS. DORIOT
"TANGEE"
LIPSTICK and ROUGE

A sensational and scientific creation. Imprisoned glow of youth and health instantly released on this most marvelous production.
"TANGEE"—the new, unusual tangerine shade when applied is quickly followed by a transformation resulting in a natural color shade intended for you by nature—defies detection.
Blends perfectly with every complexion. Waterproof and permanent. One application is required a day.

For Sale by Owl Drug Company and department stores—or write to

THE GEORGE W. LUFT CO.
New York.

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found Marmola Prescription Tablets. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

SUNDAY MORNING,

U N



Gray Hai
is Restored—Keep Youn

"Oh, she is a gray haired woman"—how often have you heard this said of a woman young in years but made seemingly old by gray hair. Don't let them say it of you, when gray hair can be restored so safely, surely and easily. How? Send for my special patented, free trial outfit and learn. It contains a free trial bottle of the wonderful hair color restorer I perfected to restore my own gray hair.

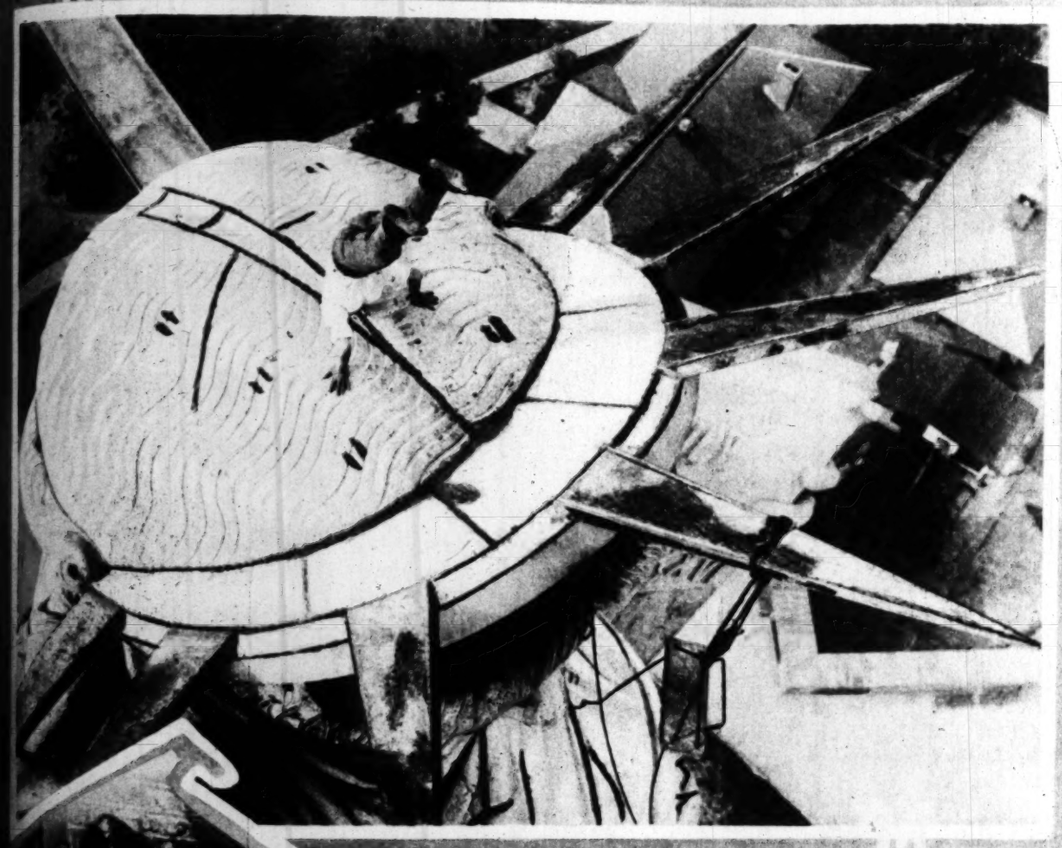
All you have to do to secure this trial outfit is to fill out and mail the coupon. Send no money—I even prepay postage. My offer is actually absolutely free.

Perfectly Colorless

My hair color restorer is clear

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
At All Dealers
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

UNUSUAL



Taking liberties with the Statue of Liberty. Sig Smith, the nerveless man, is caught in this unusual sky view standing on the head of the big statue on Bedloe's Island, in New York Harbor.





Tee-hee! Golf under a broiling African sun, while fair maids of the Dark Continent act as caddies, and a zebra looks on.

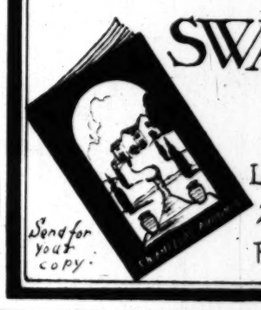
(Pacific & Atlantic)

ITS A SWANFELDT AWNING -

JUST as some beautifully dressed woman's *whole effect* is achieved by one contrasting touch of color so some beautiful homes are made by one touch of colorful *Swanfeldt Awnings.*

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.





SWANFELDT AWNINGS
224 South Main St.
Phones Main 1160-11160
Long Beach Branch
237 E 4th Street
Phone 62944
Pasadena Branch
39 E. Union Street.
Fair Oaks 2146.

Left—"Enter all ye children small. None can come who are too tall." Perhaps one of the most picturesque sights in all of London's East Side is this "Bundle House," where children and children only, can buy a bundle of toys at the price of one farthing. A gate, inscribed as above, is used to measure the children, and you have to be able to walk through before you can buy.

Gray Hair
is Restored—Keep Young



Free Trial Bottle
Shows You How

"Oh, she is a gray haired woman" how often have you heard this of a woman young in years made seemingly old by gray hair. Don't let them say it of you. Gray hair can be restored so surely and easily. How? By my special patented, free test and learn. It contains a trial bottle of the wonderful color restorer I perfected to cure my own gray hair.

All you have to do to secure this outfit is to fill out and mail the coupon. Send no money—I prepay postage. My offer is entirely absolutely free.

Perfectly Colorless

My hair color restorer is clear and clean as water—free from greasy sediment. You apply it by combing through the hair—no outside aid or expert skill required. No one need know your secret.

The use of my restorer doesn't interfere with shampooing—there is nothing to wash off or rub off.

Mail Coupon Today

Fill it out carefully, using X to indicate natural color of hair. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter. The patented free trial outfit will be sent by return mail. Don't delay—mail the coupon today and test it on one lock of hair.

Please print your name and address

Mary T. Goldman, 1117 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit, as offered in your ad. X shows color of hair. Print name plainly.
Black... dark brown... medium brown... auburn... dark red... light brown... light auburn... light red... blonde...

Name
Street City

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
At All Dealers
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

GORHAM
STERLING SILVER

COLONIAL SILVER was wrought plain for our well-to-do forbears, and only decorated to order for the rich. Others used pewter. Today the Gorham Company provides Sterling Silver articles in varied beauty of form and ornament for all classes of appreciative Americans. Sterling Silver for everybody. Responsible established Jewelers sell Gorham Productions, which are highest in quality, not highest in price.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET NEW YORK

(TRADE MARKS)



Adam Centerpiece and Candlesticks

GRAVE and GAY



What ho! new featherweight champion is being brought up on a bottle. Eugene Criqui, who grabbed Johnny Kilbane's crown, and friend wife in an unconventional pose.

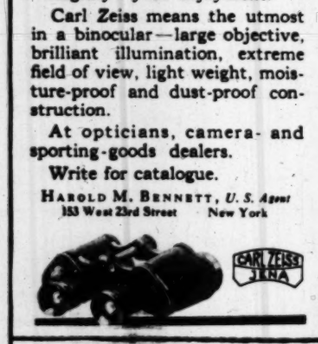


Gen. Pershing honors nation's heroes. The commander of the A.E.F. is shown placing poppies on the graves in the Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Headquarters for
Prism Binoculars
Zeiss, Hendsoldt, Leitz and Bausch & Lomb
Also
Zeiss Telescopes
Complete stocks at all times. Catalog and prices on request.
HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.
Eastman Kodak Co.
510 S. Broadway Los Angeles



CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars
Wherever you go—touring, camping, hunting, voyaging—Carl Zeiss Prism Binoculars will "magnify" your enjoyment.
Carl Zeiss means the utmost in a binocular—large objective, brilliant illumination, extreme field of view, light weight, moisture-proof and dust-proof construction.
At opticians, camera- and sporting-goods dealers.
Write for catalogue.
HAROLD M. BENNETT, *U. S. Agent*
153 West 23rd Street New York



ZEISS
DISTRIBUTORS
Marshutz Optical Co.
227 W. 7th — or — 518 W. 6th
Los Angeles — Write for Booklet



Don't let careless laundering shrink or fade them

Washed this way your sport clothes keep their texture and their color

YOU look doubtfully at your smart Kasha cloth skirt, the little sports jacket with its quaint embroidered design. They really ought to be washed, but will it ruin them?

Just one careless laundering—and the proudest of your sport things isn't fit to wear again.

Wash all your sport things with Lux. It won't shrink or fade them.

Sensitive fabrics need special care

Silk and wool are such sensitive fabrics—strong soap actually dissolves them. Even a moderately strong soap or soap chip will destroy their finish, fade or streak their colors.

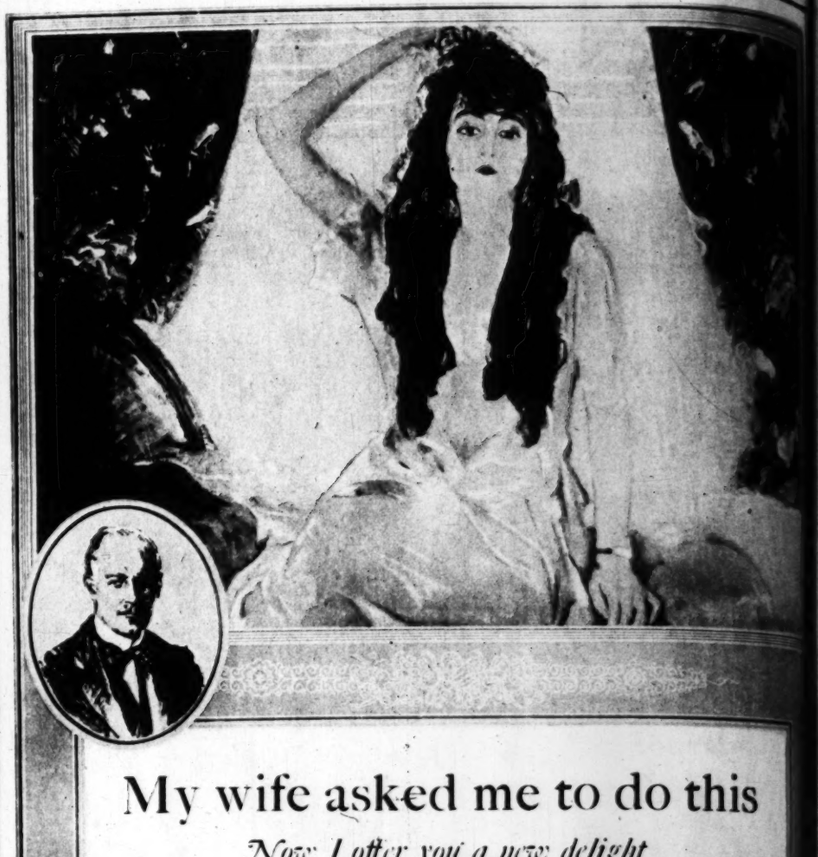
Just rubbing soap on a favorite wool sweater, for instance, thickens and shrinks it—makes it lose its nice lines.

Lux is safe for all these sensitive garments. There are no harsh ingredients in it to attack the fuzzy woolen fibers of your Kasha cloth skirt or to stiffen and yellow your silk sport blouses.

The feathery Lux suds cleanse all your pretty things gently without the rubbing that injures any fabric. If your sport things are safe in pure water they are just as safe in Lux.

Send today for free booklet—"How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons, and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 229, Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN—
ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE—COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873
10319



My wife asked me to do this

Now I offer you a new delight —an olive oil shampoo

By V. K. CASSADY, B.S., M.S., *Chief Chemist*

My wife told me she wished someone would invent a shampoo that would not leave hair dry and brittle. She said all women wanted it. And asked me to try my hand. I am chief chemist at Palmolive.

Now I have one—Olive Oil as advised by world authorities on hair beauty.

I should esteem it a favor for you to test it. And then to give me your opinion.

A more gentle way

I found that most shampoos were too harsh—that while they cleaned they took the life and lustre from the hair. Scores of women told me this. And, too, famous specialists of the scalp. So I set out to perfect a thorough cleanser, yet one mild and gentle, which would leave that dainty sheen which adds so to one's charm.

A scientific creation

Thousands of women, many famous beauties, have written me already. They say results are a revelation.

Your hair clean.

The scalp tingling dandruff-free and healthy.

Yet gleamingly, gloriously alive, immediately after a shampoo!

I think you will thank me after one trial for offering this to you.

Copyright 1923—The Palmolive Co.

PALMOLIVE
SHAMPOO

WHITLEY PARK
Opens Today



THOSE who love the inspiration of the Hills find in WHITLEY PARK the heart's desire. Delightfully situated in Lagunitas Canyon—on the cool north side of Hollywood Hills—practically every homesite gives an entrancing view of valleys and mountains.

The substantial improvements, which include 3½ miles of heavy concrete paved boulevards, ornamental electroliers, gas, electricity, telephones and aqueduct water, will make this one of the most attractive residential Parks in Southern California. Unusually low prices prevail.

See additional interesting information concerning the opening of Whitley Park today—in the real estate section of this paper.

Today drive out Ventura Boulevard—mile and half beyond Hollywood Country Club. Turn left at WHITLEY Sign.

Ask for free booklet on Whitley Park.

Clubhouse and swimming pool now open to guests

Community clubhouse, a chain of little lakes for swimming, dance terraces, picnic grounds, bridle paths, and club bus line are features provided for residents and their guests.

R. E. WHITLEY, Owner
6034 Hollywood Blvd., also office on Tract.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

OH PAPA- LOOK! I'VE GOT A BOOK OF MAGIC- IT TELLS HOW A MAN CAN TAKE A RABBIT OUT OF A HAT AND EVERYTHING-

WHY, THAT'S NOTHING- I DO ALL THAT STUFF-

COULD YOU MAKE A WOMAN FLOAT IN THE AIR WITH NOTHING HOLDING HER UP?

SURE! THAT'S EASY.

WHY, THAT'S NOTHING AT ALL- I USED TO MAKE FIVE OR SIX WOMEN FLOAT IN THE AIR AT THE SAME TIME- THEY USED TO CALL ME "ANDY, THE GREAT MAGICIAN"-

GEE! CAN YOU DO TRICKS NOW?

WHY CERTAINLY- I CAN DO ANY TRICKS YOU EVER SAW AND BETTER THAN ANYONE YOU EVER HEARD OF- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE? TRICKS WITH CARDS? TAKING THE EGG OUT OF THE BAG? CHANGING GOLD INTO SILVER?

GOLLY!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME CHANGE 5¢ INTO $5.00? 10¢ INTO $10.00? THE QUICKNESS OF THE HAND DECEIVES THE EYE-

GEE- I'VE GOT A DIME.

I TAKE THE 10¢ IN THE LEFT HAND IN THIS MANNER- THE OTHER HAND YOU WILL NOTICE IS PERFECTLY EMPTY-

THEN I SAY A FEW MAGIC WORDS- TAK-ALA-CA-BO-ZA- LOLLA-PAL-LU-ZA- MAKE A FEW MAGIC PASSES- WATCH ME CLOSELY- THE CLOSER YOU WATCH THE LESS YOU SEE-

GEE!

AND THERE YOU ARE-

YOUR LITTLE INSIGNIFICANT SUM OF 10¢, ONE DIME, HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO A TEN DOLLAR BILL, GUARANTEED BY THE GREAT GOVERNMENT OF THE U.S. OF AMERICA-

VERY SIMPLE, MY BOY- ANY OTHER LITTLE TRICKS YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE ME DO FOR YOU?

YES SIR! IT'S A REAL TEN DOLLAR BILL-

?!

MAMA- LOOK AT THE $10.00 PAPA MADE- HE'S A MAGICIAN-

HERE MIN- GIVE THAT BACK- I WAS ONLY FOOLING-

NO SIR- THE $10.00 BELONGS TO CHESTER- YOU MADE IT OUT OF HIS DIME AND IT'S HIS-

HE CHANGED MY DIME INTO IT. IT'S MINE-

GASOLINE ALLEY

THIS IS THE LIFE, SKEEZIX! THEY CAN'T COMPETE WITH OL' BETSY - SHE EATS MILES LIKE TONY EATS SPAGHETTI!

GOSH ALL FISHHOOKS! SHE'S BOILING TO BEAT THE CARS - I FORGOT TO FILL HER UP THIS MORNING!

BIG SMOKE, UNCA WALT!

OLD FAITHFUL AGAIN - YELLOWSTONE PARK HAS NOTHING ON US. DRY AS A BONE AND NOT A THING TO GET WATER IN!

WELL, THIS HAT OF MINE WILL HELP SOME. IT DON'T HOLD MUCH: BUT IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING!

I MAY HAVE TO MAKE A THOUSAND TRIPS, BUT IT'S GOT TO BE DONE!

PROBLEM: HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO FILL A FIVE GALLON RADIATOR WITH A SIX AND SEVEN EIGHTS HAT?

IT SPILLIN', UNCA WALT.

I'VE LEARNED A LESSON. THE NEXT TIME I GET A HAT IT'S GOING TO BE BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD SOMETHING.

CAN YOU IMAGINE IT? ME STARTING ON A TRIP LIKE THIS WITH A HEAD PIECE AS BIG AS A TEACUP! THIS IS FIFTEEN TRIPS AND NO SIGN OF A GURGLE!

SKEEX HELP!

BELIEVE ME, WE'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN. HERE'S A GENERAL STORE - WE'RE GOING SHOPPING!

I WANT THE BIGGEST HAT YOU'VE GOT. IT TOOK ME 62 TRIPS TO FILL MY RADIATOR WITH THIS. I WON'T BE CAUGHT AGAIN!

SURE, WE GOT 'EM ALL SIZES.

WANTA TICKA CANDY.

MAYBE I C'D SELL YE A PAIL?

BY GOLLY, THAT'S A BULLY IDEA!

MM-M!

MINE

The Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923
JUNIOR

THE EVENING SNOOZE BULLETIN
SEARCHING PARTY LOST!
BUTTONS AND FATTY SEPERATED IN

BUTTONS and FATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923

AN ANIMAL STORY

By Jane Corby



One time, oh, many years ago,
Before your time or mine, you know,
There weren't any rabbits and there weren't any bears.



The world had just been newly made,
And was most prettily arrayed
With brand-new trees and fragrant blossoms blooming everywheres.



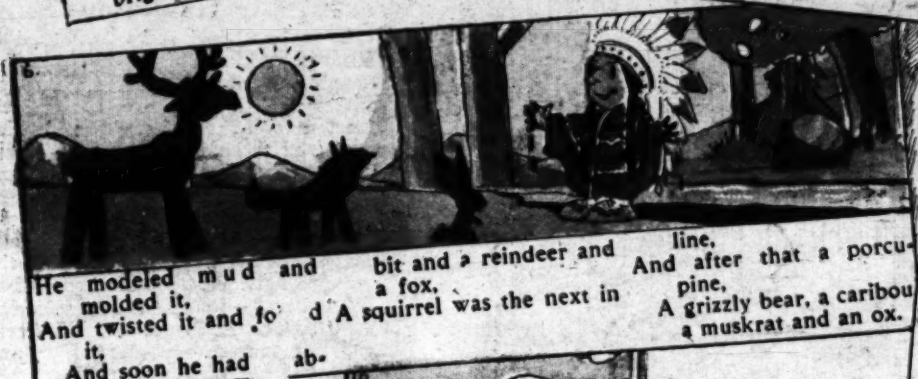
This is an Indian tale, you know,
And their god was the "Manito,"
So we shall have to call him that to make the story right.



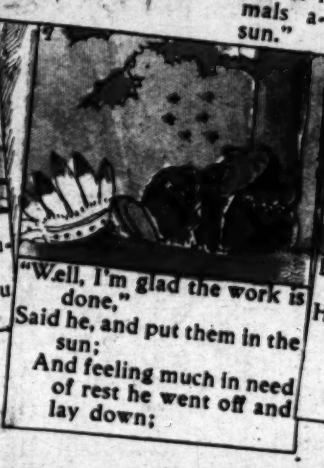
Well, he looked round and then, said he,
"I think some animsla should be
Enjoying such a pretty world, so beautiful and bright."



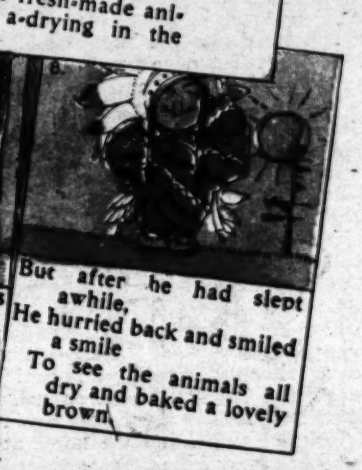
Right then and there he sat beside
A little brook, and there he tried
To think how he could make some animals to play and run.
And then—"Aha! Here's mud!" said he,
"Now in a jiffy there will be
A lot of fresh-made animals a-drying in the sun."



He modeled mud and molded it,
And twisted it and fo d it,
And soon he had abbit and a reindeer and a fox,
A squirrel was the next in line,
And after that a porcupine,
A grizzly bear, a caribou a muskrat and an ox.



"Well, I'm glad the work is done,"
Said he, and put them in the sun;
And feeling much in need of rest he went off and lay down;



But after he had slept awhile,
He hurried back and smiled a smile
To see the animals all dry and baked a lovely brown.



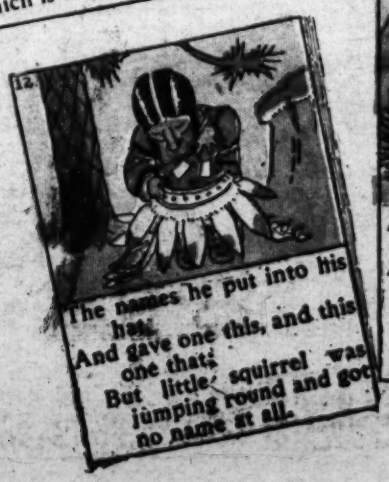
The little squirrel he painted red,
The grizzly bear, gray instead,
And then he painted all the others, having lots of fun.



"Now each of you will need a name,"
He said; "let's make it quite a game."
He made them stand in line, with old bear grizzly at the head;
The smaller bears next he put,
And so on, until at the foot
Was just the little jumpy squirrel that he had painted red.



"Now for the paint! They'll have to be
All colored different," said he,
"Or people won't know which is which and which is t'other one."



The names he put into his hat,
And gave one this, and this one that;
But little squirrel was jumping round and got no name at all.



At that the little squirrel cried,
And all the paint (that wasn't dried)
Was washed off of his coat-front by the tears that he let fall.



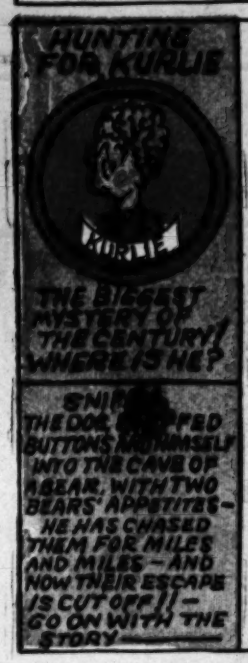
"Stop crying!" said the Manito
(To save the pretty paint, you know);
But still the squirrel wept and rubbed his small eyes with his paws.



So then he got a name all right,
But chest and eyelids still are white,
And if anyone should ask you, you can tell them why because!

BUTTONS and FATTY







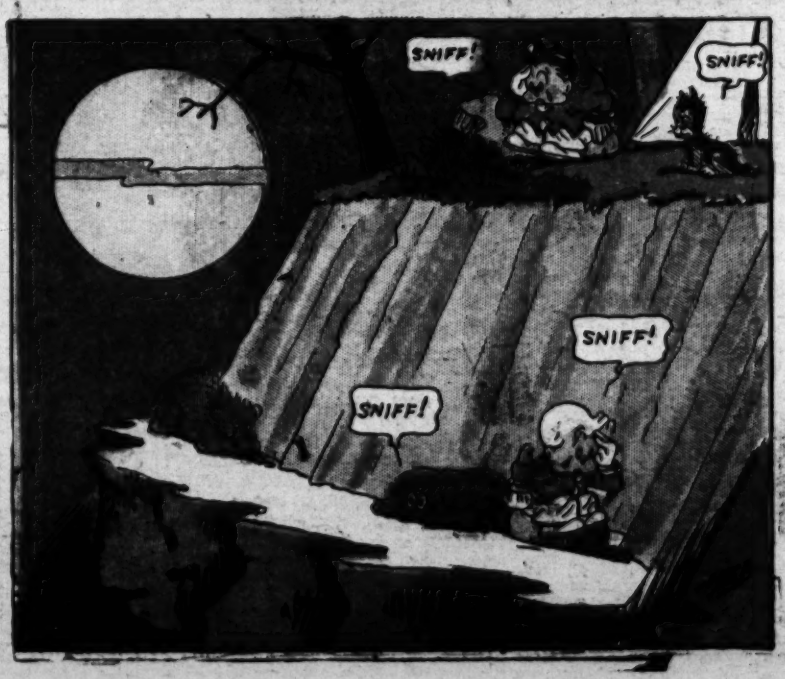












MRS. LOVER FINDS A MOUSE IN HER BEST BED

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Earthquake

DOROTHY set down the bird-cage and poked the boy with her parasol. Presently he woke up, rose to a sitting position and rubbed his eyes briskly.

"Hello!" he said, seeing her, "are you Dorothy Gale?"

"Yes," she answered, looking gravely at his tousled hair and blinking gray eyes. "Have you come to take me to Hugson's Ranch?"

"Of course," he answered. "Train in?"

"I couldn't be here if it wasn't," she said.

He laughed at that, and his laugh was merry and frank. Jumping out of the buggy he put Dorothy's suit-case under the seat and her bird-cage on the floor in front.

"Canary-birds?" he asked.

"Oh, no; it's just Eureka, my kitten. I thought that was the best way to carry her."

The boy nooded.

"Eureka's a funny name for a cat," he remarked.

"I named my kitten that because I found it," she explained. "Uncle Henry says 'Eureka' means 'I have found it.'"

"All right; hop in."

She climbed into the buggy and he followed her. Then the boy picked up the reins, shook them, and said "Gid-dap!"

The horse did not stir. Dorothy thought he just wiggled one of his drooping ears, but that was all.

"Gid-dap!" called the boy, again.

The horse stood still.

"Perhaps," said Dorothy, "if you untied him, he would go.

The boy laughed cheerfully and jumped out.

"Guess I'm half asleep yet," he said, untying the horse. "But Jim knows his business all right—don't you, Jim?" patting the long nose of the animal.

Then he got into the buggy again and took the reins, and the horse at once backed away from the tree, turned slowly around, and began to trot down the sandy road which was just visible in the dim light.

"Thought that train would never come," observed the boy. "I've waited at that station for five hours."

"We had a lot of earthquakes," said Dorothy. "Didn't you feel the ground shake?"

"Yes; but we're used to such things," he replied. "They don't scare us much."

"The conductor said it was the worst quake he ever knew."

"Did he? Then it must have happened while I was asleep," he said thoughtfully.

"How is Uncle Henry?" she inquired, after a pause during which the horse continued to trot with long, regular strides.

"He's pretty well. He and Uncle Hugson have been having a fine visit."

"Is Mr. Hugson your uncle?" she asked.

"Yes, Uncle Bill Hugson married your Uncle Henry's wife's sister; so we must be second cousins," said the boy, in an amused tone. "I work for Uncle Bill on his ranch, and he pays me $6 a month and my board."

"Isn't that a great deal?" she asked, doubtfully.

"Why, it's a great deal for Uncle Hugson, but not for me. I'm a splendid worker. I work as well as I sleep," he added with a laugh.

"What is your name?" asked Dorothy, thinking she liked the boy's manner and the cheery tone of his voice.

"Not a very pretty one," he answered, as if a little ashamed. "My whole name is Zebediah; but folks just call me 'Zeb.' You've been to Australia, haven't you?"

"Yes; with Uncle Henry," she answered. "We got to San Francisco a week ago, and Uncle Henry went right on to Hugson's Ranch for a visit while I stayed a few days in the city with some friends we had met."

"How long will you be with us?" he asked.

"Only a day. Tomorrow Uncle Henry and I must start back for Kansas. We've been away for a long time, you know, and so we're anxious to get home again.



Horse, Buggy and All Fell Slowly

The boy flicked the big, bony horse with his whip and looked thoughtful. Then he started to say something to his little companion, but before he could speak the buggy began to sway dangerously from side to side and the earth seemed to rise up before them. Next minute there was a roar and a sharp crash, and at her side Dorothy saw the ground open in a wide crack and then come together again.

"Goodness!" she cried, grasping the iron rail of the seat. "What was that?"

"That was an awful big quake," replied Zeb, with a white face. "It almost got us that time, Dorothy."

The horse had stopped short, and stood firm as a rock. Zeb shook the reins and urged him to go, but Jim was stubborn. Then the boy cracked his whip and touched the animal's flanks with it, and after a low moan of protest Jim stepped slowly along the road.

Neither the boy nor the girl spoke again for some minutes. There was a breath of danger in the very air, and every few moments the earth would shake violently. Jim's ears were standing erect upon his head and every muscle of his big body was tense as he trotted toward home. He was not going very fast, but on his flanks specks of foam began to appear and at times he would tremble like a leaf.

The sky had grown darker again and the wind made queer sobbing sounds as it swept over the valley.

Suddenly there was a rending, tearing sound, and the earth split into another great crack just beneath the spot where the horse was standing. With a wild neigh of terror the animal fell bodily into the pit, drawing the buggy and its occupants after him.

Dorothy grabbed fast hold of the buggy top and the boy did the same. The sudden rush into space confused them so that they could not think.

Blackness engulfed them on every side, and in breathless silence they waited for the fall to end and crush them against jagged rocks or for the earth to close in on them again and bury them forever in its dreadful depths.

The horrible sensation of falling, the darkness and the terrifying noises, proved more than Dorothy could endure and for a few moments the little girl lost consciousness. Zeb, being a boy, did not faint, but he was badly frightened, and clung to the buggy seat with a tight grip, expecting every moment would be his last.

When Dorothy recovered her senses they were still falling, but not so fast. The top of the buggy caught the air like a parachute or an umbrella filled with wind, and held them back so that they floated downward with a gentle motion that was not so very disagreeable to bear. The worst thing was their terror of reaching the bottom of this great crack in the earth, and the natural fear that sudden death was about to overtake them at any moment. Crash after crash echoed far above their heads, as the earth came together where it had split, and stones and chunks of clay rattled around them on every side. These they could not see, but they could feel them pelting the buggy top, and Jim screamed almost like a human being when a stone overtook him and struck his bony body. They did not really hurt the poor horse, because everything was falling together; only the stones and rubbish fell faster than the horse and buggy, which were held back by the pressure of the air, so that the terrified animal was actually more frightened than he was injured.

How long this state of things continued Dorothy could not even guess, she was so greatly bewildered. But by and by, as she stared ahead into the black chasm with a beating heart, she began to dimly see the form of the horse Jim—his head up in the air, his ears erect and his long legs sprawling in every direction. Also turning her head, she found that she could see the boy beside her, who had until now remained as still and silent as she herself.

Dorothy sighed and commenced to breathe easier. She began to realize that death was not in store for her, after all, but that she had merely started upon another adventure, which promised to be just as queer and unusual as were those she had before encountered.

With this thought in mind the girl took heart and leaned her head over the side of the buggy to see where the strange light was coming from. Far below her she found six great glowing balls suspended in the air. The central and largest one was white, and reminded her of the sun. Around it were arranged, like the five points of a star, the other five brilliant balls; one being rose colored, one violet, one yellow, one blue and one orange. This splendid group of colored suns sent rays darting in every direction and as the horse and buggy—with Dorothy and Zeb—sank steadily downward and came nearer to the lights, the rays began to take on all the delicate tintings of a rainbow, growing more and more distinct every moment until all the space was brilliantly illuminated.

Dorothy was too dazed to say much, but she watched one of Jim's big ears turn to violet and the other to rose, and wondered that his tail should be yellow and his body striped with blue and orange like the stripes of a zebra. Then she looked at Zeb, whose face was blue and whose hair was pink, and gave a little laugh that sounded a bit nervous.

"Isn't it funny?" she said.

The boy was startled and his eyes were big. Dorothy had a green streak through the center of her face where the blue and yellow lights came together, and her appearance seemed to add to his fright.

"I—I don't s-s-see any-thing funny —'bout it!" he stammered.

Just then the buggy tipped slowly over upon its side, the body of the horse tipping also. But they continued to fall, all together, and the boy and girl had no difficulty in remaining upon the seat, just as they were before. Then they turned bottom side up, and continued to roll slowly over until they were right side up again. During this time Jim

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Daily Dot Puzzle



Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank I. Solar



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

OHIO TOWNS

You will find on the map of the State of Ohio, four names of towns, villages or cities that have been translated into these four rebus sketches.

Can you decipher them?

A CHARADE

The things which daily 'fore me pass,
Cause me much deep reflection;
Behead me, 'twould be hard to make
A prettier selection.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is it fatal for a man to marry a girl named Ellen?

What is the chief requisite for a woman entering the cigar trade?

What is the pain of which every one makes light?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place to be found in the State of Nebraska:

You must be a trice quicker, to lead the common herd.

Go then, burglar, but burgle no more.

This term in dentistry makes one shudder.

Friend nor foe, followed this miser to his grave.

A note to Ma has a milliner's bill enclosed.

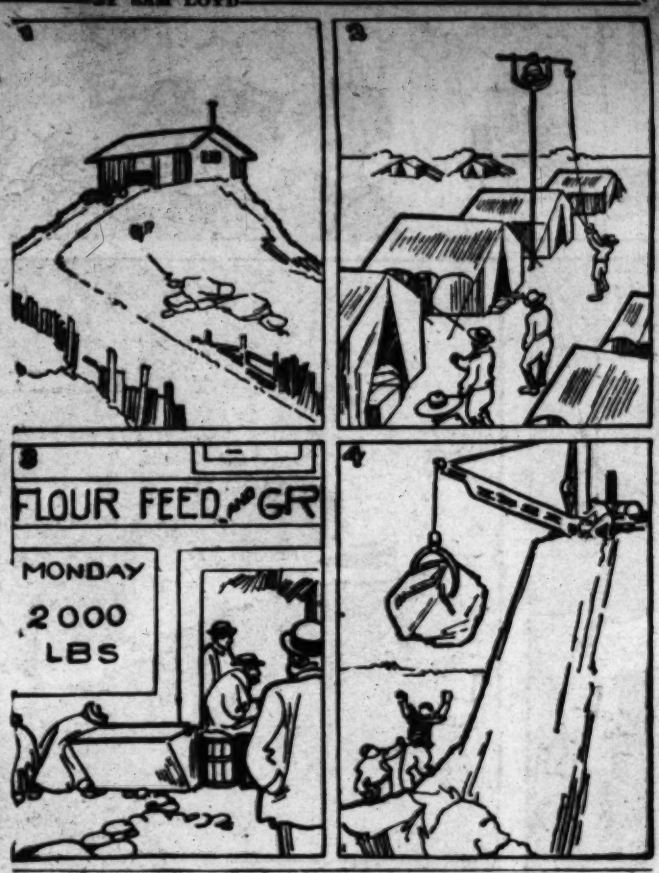
HUNTING A BOAR

Take a serpent, add a prohibited beverage, subtract an insect, and the resulting letters will spell BOAR.

ARITHMETICAL

The letter A represents a certain number composed of several figures. When increased by placing the figure 1 before it, and multiplying by 3, thus, 1A times 3, the product is A1.

What is the number represented by A?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"EQUINE PUZZLES"

No. 1—COB, No. 2—Cayuse, No. 3—Filly, No. 4—Hunter.

"A CHARADE"

The word EARNEST.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) Because he is equal to any post. (2.) Because it's at the end of pork. (3.) P-G (pig without an I. (4.) The river Severn (S-ever-N.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Braymer. (2.) Cameron. (3.) Canton. (4.) Dexter. (5.) Edina.

"THE SPECULATOR'S PUZZLE"

The speculator's holdings were worth $12,800 before the decline. The $1598 represented 799-800 of his stock before the disastrous foot of tape showed.

"SPELLING IOWA"

CABINET plus SOW minus CAB minus NETS plus ACORN minus CORN leaves IOWA.

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Fourth Page)

struggled frantically, all his legs kicking the air; but on finding himself in his former position the horse said, in a relieved tone of voice:

"Well, that's better!"

Dorothy and Zeb looked at one another in wonder.

"Can your horse talk?" she asked.

"Never knew him to, before," replied the boy.

"Those were the first words I ever said," called out the horse, who had overheard them, "and I can't explain why I happened to speak them. This is a nice scrape you've got me into, isn't it?"

"As for that, we are in the same scrape ourselves," answered Dorothy, cheerfully. "But never mind; something will happen pretty soon."

"Of course," growled the horse; "and then we shall be sorry it happened."

Zeb gave a shiver. All this was so terrible and unreal that he could not understand it at all, and so had good reason to be afraid.

Swiftly they drew near to the flaming colored suns, and passed close beside them. The light was then so bright that it dazzled their eyes, and they covered their faces with their hands to escape being blinded. There was no heat in the colored suns, however, and after they had passed below them the top of the buggy shut out many of the piercing rays so that the boy and girl could open their eyes again."

Editor's Note—Next week, "The Glass City," in which Dorothy, Zeb, the horse and Eureka find themselves among very strange mortals.

[Copyright, 1919, by Frank L. Baum, for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

IN FAR-OFF KLO-KLO LAND

(Continued from Fourth Page)

wiggled his tail and looked enormously pleased.

"When do we start?" Burr asked, trying not to show his excitement.

"Right now," David cried. "It's hours till sundown, and I do love to adventure."

Lyza was not so eager, and the rabbit looked worried.

"Somewhere near here there lives a great giant," he warned. "Perhaps we should wait a bit, for I have heard that he is a terrible monster who rules the world in his huge hands; who crushes and destroys without thought. I think it would be foolish to try to conquer him."

"I'm not afraid," David cried.

"Nor I," shouted Jing, then paused for a strange whirring sound filled the air.

"What is his name?" Lyza asked.

"Fear," Burr whispered, "is what most people call him. He visits the men on their ships, the workers in the fields; he pries open factories and stamps into their midst leaving them weak and cold. He is indeed the most frightful monster in the world."

"What's that?" Jing asked. "I thought I saw something."

"Shadows," David comforted. "No, you are right, there is something coming toward us."

The four adventurers drew close together, waiting breathlessly for the strange apparition to appear. It seemed grey in color and sort of smoky.

"What can it be?" Lyza whispered, hiding beside the rabbit.

"I don't know," he answered.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

WOLF PATROL WINS CONTEST

DORIS KITTS AWARDED GIRL SCOUT RING FOR GETTING MOST POINTS

Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of Los Angeles, began a contest between the three patrols, Silver Fox, Wildcat and Wolf, on January 5, 1923, with points given for different things. The contest is now ended, and the Wolf Patrol holds first place, Silver Fox, second and Wildcat, third.

The prizes, a "pup" tent for each scout in the winning patrol, were awarded by a committee which sponsors the troop. In addition to the "pup" tents, a Girl Scout ring was presented to the scout having the most points at the end of the contest. This prize was won by Doris Kitts of the Wolf Patrol.

The troop is now studying trees and plants, and a nature observation hike is being planned.

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

CHAPTER II



TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK WITH SOLUTION OF CHAP. II

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER I.

There was a great four-post bed with lace curtains, and in it lay poor Granny. She was greatly frightened, as you may suppose, when she saw the wolf instead. But the savage brute did not give her time to wonder. He jumped in bed and ate her all up.

TEST YET TO COME

A small boy in a Chicago school refused to take part in a sewing lesson on the ground that it was beneath his dignity.

"George Washington sewed," said the teacher, taking it for granted that every soldier has to do it at times. "You don't consider yourself better than Washington, do you?"

"I don't know; time will tell," replied the boy.—[American Legion Weekly.

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts — Real Fun for Every One



Sing Mah Jooy Comes from Chinatown

Here is a game which the boys and girls of Chinatown have taught young Americans, just as it was taught to them by their fathers and mothers, who played it back in the land of dragons and pigtails.

Sing Mah Jooy, the player who is "it," is given a watch, a knife, or some other small article. He holds this up for a minute, allowing all the others to see it. Then they all leave the room except Sing Mah Jooy, who hides the article, being careful to leave some small part of it in plain sight.

After the hiding is done, the other players are called back to the room. It is their job to find the hidden article, which is not so easy as it seems, because nobody is allowed to move anything while searching.

Players Do Not Talk

Every one hunts in silence. No one may ask or answer any questions about the hiding place of the article. As soon as a player finds the object, he says nothing, but sit down on the floor and begins to whistle or hum. The next one does the same, and so forth. Each one uses a different tune and must continue it until all have discovered the hiding place. Then the one who first found it is Sing Mah Jooy for the next time.

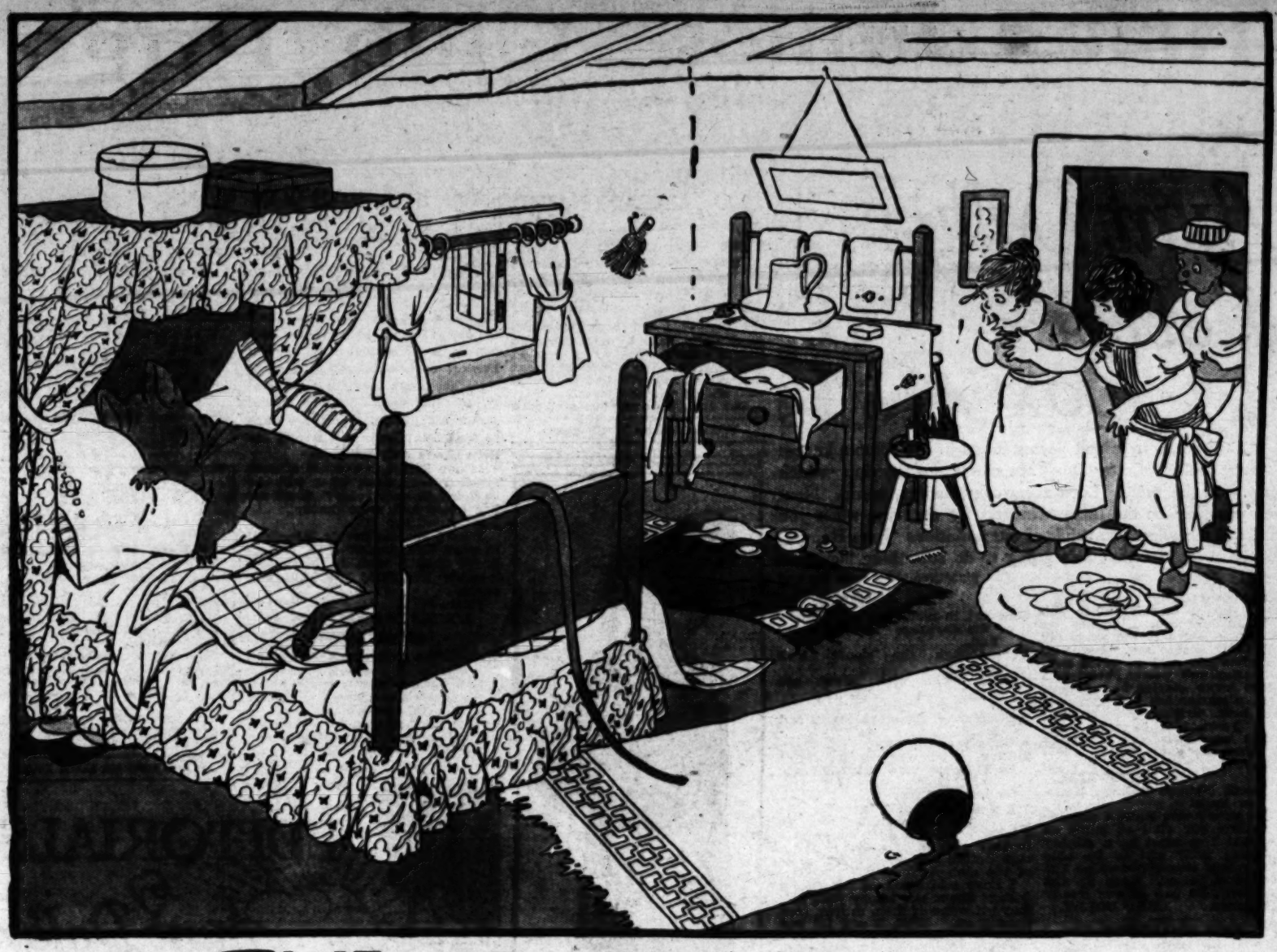
If Sing Mah Jooy has his doubts as to whether one of the players has really seen the article, he may request the player to whisper its location to him.

Where both boys and girls are playing this game, the boys whistle and the girls hum.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a game which all the boys of France are playing.)

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

MRS. LOVER FINDS A MOUSE IN HER BEST BED



THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST. BY WM. DONAHEY.

THE Teenie Weenie village was almost deserted. Early in the morning most of the men had gone off to gather sweet clover blossoms, out of which the little people made most of their sugar. The men had worked all morning, and at noon the little women had put up a wonderful lunch, which they carried out to the workers in the field, and all the little folks ate together under the shade of a big burr dock leaf. It was so cool and quiet, and the smell of clover was so sweet, the little women lingered longer than they intended.

"We've got to be going," said Mrs. Lover when she noticed how late it was getting. "I've got to make corn soup and a batch of biscuits for supper."

Mrs. Lover was a mighty good housewife, and she always tried to have her meals served promptly, so the little women set out for home, where they arrived in good time. The Lovers and the Guffs, with the Guff baby and Miss Jackson, the colored nurse, lived in the same house, and as they passed around the side of the house Mrs. Lover was surprised to see the window open.

"That's queer," she said as she unlocked the front door. "I thought I locked all the windows." She swung open the door, and then she sniffed. Now Mrs. Lover had a remarkable sense of smell, and she could detect the faintest odor. "Some one has been in the house," she cried, and then she glanced into the dining room, and her tiny eyes nearly popped out of her head—the place was a sight. Several broken dishes lay on the floor, a chair was upset, food had been smeared all over the table, and every drawer in the sideboard was pulled out. The kitchen was even worse. The grain of corn that had been left to soak lay on the floor half eaten, every can and bin in the room was out of its place, and flour was scattered all over the kitchen cabinet.

Poor Mrs. Lover was on the verge of tears, when she heard a sound from her bedroom. It sounded like snoring! The little woman tiptoed quietly to the door of the bedroom and peered in. There, on Mrs. Lover's best bed, with his head on Mrs. Lover's best hand embroidered pillow case, lay a strange mouse, sound asleep.

He was an extremely untidy mouse, and it was plain to see he was a tramp.

"Get out of here, you bum!" shouted Mrs. Guff, but the mouse never stirred.

"Maybe he's sick," suggested Mrs. Lover.

"I'll make him sick," snapped Mrs. Guff, and, snatching a hatpin from the bureau, she jabbed it into the mouse's back. He merely groaned and turned over.

"He's eaten my furniture polish!" cried Mrs. Lover as she noticed the empty acorn shell lying on the floor in which she kept her polish.

The little women shook the mouse; they shouted into his ear and beat him with the broom, but he never moved a whisker. Then Mrs. Guff brought in the rolling pin and gave the mouse's long tail, which lay on the floor, a couple of cracks, but he never squeaked a squeak. Miss Jackson had run for help, and presently several of the men appeared, but they could not awaken the mouse, so they tied a string to his tail and dragged him out of the house.

Poor Mrs. Lover set to work cleaning up the mess the mouse had made. She brought out soap and brushes and mops and rags, and she scrubbed and mopped and washed until midnight before the place was clean. Then she had to change all the bedding and air the mattress before she could lie down to sleep.

The mouse lay out in the front yard, where the men had dragged him, and when they threw a thimble full of cold water in his face all he did was to sneeze a couple of times, so they threw an old rug over him and let him sleep.

"There's nothing we can do for him," said the Doctor when he examined the mouse. "That furniture polish has probably made him sick."

"Just what he deserves!" cried Mrs. Guff, glaring at the sleeping mouse. "Comin' into a person's house and eating all her food and furniture polish and messin' things up and everything!"

"He'll probably be all right in the morning," said the Doctor, but in the morning the mouse was gone.

"Thank goodness!" cried Mrs. Lover when she heard the news of the mouse's departure. "I hope he never comes here again," and she carried the mattress out for a sunning and started to scrub the kitchen all over again.

[Copyright, 1923, By William Donahey.]

OUR PUZZLE GYM

Daily Dot Puzzle



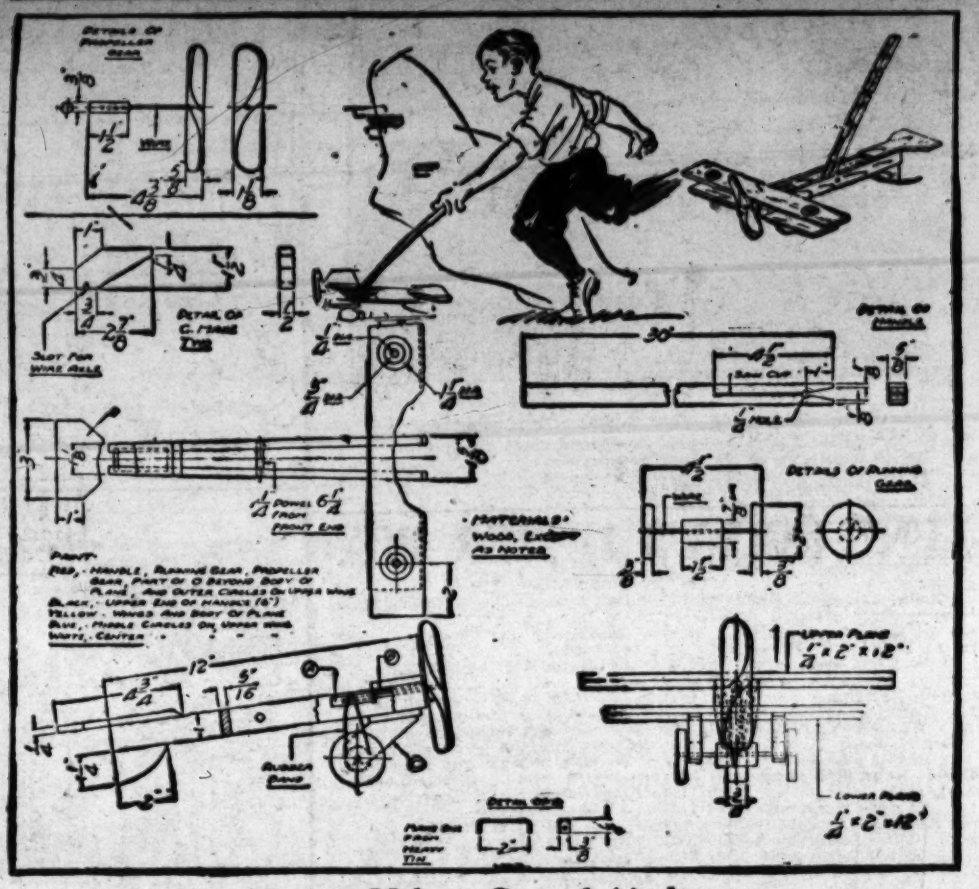
CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Ground Airplane

Like to play with airplane toys? Here's a dandy to use along the sidewalk or in the road.

First, lay out the propeller and bring it to shape with a pocket-knife. A small piece of dowel rod and a bit of stiff wire complete the propeller and gear. Flattening the end of the wire will hold the propeller securely to it, if the wire is forced through a small hole drilled in the center block.

The making of the wheel-carriage C, is the next matter to take up. Two of these C pieces must be made, and they should be clamped together and cut out so as to be exactly alike. The two wooden wheels are easily made if steel dividers are used to draw the circles on soft wood, which can then be cut to shape with a jig-saw. The wheel shaft is made of stiff wire attached as shown in the running gear detailed drawing.

Part B, the propeller-shaft bearing, is made from brass or tin, and the two holes in it must be just large enough to allow the propeller shaft to spin without scraping. This bearing is fastened to the under side of the upper wing.

Smooth all the wooden parts with sandpaper before painting, and use the paint schedule given in the drawing, as this makes a very striking job. After the paint has dried, put just a drop of oil on the propeller shaft and wheel shaft so the toy will run easier, and then take the "bus" out for a "trial trip."

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

SCOUTS' AID IS ASKED

Near East Relief Seeks Help for Needy Ones of Far-off Land; More Good Turns Listed

Wants More Boy Scouts

The American committee of the Near East Relief has presented to the Boy Scouts of America an unusual opportunity for service. From experiments made, it is announced, the committee has concluded that the scouting program affords the best means of restoring morale, health and aim in life to the thousands of boys of Armenia, orphaned by the World War. The committee requires experienced and trained leaders to carry out its program in this far-away land, and they have turned to the Boy Scouts of America for help.

Two scout leaders who will be willing to make the sacrifice, and go as a matter of service for a period of two years will be selected, it is expected, in time to sail soon. While they will be paid by the Near East Relief, these men will in reality be the ambassadors of scouting. Theirs will be the arduous task of blazing the trail for others to follow, and theirs the rich satisfaction of bringing the benefits of scouting to thousands of boys eagerly awaiting leadership in the movement. Men interested in taking up such a work as this should address communications direct to the Chief Scout Executive, 200 Fifth avenue, New York City.

In Armenia, at present, there are 5000 scouts and three times that number of boys of scout age have not yet had the opportunity of joining the ranks.

Scouts Save Land from Fire

"A forest fire in this vicinity, which recently burned over nearly a square mile of wooded land, was checked only by the efforts of our scouts," states a local report from the Reading-Berks (Pa.) County Council.

Battle Creek Waxing Strong

A 300 per cent increase in membership in one year is an indication of the interest Battle Creek, Mich., takes in scouting. About one-third of the boys are in the junior high school.

Help Beautify Tourist Camp

To help realize Seattle's ambition to make its automobile tourist camp the most beautiful in the West, local scouts recently assembled there and aided in planting dozens of flower beds that will gladden the hearts of thousands of travelers during the coming tourist season.

Carry History of Flag

The history of the flag from the rattlesnake banner of 1776 to the present stars and stripes was pictured in Philadelphia's boys' week parade by twenty scouts bearing aloft the standards of the different periods and placards explaining each design.

A first-aid corps, carrying posters indicating the necessary action in all sorts of accidents, played an important part in the scout section. One group was dressed in the various bandages used by the scouts in giving first-aid to the injured. Two horses were also decorated with the bandages used in administering first-aid.

Opportunities for Chicago Scouts

The Chicago Mechanics' Institute has honored that city's scouts by offering to them a number of free scholarships on such subjects as geometry, drawing, shorthand, typewriting or a straight business course.

A Merry Clean-up

Housecleaning to music has been demonstrated as a good thing by the scouts of Peoria, Ill., who recently in a successful "clean-up" collected a vast amount of rubbish from about town and made of it a huge bonfire which crackled and roared to the accompaniment of the scout band.

Carry Courtesy's Call

The Kiwanis Club in Tampa, Fla., in its courtesy campaign, received the assistance of a number of local scouts, who placed in the windows of the business houses posters containing the inscription: "Courtesy wins. Costs nothing—pays big. Try it."

Gets Humane Society Medal

In recognition of the first-aid which he rendered to a dog hurt by an automobile, 13-year-old Scout Harry Kohlberg of Omaha, recently was awarded a bronze medal, the first of its kind to be presented in that city by the local humane society.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... APT. .....
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Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

TWO CAPTAINS ARE NAMED

(Continued from Fourth Page)

great success, and is forging ahead with a snap, proving that we have many Sidney Smiths just around the corner. As for the "Buried Treasure" contest, it seems to have taken our members by storm, for Aunt Dolly has been deluged with quantities of clever manuscripts.

Speaking of news, two bright youngsters have won their silver rosettes and title of captain, to say nothing of a dandy kodak and football. Their names are Eugene Armstrong, captain of the Eagle Rock school, and Walter Wolfron, captain of the Rockdale school. Next week you will receive a big surprise when you learn who our first general is!

NOW FOR THE FUN!

Our big, jolly family growing so fast that Aunt Dolly is impatient to meet her nieces and nephews, so she is planning to hold a meeting the week after this. Next Sunday, she will tell you where and when; the hour, the place and all about it, so remember, our good times have begun, and you will receive no end of surprises on that wonderful day when Aunt Dolly gives a truly hello to her big flock.

After the meeting comes—but you will have to wait until she tells you herself. In the meantime, remember what lies ahead—fun and happiness galore for those who join our club.

It's free as the air; there's not a cent to pay, ever!

Your badge admits you to all theater parties, meetings and picnics, so if you haven't already joined, sit right down and send a letter to:

Aunt Dolly, care Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Cal.

She will mail you back a pin, so you can come to the club meeting and get in on all our parties.

One thing more, remember that anyone between the ages of 4 and 18 will be welcomed by Aunt Dolly, who is going to run a special section for older members, with fashion and beauty hints, swimming instructions and a serial story called "The Little Grey Lane," so let's hear more from our high school members, who should never lose sight of the fact that our club is one of happiness, which meets the demands of all ages, so let Aunt Dolly prove herself the friend you think she is!

NEW LITERARY CONTEST RULES

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Your manuscripts, poems and pictures must be original; no copying allowed.

You may submit as many as you wish, and sign either your own name or a make-believe one.

If you are trying for the artists' corner, pictures must be done in black and white.

Do not forget to put your name and address on back of envelope if you want to hear from Aunt Dolly.

Many children have missed having their stories printed because they neglected to do this.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page





Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



All stories, letters and poems found in the column known as "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box" are clever manuscripts which nearly won the prize. Look them over, and try again. Next week you may be the lucky winner. By the way, when you write tell me what you think of our ambitious "John Henry," for I have an idea that he's going to do something big some of these days.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Each Sunday morning when The Times is delivered, I pounce on the Junior Times to see what my Aunt Dolly has to say. I was so glad when you said we could submit stories and poems, because I love to write stories and poems, and as a starter am inclosing two. Have been writing ever since I was 7 years old, so you can imagine what this club means to me. Sincerely yours,

[Signed] RUTH BLY,

245 North Stafford avenue, Huntington Park.

Bless your heart Ruth, I wonder if you love our club as much as I do you! You must be a mighty interesting little girl, to be able to write sch clever poems as the one printed below. Keep up the good work; be one of our steady contributors. AUNT DOLLY.

THE SWALLOWS
By Ruth Bly

Sail, O swallow, above the earth,
Across the azure sky,
Sing, O sing, and loud proclaim
The pleasures that come by and by.

Sing not in mournful numbers
Of the darkness we oft-times find,
For though the clouds look gloomy,
They each, with silver are lined.

Spread your gleaming wings and hasten
Off across the blue,
Telling as you onward fly,
Of the good men daily do.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I want to thank you for the nice badge that you sent me, for I think a lot of it and would hate to part with it. I never joined a club before and so I think a lot of the club, too.

I have told some of my school friends about our happy club and may get some of them to join, sure hope I do. Well, I will let you know if I do.

This is the first time I ever wrote a poem in my life, and so it may

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TWO CAPTAINS ALREADY NAMED

NEXT SUNDAY AUNT DOLLY WILL ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CLUB MEETING

Letters, poems and pictures by the hundreds are pouring in on Aunt Dolly, who is unearthing no end of genius. In fact, last week the mail was so promising that she was at her wits end to decide who should win the prize.

Our artist's corner has met with

(Continued on Sixth Page)



Capt. Eugene Armstrong

LOUISE BARTON WINS IN LITERARY CONTEST

Poem of Fourteen-year-old Girl Is Praised by Aunt Dolly; "Giving Love" Is Its Title

Louise Barton has written such a deep and beautiful poem for our literary contest that it is hard to class her as an amateur. Certainly, for her age, "Giving Love" shows exceptional talent, so much so that Aunt Dolly can hardly believe she is only fourteen.

If our Louise is capable of such finished work now, what will she be doing in later years? Here are her letter and prize poem:

Dear Aunt D.:

I have become deeply interested in your "Happiness" club, and to prove that I wish to become a member I submit the following poem.

[Signed] LOUISE BARTON, 14 years.

GIVING LOVE

Though the path may be dark and lonely,
And the goal seems so far away,
We will work to win and win only;
But it can't be won in a day,
And it can't be won by weaklings,
Shallow, and vain and cold,
But by simple quiet, plodding ones,
Who work for the work, not the gold,
Who work for the joy of the working,
Who trust in their master above,
Whose first great name is "GIVING,"
And whose last sweet name is "LOVE."

NEW LITERARY CONTEST RULES

Here are amended rules and regulations which you must observe if you wish to enter our literary contest:

Write on one side of paper only.

Use ink, and whenever possible a typewriter.

All letters and manuscripts must be neatly and plainly written, with name and address on upper left-hand corner; same must be put on back of envelopes.

You may write on any subject you please, but stories cannot exceed 500 words in length.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

IN FAR-OFF KLO-KLO LAND

Lysa and David Meet Burr and Are Surprised by An Awesome Apparition of the Day

(Continued From Last Sunday)

"Well, I never," Burr cried, hopping forward. "Jing, I thought you were lost."

"I was," he admitted, "I could not find my way back."

"So I thought," sniffled the rabbit. "Dear me, but you frightened me."

David laughed thoughtlessly. "You are plenty old enough to walk about," he said, but stopped, as he saw a tear fall on Jing's cheek.

"Ssh!" Burr warned, "He's blind, poor thing."

David hung his head in shame as Lysa drew near their new companion.

"I'm so sorry," she whispered, "I can't walk, and you can't see, so that ought to make us the dearest of friends." And she laid her golden head against his fast-beating heart. Jing tried to smile, but sobbed instead.

"I shall be quite happy now," he said, "for all these years, ever since I circused I've wanted children about me."

He turned toward them, pathetically eager to please. "You won't leave me, will you?" he asked, "I'd hate to be alone again."

"Never," David cried. "You shall be our strength. Lysa can ride on your back, and I will lead you while Burr runs ahead and tells of any danger."

Jing could not speak, for his throat was hot with tears, but he

(Continued on Seventh Page)



"What can it be?" Lysa whispered.

EDITORIALS by Aunt Dolly



Not long ago, a noted engineer, while discussing his past achievements, smilingly remarked, "I owe my success to the man who shamed me into activity, and pulled me out of an 'I'll-do-it-tomorrow' frame of mind that was swamping my chances of becoming a good business man."

He paused, flecked a spiral of ash from his cigar.

"This man visited my workshop, which I had in back of my father's barn, and seemed deeply interested in the new devices of my revolving bridge and pin-wheel affair. I admitted with some impatience that I had never finished them.

He raised his eyebrows and continued to ask questions. What had happened to this and what had happened to that? he asked. At the end of twenty minutes my past six months were laid bluntly before me. I had started dozens of devices that were never finished.

My friend turned me to him. "This habit of constantly putting things off is a bad one, which will blunt your ambition, and in time turn you into a dabbler, a jack-of-all-trades and master of nothing. To be successful, you've got to stick to your job, see it through, and let nothing stand in your way."

At first I was angry, then ashamed as I looked at my piles of unfinished bridges and drawings. From then on I decided to try his method, just as an experiment, and found that it worked like a charm.

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," has been my slogan for years, and according to my last report, has netted me over a million dollars in five years.

"That," he continued, "is the answer, to many a problem and my message to the world. Finish what you start, for the dabblers never win.'"

MILES AMONG MONSTERS

Virginia Blake Continues Story of "Buried Treasure" Started by Aunt Dolly

Here is the second chapter of "Buried Treasure," continued by our club members. To Virginia Blake, age 15 years, goes the honor of writing this chapter of the tale of adventure started by Aunt Dolly. Now go on with the story:

The locker became unbearably hot as the monsters slid down toward Miles's trembling body. Terror-stricken as he was, he realized that these were no ordinary spiders, for their legs were strong as wire, and shell-like hoods covered their hideous backs.

One by one, his father's tales of adventure returned to him; yarns of crabs that climbed trees and ate cocoanuts, fish that clambered up your ship's side and cannibals who roasted you in their jungles, but never had he heard of these red-eyed monsters who now swung hungrily toward him.

Miles gave a last terrified gasp, as he threw himself against the door, touching a bar of steel, which opened the locker as unexpectedly as it had closed. He was tossed headlong in the forecastle, where he had dim recollections of shadowy forms following, one after the other, like fragments of a dreadful dream. Then a voice, disturbingly familiar, cut through his fogged senses.

"What er yer doin' here?" Jason bellowed.

Miles was too spent to fear him. His head sank forward weakly as he pointed to the secret locker behind him.

(To be continued by our club members.)

NOTICE!

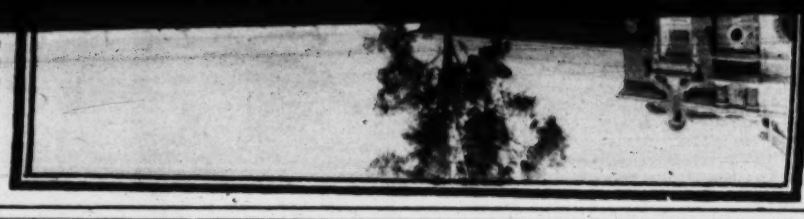
Will Louise Thomas, who won the prize in a literary contest on June 3, send her address to Aunt Dolly? You see, now how important it is to always write your name and address on the top of letter and back of envelope—it delays your prize.

One thing more, probably you are all wondering about our "John Henry," who promised us his series of letters. Don't be impatient, they're coming, so watch carefully for the first one.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE FINEST outdoor floral display ever seen west of the Rocky Mountains is that now in its fullest glory in the seven-acre sunken garden at Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It is a "movie stunt," inasmuch as it is constantly changing with the seasons. This marvellous flower garden is kept up by the California Association of Nurserymen and some of the best ex-



cellent flavor and composition. C. E. Fu-Tustin, had a number of standard varieties displayed, among them a plate of Fuerte in prime condition, though fresh from the tree. This is extremely late for that variety, showing what a range of season it has under varying conditions of soil and climate. He also sent in some Lyon fruit as a "horrible example," as his ranch is one

It Must Have Been a Commuter Bird



[Pacific & Atlantic]

Finds Nest, Containing Five Eggs, Under Baggage Car

The finder, Leon Nugent, a Philadelphia and Reading Railway employee, is pointing at the nest. During the nest-building and egg-laying the car made daily trips between New Hope, Pa., and the Reading Terminal, Philadelphia.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Ripley



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

not be so extra good, but I hope to do better next time.

Well, I will close.

Write soon.

With love from

[Signed]

CLYDE W. SPALDING,

Box H, Jerome, Ariz. Age 11.

Good for my Arizona Pal. If this is your first attempt, let's have some later ones. Never let the pen grow rusty, and don't forget Aunt Dolly wants to have another letter soon, so please tell me all about yourself the first chance you get. Lots of love, your AUNT DOLLY.

THE BROOK
BY Clyde W. Spalding

There used to be a little brook
That bubbled on the hill,
That wandered through the forest,
And the meadowland so still.

Through the pastures and the canyons,
Through the forests and the plains,
Always having little shadows
Like the sunshine after rain.

Through the mountains and lowland,
Tumbling on its giddy way,
Searching for some fresh adventure,
To begin another day!

JOHN HENRY WRITES

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in a different envelope the second of the John Henry letters and hope you think it is better than the first one. I may surprise you with a poem or a story in a few days that I think will be worth publication. The story will be of another collie puppy named Sandy. I'll keep sending you stories and John Henry letters and poems until my eighteenth birthday, August 5, 1925. If you will then say I can continue, I will until you draw the line.

However, we'll (or you) decide by that time, two years hence.

Lovingly and so on,

[Signed]

EUGENE GEORGE KEY,

R.R. 1, Box 70, Compton.

Three cheers for our Gene, he's going to be a newspaper man some of these days pretty soon, and then we'll all say very proudly, "Why, yes, he wrote for our club, and was a regular fellow in every way."

The first letter will be published next Sunday, so never give up hope. We are deluged with manuscripts, but your turn comes next. Lots of love, AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I read in last Sunday's Junior Times about their new club, and was so glad one has started. I wanted to become a member right away, so am sending two little cartoons I made myself. Waiting for your answer, I am, respectfully your,

[Signed]

MANUEL MORENO,

2020 Bay street, Los Angeles.

Hurrah for our cartoonist, you've produce something so clever, Manuel, that it is to be published, which is no little honor. Do write me all about yourself. When did you first start to draw? Lovingly your, AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have heard so much about The Times Junior Club, I want to know if I can join? I am sending in a story I have written entitled, "The Pearl Necklace," which I would like to know if you would publish. I am 11 years old, and live in Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Yours with much love,

[Signed]

ELIZABETH KETTERER,

Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Welcome to our happy club, Elizabeth, I am mailing your badge today and am looking forward to meeting you the week after this. Your story was exceptionally good, so please send in more. Lovingly, AUNT DOLLY.

QUEEN ROSE,
By Lydia Elizabeth Richman

Far away across the Never-never Mountains was a fairy village. The moon was just coming up beyond the mountains, as the fairies were holding council in a circle on the ground. Tonight they did not skip and dance, but sat with downcast faces, for their little Queen Rose was lost, and all their magic would not bring her back.

As they were sitting there, Princess Emerald spoke: "Let us set out and find Queen Rose." So at 3 o'clock in the morning they started. They traveled all day, but in vain. At sunset they came to a glass hill.

After much hesitation they ventured up, Emerald in the lead. On the top of the hill there lived the wise woman, Etotch.

"Can you tell us where our fairy queen is?" asked Emerald.

"Yes; she is in the Never-never dungeon in the power of Gatla, the Giant King."

"We must go there," said the fairy band, and went in the direction Etotch pointed.

When they reached Gatla's kingdom a man seventy-five feet in height came forward to meet them.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"We want our queen," answered Emerald.

"Well, you won't get her," he growled. "I could take you all in my hand at once."

"We will have her," cried Emerald, and the wind came up in a rage. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed, the building fell down, trees were torn up by their roots. Then followed ice and snow, and Gatla was frozen to the ground.

"Now will you give her to us?"

"Ye—yes."

And Queen Rose stood before them as dainty as ever. The party bowed low before her.

"Your majesty, shall we let him go?" asked Emerald.

"If he will promise not to hurt any of the fairies then he may go," answered the queen.

So he promised, and the little band of fairies went home. That night they were sitting in front of a fire, happy that their queen was with them again.

And the giants troubled them no more.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your page for children, The Junior Times, and find it very interesting. The children in your club seem so happy. I love to write stories and poems, and read so much I have gained the name of "Bookworm."

Do you think there is room in your club for me? I would certainly love to join.

I am inclosing a poem and story.

Yours lovingly,

[Signed]

ANNA MAE CARTER,

143 Edgewood Pl., Riverside.

Welcome to Aunt Dolly's, "Bookworm." Of course there is room for you, dear, and lots more after you. I know we will be the best of pals, for I love to read, too. The story was very good, also the poem. Do try again for our prizes—we give all sorts of lovely ones, besides cash.

Lovingly your

AUNT DOLLY.

FLOWERS
By Lily Dier, 4245 South Marengo, Alhambra

Daisies spot the meadows,
Roses grow in the vale,
Pansies in the window box
And violets in the dale.

Children love these flowers
And pick them when they may.
And make rose-petal showers,
To end a happy day.

Asks for Advertising Department

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm so interested in your club that I would like to publish some of my magic. I know for the boys' column. If you wish me to expose some of my tricks I'd like you to publish the ad below in The Junior Times as soon as you can:

Paul Green, A-6, Soto-street School, L. A., will publish some of his famous tricks and illusions in The Junior Times soon.

Watch for them.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] PAUL GREEN.

By all means send in your magic and tricks; I know they will be of great interest. As we haven't regular advertising space, I printed your announcement as best I could.

Lots of love to my new nephew, from his AUNT DOLLY.

DO YOU LIKE RAINY DAYS?
By Norah Jacobs, 3311 West Temple street, Los Angeles City.

"Oh, dear," sighed little Margaret Mary, who was standing by the window while the raindrops played joyfully outside, and as they went pitter pat-pit-pat against the window pane they seemed to say, "Come out and catch us." But little Margaret couldn't go because she had a very bad cold and nursie was strict.

Margaret turned to her nurse, who was sitting by the stove mending, and said with a pout, "Will this nasty rain ever stop and let the sun shine? I do dislike rainy days."

Now, nursie was old and wise, and even if she did not like the rain she did not say so. So she asked Margaret why she did not like it, and of course little Margaret had no reason at all.

This amused nurse very much, because she thought there should be a reason for disliking things.

"Well, Margaret," she said, "I think that you like strawberries and apples, at least it seems that way when you have them for dinner, and I think that you like the flowers that grow in the gardens. Now, if there were no rain we would not have such lovely fruit to eat and such beautiful flowers to smell. So now, my little girl, which would you rather have, rain for a few days each month or nothing to eat and no flowers in the garden?"

Little Margaret stood as if deep in thought, then with a bright little smile which seemed to light up the room like the sun on a wintry day, she said as she clapped her hands together: "I would much rather have the rain, and now my pretty roses will be out in a few days and I will be able to give them to mother for her birthday, because I know that she loves my red roses. Nursie, dear, you have taught me a big lesson, and I will never pout or frown again, even if it rains for a whole week." As nursie took Margaret on her knee, she said, "Well, dear, I am glad that I am of some use, and I hope that you will always remember that whatever God sends is always for our good."

In a few minutes little Margaret was fast asleep and dreaming that she was running after the raindrops.



A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 7-jewel movement in a white gold case and is a beautiful looking watch, retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

By securing ten (10) NEW subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer, we will give you a $25 watch. This is a 15-Jewel lever set movement in a 20-year white gold case and is fully guaranteed.

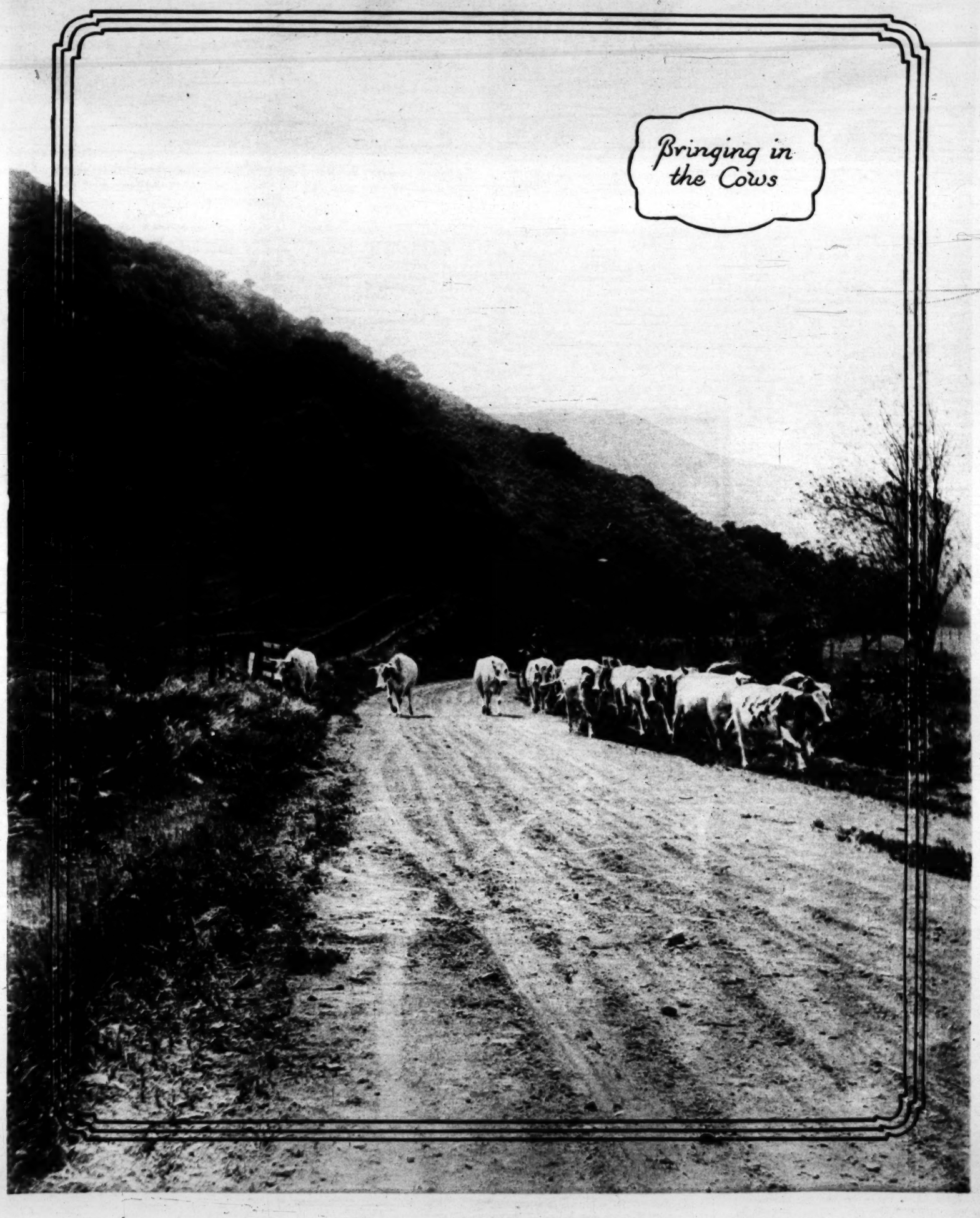
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923.



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THE FINEST outdoor floral display ever seen west of the Rocky Mountains is that now in its fullest glory in the seven-acre sunken garden at Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It is a "movie stunt," inasmuch as it is constantly changing with the seasons. This marvellous flower garden is kept up by the California Association of Nurserymen and some of the beds are filled with plants coming from points as distant as San Francisco. As soon as the first shabby plant shows in a bed, denoting approaching maturity, the lot is taken out and a new lot of another kind is planted. Thousands have come to know of this gigantic floral display and many make weekly pilgrimages there to keep posted on what is best in plant life among the annuals and perennials. Some few fans visit it almost daily.

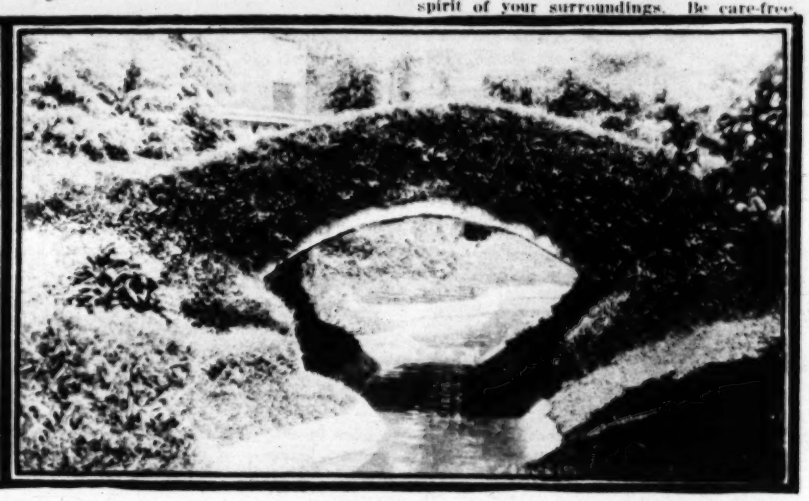
Recently, when it was most unusually attractive, a great gathering of the horticultural clans was called, men prominent in the craft from Redlands to the sea. From all parts of the south they came, to the number of 260, fully one-fifth the number being members of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. After two hours' inspection of the garden and a short visit to the enormous stadium of 75,000 seats, the party entered automobiles and left for Montebello, stopping first at the great establishment of Roy V. Wilcox. From there they motored to the Howard & Smith headquarters some two miles farther east. After giving this the "once over," being hungry and the clock pointing to the hour of one, they hastened to the large growing fields of this firm at Artesia. Here "Fred" had awaiting them a repast that appeared ample for a regiment, but or ever the clock struck two, "the divil a bit was left." After being shown over the fields of growing plants and discussing the merits of the many novelties soon to appear on the market for the first time, the crowd reluctantly "faded," voting it the most profitable day of doing nothing they had ever spent.



Leading horticulturists of Southern California gathered in sunken garden at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.



The "wee hoos 'mang the heather," Exposition Park.



The bridge leading to the "wee hoos."

It would never do to leave this subject without calling attention to the great and constantly changing show in the sunken garden that is yet unknown to many Angelenos, though regularly visited by many who live a hundred or more miles from Los Angeles. This exhibit is free, every day in the week, all the time. There is not a person living, whether or not he be a lover of flowers, but would be entertained by this mammoth display of the world's best in the latest and most improved strains of all common garden flowers. Added to these, are new things that the layman knows not, for the wildest portions of the world are being explored for plants not yet known to commerce. After thirty-five years spent among the gardens of the West the Garden Beautiful editor seldom visits this lovely seven-acre blaze of colors without seeing something new to him. Few who have not visited it have any conception of the rare treat they are missing. When you read these lines, if you have not lately visited this part of Exposition Park, set a day and an hour at which you will make the trip It will not be necessary to ask you to "come again."

Single Stocks

Someone writes to know why some stocks in every lot bear single flowers. Because the seeds necessarily come from single flowers, the double flowers being incapable of bearing seeds. The wonder of it is that we get so large a per cent of doubles as we do. If the interested ones wish to try an interesting experiment, save the seeds of the singles that appear and sow it for next season's plant supply. You will then know for yourself what happens and how it happens. Happy is he who knows he knows.

Avocados at Anaheim

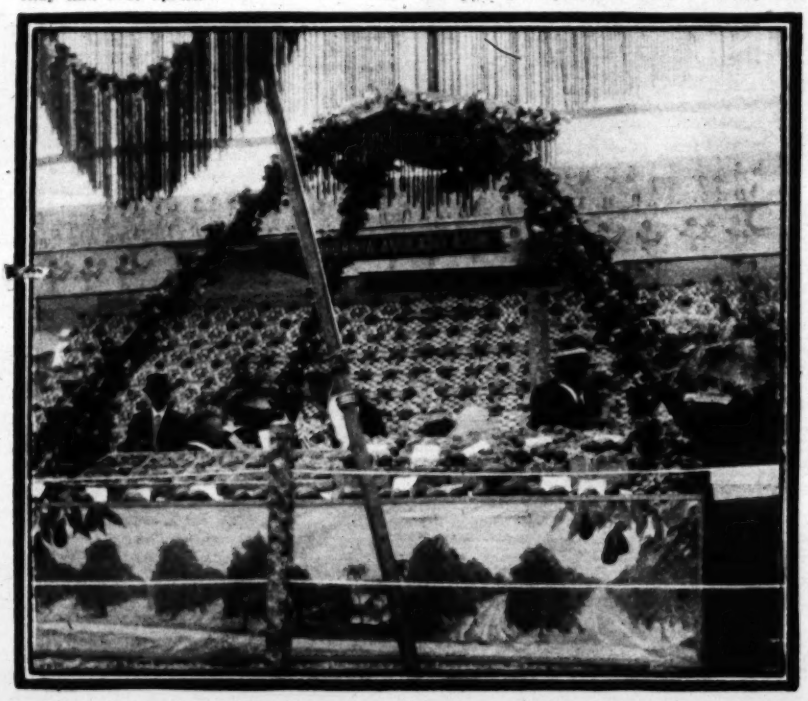
Down at the Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim last month the California Avocado Association staged the finest exhibit of avocado fruits ever shown in California. There were nearly a thousand fruits in thirty-two named varieties, besides some unnamed seedlings. Nearly all the fruits were large for the variety, for the season promises well, both in sizes and numbers. Indications are good for a heavy crop. The exhibit came from the following well-known growers: J. M. Elliott, North Whittier Heights; Wm. H. Sallmon, Chula Vista, San Diego county; L. D. Oliver, L. E. Whedon, Yorba Linda; Earl D. Gage, Fullerton; B. H. Sharpless, Santa Ana. A few individual plates were shown, among them one of the Billingsley, a rather small fruit but one of excellent flavor and composition. C. E. Utt, Tustin, had a number of standard varieties displayed, among them a plate of Fuerte in prime condition, though fresh from the tree. This is extremely late for that variety, showing what a range of season it has under varying conditions of soil and climate. He also sent in some Lyon fruit as a "horrible example," as his ranch is one of those where that variety is a complete failure. The booth was in charge of L. D. Oliver, Yorba Linda, and his own display was perhaps the finest of the lot.

Garden for a Month

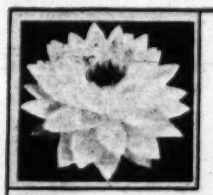
Garden yet for a month and set your house in order for then we will away to the wilds; the world forgotten, by the world forgot. Get away from the artificial life in the midst of bricks and concrete; nature never intended you to be there anyway. Get out in the boundless wilds where all nature is free and throw yourself into the spirit of your surroundings. Be care-free, forgetting the city and everything that therein is and for a brief time return to that life nature intended man should follow for all time. Too many stay in the maelstrom of artificial city life for so many years without a change that a part of their brain, if not of their very nature, becomes atrophied; and when they would enjoy nature to the fullest, they find they have lost the capacity to enjoy. It requires all of the usual vacation period to bring such unfortunates back to the arms of sympathetic Mother Nature and just as they are about to become "naturalized," the day of return to slavery comes. Avoid wearing the shackles of business so closely and so constantly that you cannot return to primal simplicity with the hour of departure for the wilds. Yet a few more days and the all-beholding sun (thereabouts at least) shall see no more in all his course for a couple o' weeks. In the depths of forest or mountain canyon shall we be immured and wot not of time.

A Beautiful Flower

Incarvillea Delavayi is a hardy plant but little known, yet bearing very large trumpet-shaped flowers of fine pink silk with yellow throat. Both in this country and in Europe it is considered one of the best hardy perennials, an unusually attractive plant while in flower and, in spite of its hardiness, presenting a semi-tropical appearance. It has a long, parsnip-shaped root, which may be left in the soil over winter if the soil is light or drainage good; or the root may be dug and stored until time for replanting in early spring. It may easily be grown from seed.



California Avocado Association exhibit at recent National Valencia Orange Show, Anaheim.



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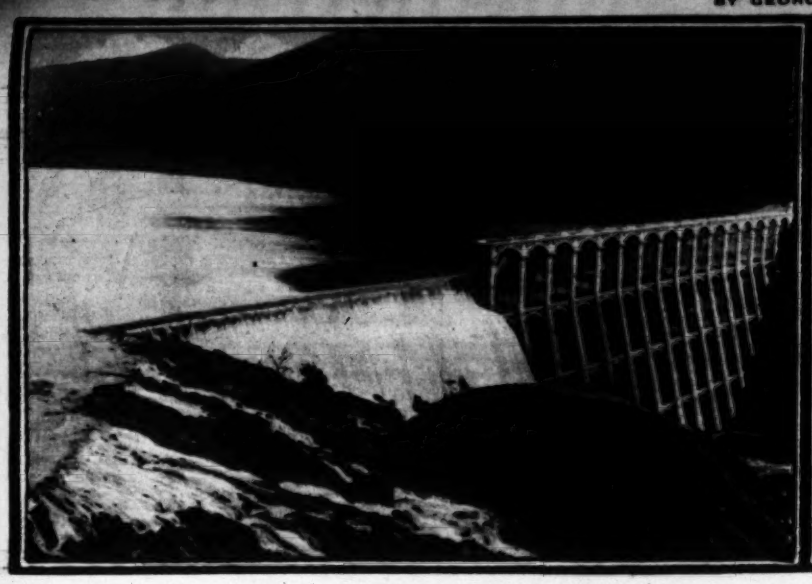
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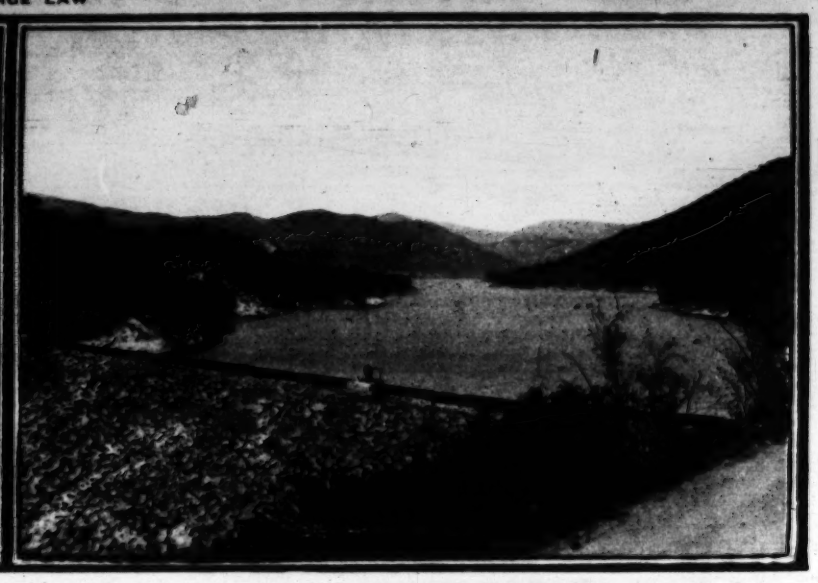
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923.

Escondido—a Promising New Citrus Growing District

BY GEORGE LAW



The Hodges Dam, one of the three sources from which the new citrus district in northern San Diego county will draw irrigation water. This dam provides water for 20,000 acres of arable land.



Escondido reservoir, in which water from the San Luis Rey River is stored. It has been in use for some years and will soon be enlarged to distribute all water from the Henshaw Dam.

IN NORTHERN San Diego county, the government survey experts have found 81,490 acres, of which Escondido Valley is the center, "well adapted to the growth of semi-tropical and deciduous fruits." These promising valleys and foothills are hidden within a tremendous domain, perhaps 400,000 acres, of cattle and grain land.

When the largest of the valleys, some 12,000 acres in extent, passed out of the hands of the Alvarado heirs for a consideration of 65 cents per acre, the founders of the new town and agricultural settlement called it Escondido—which in Spanish means "hidden." In spite of a certain amount of settlement and development, the region has remained hidden in the back hills of sunshine and romance from that day to this.

But recent events seem to prove that this section will soon be a center of new agricultural activity. Lake Hodges, created by a masterly and beautiful multiple-arch dam, flowed over from the 1922 rains; the Henshaw dam, for the making of the second largest artificial lake in California, is about completed; the Sutherland reservoir on the Santa Ysabel river is soon to be constructed. The significance of these water projects is large. They mean that the 80,000 acres are to be irrigated and that a new orange kingdom is finding the light.

The sudden spurt to development upon a large scale has come about naturally through the operation of such outside forces as increasing demand, wider markets Los Angeles Harbor, the trespassing of oil, manufacturing and home building in older citrus districts and the ever increasing influx of population.

So far as soil and climate are concerned, citriculture has claimed the region for its own since the dawn of the industry in California. The catchy descriptive "Sunkissed" is said to have originated in 1888 in Escondido Valley. The town newspaper later altered the spelling to the popularized trade form "Sunkist." In 1900 lemons from the Wohlford ranch brought back to Escondido Valley the gold medal from the Buffalo Exposition. So this strong potentiality has simply been awaiting the push from without, substantiated by capital and water.

Development began about 1886, when the Land & Town Company acquired an extensive tract, laid out the town of Escondido, erected buildings and opened land for settlement. Grapes and citrus fruits were at once planted. Growth proceeded in a slow but solid manner. Now there is a central population of about 5000. The people engage in all manner of agriculture, from the most extensive to the most intensive. About 1500 acres are in citrus and 4500 in grapes, while deciduous fruits, walnuts, vegetables and berries are raised to a limited extent. Dairying is practiced in the lowlands, and poultry raising has been specialized into a considerable business.

The irregular form of the country causes a slight variation in the crop adaptation. Fold upon fold of rounded hills, interspersed with valleys and plateaus of many shapes and sizes, range from the seacoast in gradual steps to the mountains. Escondido, 14 air miles inland, has an elevation of 700 feet.

As a rule, the open valleys, passes and flats are to be classed as non-citrus, that is, they draw temperature in winter a few degrees lower than is safe for the semi-tropicals. The percentage of the lowlands is, however, much less than that of the hills; hence the considerable area of the region that is suitable for citrus. The smallness of the losses from the freeze of 1922 spoke well for the climatic advantages of the real citrus area. Only a part of the 1500 acres planted to oranges and lemons is now in bearing. But the shipments after the 1922 freeze amounted to 95 cars of oranges and 235 cars of lemons.

Appreciating the requirement of the lemon for a milder winter than is demanded by the orange, the citrus ranchers have taken advantage of conditions and have gone in mainly for lemons. The foothills produce fine navels and the grapefruit is also of exceptionally good quality for a coastal product. Valencias do very well in the locations where the summer days are cooled by breezes and fogs from the sea.

Grape growing is so popular around Escondido that an annual celebration is held in September each year. On this occasion tons of choice refrigerated muscats are distributed free to the crowds of visitors.



The Henshaw Dam in process of construction. When completed, this structure will create the second largest artificial lake in California.

One of the first acts of the Land & Town Company back in the "80's," was to set out a large vineyard of muscat grapes. Splendid crops were produced without irrigation. The vineyard is still producing and has established the muscat as the favorite in the valley. Tokays and Red Emperors come next, and, of recent years, several varieties of wine grapes have proven good sellers. Last year the grape growers shipped 5000 tons of fresh grapes. Raisins were made from the second and third crops. The table grapes hang on the vines far into the season, if this is desired. The Red Emperors ripen late and can be held over for the fancy prices of the Christmas trade.

The best developed industry in the valley seems to be poultry raising, the well-drained hills and the genial climate being very favorable to the welfare of chickens. But the ascendency of this industry is to be attributed simply to the arrest of the fruit industries, pending the arrival of more water. With about 200,000 laying hens, mostly White Leghorns, fed on the grain, seconds from the surrounding empire of dry-farms, the industry brings a large annual return to the valley. Flocks vary in size from 7000 down to a family dozen. The eggs are marketed to Los Angeles and San Diego, largely through the Poultry Producers' Association. The popularity of the chicken business has led to the establishment of electric hatcheries in Escondido, one having a 50,000 egg capacity.

Dairying is the principal activity in the San Pasqual Valley, near Escondido. Each day a large quantity of milk is shipped to San Diego. The industry is engaged in wherever ground water may be found in sufficient quantity and where it can be pumped cheaply enough to make alfalfa growing practical. The growing of deciduous fruits and vegetables is still a home-garden proposition, although a cannery in Escondido is ever ready to couple with outside demand toward making such industries profitable.

This is the agricultural situation of the Escondido Valley today. Undeveloped land is worth from $125 to $250 per acre, local agricultural men say. Water will cost, according to the amount desired, about $10 per acre for grapes and deciduous fruits, and about $130 per acre for citrus. That is for the water stock. It has been computed that the water, as delivered under the new projects, will cost the rancher about $15 for every acre-foot.

Apart from the water that is obtained by private pumping plants, the irrigation supply for the valley now comes by gravity from the San Luis Rey River to Escondido reservoir, and thence to the orchards. The reservoir has a capacity of 3500 acre-feet and irrigates 2,000 acres. In connection with the water system, hydro-electricity is made for the benefit of the stock-holders.

The construction of the Henshaw dam at the head of the San Luis Rey River, has resulted in the defining of Escondido's prior water rights, allowing the valley about 4000 acre-feet for use there and 2,000 acre-feet for the Rincon Indians. In addition to these amounts, the Escondido Mutual Water Company has contracted to buy 2500 acre-feet from the dam, and has taken an option, exercisable on or before May 1, 1926, on 2500 acre-feet more. A stock issue of $150,000 has been made and absorbed for the selling of the new water and the enlarging of the flume and reservoir.

The irrigated lands in Escondido Valley will be increased by the new water supply, from 2000 acres to 7500 acres, or probably by 1926, to 10,000 acres. It is believed that nearly all of the new acreage will be planted to citrus fruits.

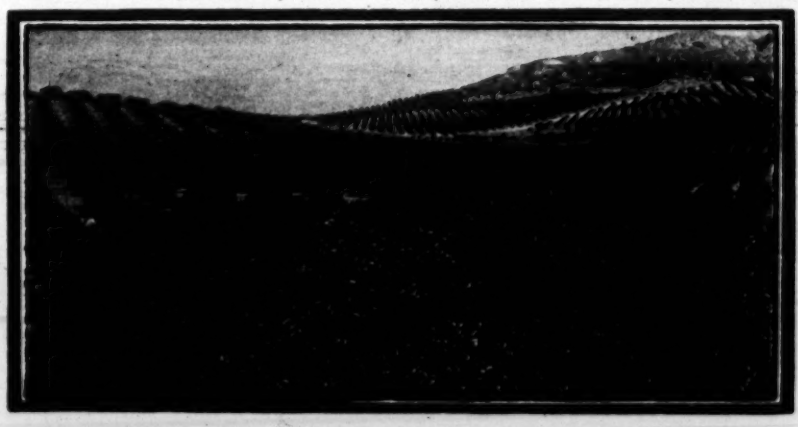
By an agreement between the Henshaw interests and the Escondido Water Company, all of the water from the dam will be distributed from Escondido Lake, the use of the Escondido flume and reservoir, costing $10,000 annual rental.

Valley Center, eight miles northeast of Escondido, will receive water for the irrigation of 2000 acres. To San Marcos, Buena and Vista, to the west, water for 12,000 to 16,000 acres will be delivered. The lands of the Bernardo Ranch, four miles south of Escondido will probably take the rest.

The Henshaw dam will account for 35,000 of the 80,000 acres in the Escondido Valley. Already Lake Hodges is in process of supplying irrigation to 20,000 acres further south. The Sutherland reservoir will cover an additional 12,000 acres in the territory southeast of Escondido and above Lake Hodges.

The three reservoirs will bring in a total of about 67,000 acres. This, with the acreage already irrigated by pumping plants and sequias from the lower courses of the rivers, where seepage causes more flow, will very nearly spread orchards, gardens and farms over the entire tillable area.

These new water projects and their subsequent utilization will mean a large increase of population, as the land with the greatly enlarged irrigation facilities, will support a fair number of producers than it does under the present conditions. The future of the district, under the regime of the orange, seems indeed rosy, for it is apparent that in time, this "hidden kingdom" will take its place among other great citrus sections of the Southwest.



Orange and lemon orchards near Escondido. There are about 1500 acres planted to citrus fruit in that district at the present time.

RICE IN CALIFORNIA

The first commercial crop of rice in California, according to a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, was grown in 1912, principally in the vicinity of Biggs in Butte county. The greater part of the present acreage is on lowland that lies within the counties of Colusa, Glenn and Butte, and is irrigated mainly from the Sacramento and Feather rivers. In 1922, California ranked fourth in rice acreage and second in production.

WALNUT GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Showing confidence in the officers who have been at the helm of their organization for the past eleven years, the members of the California Walnut Growers' Association voted them into office again for the coming year at the annual meeting held recently in Los Angeles. They are C. C. Teague, president; Ralph McNeal, vice-president; Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, and W. T. Webber, sales manager and secretary. The association has over [illegible]

their crops with fruit and not leave room enough to hold a fisher ration to produce

But orchard men who have tried the fruit-poultry combination seem well satisfied. If they get loss eggs, it takes less time to care for the flock, and the orchard does better.

The illustration shows a small roosting

Plan Helps Veterans

(Continued from Page 2)

the valley and sidetracked near the various shipping points. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has an organization, the local officers declare, capable of coping with any situation up to 1600 cars per day. The peak day last year was June 27, when 648 cars were shipped. For the past two weeks (this is written June 15) the weather has been cool and melons have ripened slowly, but should the weather turn hot and continue so for several weeks, no

sorbed in the community, joining the farm bureau and taking interest in good roads, schools, churches and co-operative marketing associations, and losing his identity as a trustee. The success of the trustee soon begins to excite comment and the trustee soon begins to receive direct benefits. The success of the trustees in the Imperial Valley has actually had much to do with changing farming ideas in this part of the

An Interesting Study in Production Costs

A NEW JERSEY EXPERIMENT. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

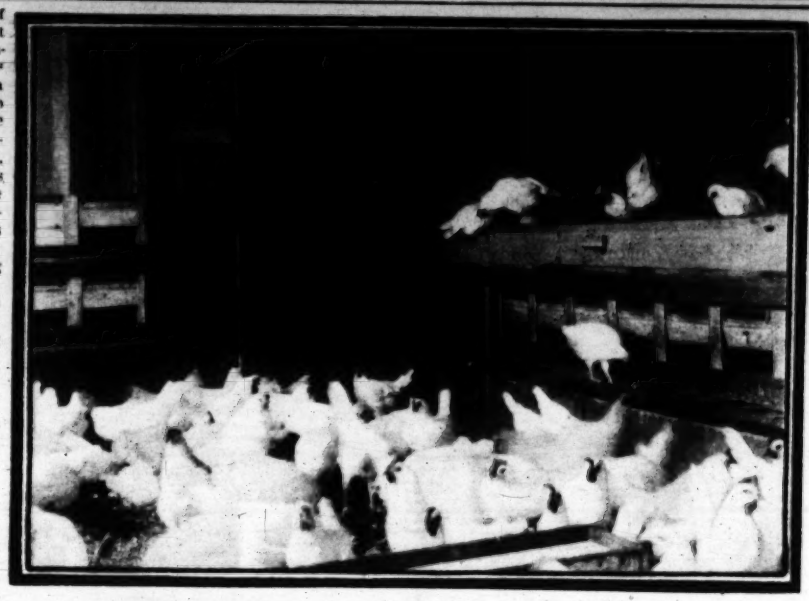
IT GOES without saying that the study of costs in egg production is a subject about which the average breeder is not well informed. Nor is his book-keeping such as to afford reliable data on which to base a conclusion. As such matters usually go among poultrymen, no allowance is made for their own time and labor; often overhead expenses are not carefully considered, the basis of computation being cost of feeds and fixed charges against receipts; the difference being accepted as profit. In pre-war times it was an axiom that profits should be not less than $1 per laying hen; since those happy days the purchasing power of the dollar has been much reduced some economists putting it as low as 35 cents, others at 50 cents. If the latter figure is allowed, the net return per laying hen in these piping times of peace and world courts should be somewhat about $2. If we figure cost of feed, selling fixtures (cases, fillers, etc.) and the owners' labor and overhead, we doubt if many plants can show a trial balance yielding such a result. The problem is not only elastic, but local conditions are so variable that one breeder's showing does not necessarily provide reliable data for another to work on. A record covering, say, 10,000 layers over a series of two or three years would furnish something in the way of reliable average costs, as well as average profits; if extended to five years, it would be all the more reliable. The results of one year may reveal negative conditions, such as weak markets, high cost of feed, etc., or a breeder may have a streak of bad luck by disease getting into his flocks, which would render valueless his records of costs and receipts for that year. Possibly, the co-operative organizations are doing research work along these lines; if so, their findings will be read with interest.

In the January bulletin on "Hints to Poultrymen," issued by the New Jersey Experiment Station, there is a report of this nature covering the management of over 20,000 birds for one year, which is not covered, though enough is revealed to enable a rather accurate study of the problem. The 20,000 hens under review were owned by thirty-four farmers, who rendered a report each month for the year. Naturally, the number of birds fluctuated some, being greatest in November, December, January and February, and diminishing as summer approached by reason of culling and a natural "cut down" as high laying ceased. It is indeed interesting to learn that the average performance was 142.1 eggs per bird, which for the number under review was quite good. The harvest of hen fruit by months, based on a single hen performance, was as follows:

November, 4.7 eggs; December, 7.7 eggs; January, 9.1 eggs; February, 11.2 eggs; March, 15.4 eggs; April, 16.3 eggs; May, 17.1 eggs; June, 15.4 eggs; July, 15 eggs; August, 14.3 eggs; September, 10.6 eggs; October, 5.3 eggs.

Feed being the one big item of expense, we are naturally interested in that item first. According to our New Jersey authority, the per capita consumption was 76.7 pounds of grain and mash, which cost the poultry farms under consideration $1.67 per bird, according to prevailing prices in 1921-22. In addition to feed, their owners reported all incidental outgo, such as cartons, supplies, express, freight, hired labor (other than their own) and all cash expenses of operating (overhead,) which averaged for all the birds under consideration 30.8 per capita, making the cost $1.98 per bird. Broadly stated, the maintenance per bird cost these breeders for the year under consideration $2. Add to this a reasonable percentage for depreciation in buildings and appliances, taxes and insurance, and the time and labor of their owners, and you have a fair basis for estimating costs of production. Now no two would be alike in all of these considerations, hence any figures, even though hypothetical, would be of little service. Possibly we can take a chance by saying that the cost of feed represents one-half of the total cost and all other expenses, including the owner's salary, represents the other half; the resultant balance in that case would represent the net profits per hen.

Again referring to our New Jersey bulletin, we learn that the prices of hen fruit during the period under consideration were unusually satisfactory, the 142.1 eggs per bird production selling for $6.02, leaving to their owners $4.04 per bird above feed cost and petty expense, but not their owner's time and labor. We presume that the cost of feed for the same period in California might be a little higher, and certainly the price of eggs would be a trifle lower, as the New York market usually stands high, especially for quality product, which these Jersey farmers undoubtedly supplied. Merely to satisfy curiosity it might be interesting to have known what the highest producing flock did in the way of performance and also the lowest; but it would be of little economic value; high averages are what stand for success in poultry farming rather than individual, single pen or single flock performance. This experience again verifies our assertion that the poultry farmer that enjoys a flock average of 150 to 160 eggs per laying bird per year has stock that he need not be ashamed of.



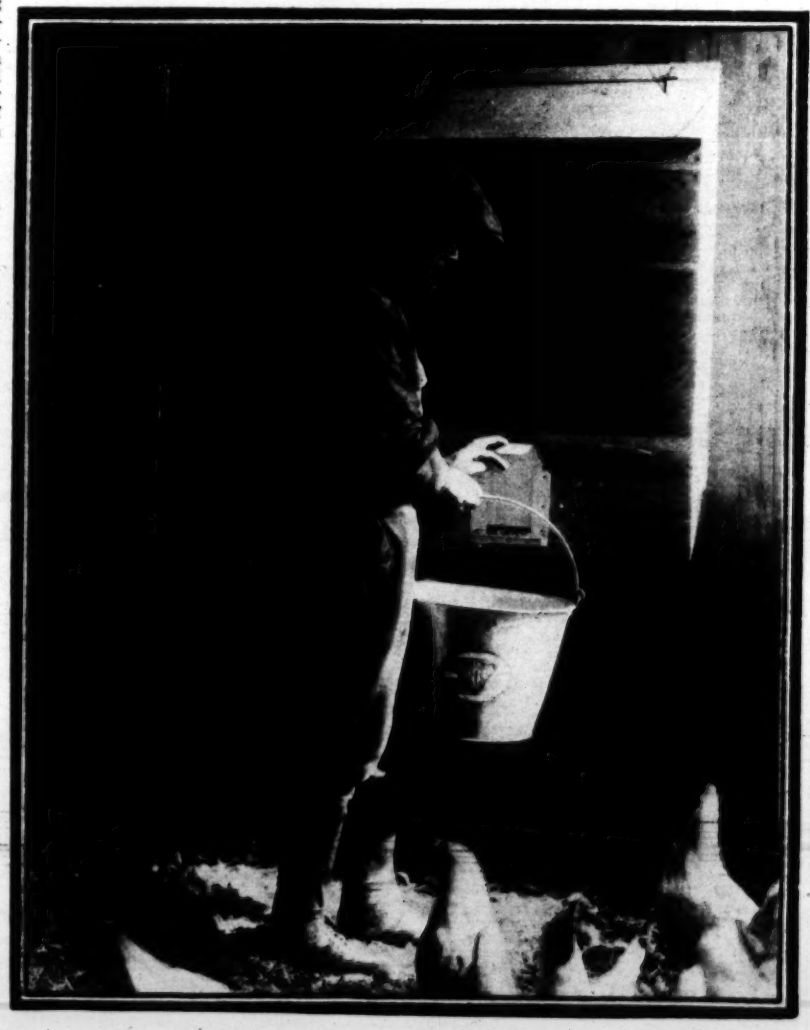
Interior of trapnesting house of big Southern California poultry plant.

Russian Orloffs in California

From a number of country papers published in the northern counties we learn of the introduction of the Russian breed of domesticated fowl known as "Orloffs;" we also notice much information of an unreliable character being disseminated about them, in designating the birds as "Russian Orloff Turkens" or "Pheasant Turkey chickens." Two or three flocks of these birds are now a matter of interest to breeders and fanciers in San Mateo county. From "The Races of Domesticated Poultry" we learn that this breed originated in Russia, and takes its name from the man who imported it from Persia; over a century ago, namely Count Orloff. The breed has found its evident exploitation in Russia, where it has been bred continuously since 1775, and where it occupies (or did prior to the World War) about the same position to the industry that the Barred Rock does in America. In the modern sense, the breed would not be classed as prolific in egg production, though some of the hens give average performances; but it is rated as a meat breed. It is not, however (at least in our judgment) in any way superior to the Cornish, Jersey Giant or Light Brahma for table purposes. Frame and bone are inclined to be heavy; breast meat is said to be rather abundant and of good flavor, but somewhat dry. The carcass is of good size and of reasonably quick development. Orloffs are often used for crossing with the softer fleshed races with a view to rendering the flesh juicier and more tender. Its chief virtue is its hardiness, which renders it a desirable breed for the regions of ice and snow, and long periods of cold weather. There are but few flocks of the breed in this country. We have cognizance of scattering birds in the Middle States, a flock or two in the Mississippi Valley, and the birds just referred to in San Mateo county.

Points in Management

No matter how much care one exercises in the selection of breeders, nor how much skill he displays in rearing a flock, there will be "off" specimens wanting in standard qualifications and subject to physical weaknesses and deformities. In the case of males these soon are apparent, but with the females there may be pronounced faults and the bird may nevertheless prove a profitable producer. Usually it is unprofitable to care for faulty specimens; they should be culled out and disposed of as quickly as possible. If there are several fine cockerels among their fellows, it is often advisable to mark such and grow them to maturity with the prospect of later on using them for breeders. After the undesirable specimens have been disposed of, it is good business to give the remaining birds good care and attention. Regularity in feeding is essential; exercise care in maintaining sanitary conditions in houses and runs; carelessness in these two directions invariably leads to trouble. As warm weather approaches, look out for lice and mites, two enemies whose presence is inimical to success in poultry culture. Birds can neither put on flesh nor be good producers if harassed by infestations of injurious insects. Often, if dusting facilities are provided, the birds will be quite apt to free themselves of vermin—at least below the danger line.



An Interesting Labor-Saving Plan.

At the Fontana Ranch, poultry plant, where this photograph was taken, scratch feed is mixed with a shovel on the concrete floor of the feed room, being then placed in tubs and carried by conveyors to storage hoppers in the various pens. From the hoppers, it can be drawn into a pail at feeding time, as shown in the illustration.

What About the Jersey Giants?

A correspondent writes us from Bakersfield asking our opinion of the Jersey Black Giant breed of fowl; whether in our opinion they are all that is claimed for them, and what in our belief, is their wearing quality as compared with Rocks and Orpingtons. There is and has been more or less discussion both in print and otherwise touching the substantial and wearing qualities of this new breed. There are a few flocks in California, but up to the present time there has hardly been enough "experience" with them under prevailing local conditions on which to base a definite conclusion. Allowing for the fact that it is essentially a meat breed, it is hardly possible that the Giant Black will attain the general popularity on American farms enjoyed by either the Rhode Island Reds or Barred Rocks; for table purposes, however, we think they will always occupy a foremost position. We hear and read about their laying capacity, and possibly in time, under careful selection, their values in this respect may be improved. With the decline in the annual output of turkey meat, in which there is no evidence of improvement, there is going to be a stronger demand for heavy table fowl. In this class we have the Asiatics and certain breeds in the English class, but usually all these furnish a white carcass, while the color of skin and legs in the Jersey Giants is yellow, a condition that meets the requirements of the American market. The objection of a black plumage does not weigh heavily with us; as a matter of fact, it has its advantages as the conspicuous appearance of black pin feathers usually causes their removal, whereas on a white bird many a pin feather "gets by." For capons, the males of the Jersey Blacks are in a class by themselves—being rapid growers and providing a carcass that is really worth while. If our correspondent is in the game for table fowl, this breed has much to commend it; if playing the game for both hen fruit and carcass, we should stick to a good laying strain of Reds or Rocks, Orpingtons or Wyandottes; if for eggs alone, keep Leghorns or Minorcas.

Exchequer Leghorns

Exchequer Leghorns are the latest in Leghorns. The club ideal is a Leghorn type of bird "half-white and half-black" throughout, including tail and wings. The end of each black feather is broadly "bobbed" with white to make the ideal appearance and the undercolor is white. They are British ideals.

Escondido—a Promising New Citrus Growing District
BY GEORGE LAW

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

It's "Fifty-Fifty"

MORE courtesy and more consideration for the rights of others are needed on the highways of Southern California in these days of crowded and growing automobile traffic. Farmers of one of the leading agricultural districts of the section have complained to the Automobile Club of Southern California of the criminal indifference of some drivers to the rights of horse-drawn vehicles to a share of the roadway. They even threaten to go after the "road hogs" with weapons guaranteed to ruin tires and fill gasoline tanks full of holes if the offenses they complain of are continued. Most city folk who enjoy driving out on the country boulevards will heartily sympathize with the farmers' point of view, since they, too, are the victims of the same irresponsible fools, and worse, that smash into the ranchers' wagons. The city folk, however, will make one entirely reasonable reservation, and it is a reservation which will be concurred in by about every decent driver of an automobile, whether he lives in city or country,—namely, that the fellow who insists upon keeping his team and wagon in the center of the pavement and refusing to allow anyone else to pass him has a jolt coming. Everyone with half-way decent instincts would like to see the reckless terrors of the highways deprived of their drivers' licenses, but that goes also for the selfish surly drivers of slow craft who "hog" the lanes of travel and hold up others who are in more of a hurry. It's a fifty-fifty proposition.

The Home Demand

AT THE present time, Southern California producers of agricultural commodities rely mainly upon the demand from the East for their products. The local market, it seems, has been considered an outlet for poor-quality product, and even a "dump" for surplus. Los Angeles is rapidly taking a place as an industrial city and the next few years will see greater strides in this direction. This means that the annual increase in urban population will be larger than it has averaged in the past, and that consequently a greater local demand for fruits and vegetables will exist. So it might be a profitable venture for local producers to cultivate local markets more, with the idea of selling a greater part of their products here. And, in so doing, they should endeavor to supply the new residents who are coming here all home people with better fruits and vegetables. Although in the past it has even seemed that some growers have not credited local consumers with ability to appreciate good produce, they may find that the time in increasing numbers are more discriminating. It may well be that one of the great discoveries in the field of Southern California agriculture in the near future may be that there is a bigger field for better products right here in the Southland.

GRAPE PRICES REDUCED

Following a recent meeting of the board of directors of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, a 20-per-cent reduction in the 1923 price for wine grapes, as compared with the prices of 1922, was announced. According to E. M. Sheehan, president of the exchange, the reduction was made to avoid the troubles that other co-operative fruit associations have had this year in their effort to maintain "false" market prices. It is believed that the prices will be an incentive to eastern buyers to make early contracts.

BRAWLEY "TRAINEE" PLAN PROVES REAL INCENTIVE TO VETERANS

BY D. J. WHITNEY

"THANK GOD, we have found a place where ex-service men are being rehabilitated," was the telegram sent to Washington, D. C., by the personal representatives of the Veterans' Bureau when they reached Brawley in Imperial Valley, on their first inspection tour one year after the beginning of the Brawley project.

The Brawley project is the newest plan in the rehabilitation of ex-soldiers and is acknowledged by the government as a successful method. It is the outgrowth of the late McDevitt project, which was also started in the Imperial Valley. The McDevitt project was based upon the enthusiasm of a citizen who had lived in the Imperial Valley and knew of its possibilities, but who was unable to successfully carry out his schemes.

Immediately after the World War plans were being discussed on the best methods to rehabilitate the men who had been wounded or whose health had been so impaired that they could not return to their former occupations, and Thomas W. McDevitt of Los Angeles made a suggestion which seemed worthy of trial. This was known as the McDevitt project. Under contract, several large bodies of land were purchased in the Imperial Valley and the Salt River Valley in Arizona. Upon these tracts, housed in small community [illegible] were placed the ex-service men families. Community dining-rooms, reading-rooms, shower baths and so on were built and everything was fixed for the comfort of the men and their families. All the farm work was to be done by the ex-service men, who would receive credit [illegible] work. The men were to [illegible]



Practical Soldier Rehabilitation Work in Imperial Valley
Below—Instructor giving "Trainees" pointers on field work. Above—A "Trainee's" Thompson Seedless vineyard, six months from planting.

allowance by the government to cover personal expenses and the government was also to furnish all necessary tools and teams. All the money derived from the farms was to go to pay for the land, which would then be divided according to the number of credit hours accrued to each man.

The project started off with flying colors early in 1921, but, like all similar schemes before it, soon went to pieces. In the first place, if a man felt badly and did not wish to work, the others would complain that he was "soldiering," or loafing on the job, and would soon make life interesting for him. If a man really became ill, many of his friends would soon become sympathetically affected. Again, many wanted to see the pieces of land they were to get and as the land had not been paid for and divided, no one could tell what pieces of land would be allowed to a particular man. Some among the men spread discontent and soon had things in a turmoil. Then some of the wives became dissatisfied and made trouble. By the summer of 1921, things had got in such a tangled mess that an investigation was started. The project was declared unsound. The ex-service men were ordered out of the valleys.

THEY WANTED TO STAY

At this ti[illegible] there were about 200 ex-service men in the Imperial Valley, but all left except about fifty, who, believing that the valley was a good place for them, begged that they be allowed to remain. Patriotic citizens began asking if some method could not be devised to allow these men to remain. Suggestions were called for and meetings held in El Centro, attended by the representatives of the American Legion, commercial clubs, banks, high schools, and also representative business men and farmers.

At one of these meetings, W. L. Garrett, president of the Brawley Commercial Club and cashier of the First National Bank of Brawley, offered the financial support of the bank and the co-operation of the Brawley Commercial Club. George R. Momyer, principal of the Brawley Union High School, promised to furnish adequate instruction. John F. Andrews, manager of the Tamarack Ranch, offered a plan whereby Col. Seely W. Mudd, owner of the Tamarack Ranch, would sell farms to the men on easy terms. All these facts were collected and discussed and a plan was finally submitted and approved by Maj. Grant of the Veterans' Bureau whereby the ex-service men who so desired would be allowed to remain and under which instruction in agriculture would be carried to them upon their own farms by the Brawley Union High School.

Soon these men who "stuck" were located terms and long time payments. W. J. Lowther, secretary of No. 5 water company and manager of the U. S. De Moulin estates, made a similar offer. The men themselves scouted around and found many small farms they could purchase on easy upon their own little farms and, under the able management of Robert P. Shields of the Veterans' Bureau, and, later, of Charles D. Moss, began building their own little homes and farming in a businesslike manner. The Brawley Union High School tried all kinds of instructors, but soon found that only men trained in southwestern agriculture were suitable for this work. From the University of Arizona W. S. Childs, horticulturist, was secured to handle the instruction and to chart the unknown and untried waters for ex-service men upon their farms. Also from the [illegible] of Arizona came Vance G. Clymer to handle instruction in livestock and R. R. Benson to give instruction in soils and irrigation. From New York came Charles A. Smith, an expert in poultry. The men were also very fortunate in securing the services of Francis Heiny, a Brawley horticulturist of wide reputation.

"These ex-service men and others who came later were termed "trainees" because they were under training. The terms under which they purchased land were known as trainee terms and the instruction service was termed trainee service. These terms are still applied and are now standard in the Veterans' Bureau. The total amount of land owned by the trainees is about fourteen hundred acres, valued at from $300,000 to $350,000.

THE "TRAINEE" FARMS

This acreage includes: Field crops, 140 acres; alfalfa, 300 acres; grapes, 264 acres; grapefruit, 50 acres; asparagus, 60 acres; vegetables, 258 acres, and other crops. The trainees also own over 8000 poultry, 150 dairy cows, 50 brood sows and general farm livestock and teams. During the past fiscal year the trainees shipped from the Imperial Valley through the regular channels over 265 cars of produce, including 50,000 crates of lettuce, 26,000 pounds of garden peas, 7000 pounds of sweet potatoes, 6400 crates of honeydew melons, 1500 crates of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

IMPERIAL CANTALOUPE GROWERS PREDICT A PROFITABLE SEASON

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO—Cantaloupes are moving out of the Imperial Valley at the rate of several hundred cars per day. The crop is of fine quality and good prices are being received by the growers. The early express shipments brought $15 to $20 per crate in the eastern markets. The prevailing prices during the early part of the season were, in New York, standards $10 ponies $7 and flats $3.50. On June 14, standards were bringing $4.25 to $4.50 in New York and $3.75 to $4 in Chicago. At the sheds here, standards have brought $2 to $2.50 net to the growers.

The consensus of opinion of those who are in close touch with the cantaloupe situation is that this year's crop, both as to yield and quality, is the best ever grown here. Although the 1922 crop was a record-breaker, with 31,000 acres planted, and this year's acreage is 5000 acres less, it is predicted that carload shipments will equal last season's record of 12,000 cars, on account of the abundant yield.

Growers and shippers say there are few culls this year, and that nearly all the melons are being packed in standard crates. Under the strict inspection rules now being enforced, nothing but the highest grade stock, thoroughly matured, will be sent out. Heretofore, promiscuous shipping of immature melons has been a detriment to the business, reacting against the industry as a whole. "Full slip" melons only are being shipped. There have been some violators of the law, nearly all Japanese, and several convictions have been secured. Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan and his deputies are doing their utmost to keep up the standard of the cantaloupes sent out this year.

The season has been unusually favorable. The winter was not severe enough to do any harm to the crop. Although severe windstorms were experienced during the early spring and recently, the vines were not damaged. The season is some ten days earlier than last year. The first ripe melon was picked April 24 and small express shipments commenced soon thereafter. Carload lots began to go forward the first week in May.

The continued cool weather has retarded ripening, to the disappointment of those who have been anxious to reach the early market. Some growers, however, consider the cool weather has been beneficial. The melons mature slowly, but grow larger. The result is a better grade of fruit which stands up well in transit, is better flavored, and consequently brings a higher price in the market. However, all realize the advantage of getting the early crop marketed before the late planting matures.

There is no danger of a car shortage this year. Long before the season opened, hundreds of "reefers" had been brought to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

An Interesting Study in Production Costs
A NEW JERSEY EXPERIMENT. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

WALNUT GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Showing confidence in the officers who have been at the helm of their organization for the past eleven years, the members of the California Walnut Growers' Association voted them into office again for the coming year at the annual meeting held recently in Los Angeles. They are C. C. Teague, president; Ralph McNees, vice-president; Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, and W. T. Webber, sales manager and secretary. The association has over 4000 members at the present time.

According to the report of General Manager Thorpe, the association marketed $11,000,000 worth of walnuts and walnut by-products during the year, handling 40,111,800 pounds of nuts in competition with 48,000,000 pounds of imported nuts. The quantity which they handled represented 80.2 per cent of the entire California production.

The report also showed that California now has over 100,000 acres in walnuts and that the acreage is being increased at the rate of 5000 acres a year. Although conditions seem to point toward a steady increase in the acreage, Manager Thorpe said there was no danger of over production, and that the association would be able to handle the increase profitably. He stated that the success of the association's selling methods lies in the getting the crop on the market early.

A HEN HOUSE FOR THE ORCHARD FLOCK

BY HERBERT A. SHEARER

Fruit and poultry may be grown on the same land at the same time by running chickens in the orchard. Hens need some shade and some sunshine and the orchard provides both.

Fruit trees are benefited by the droppings of poultry and the fruit crop is larger because of the added fertilizer.

Insects that injure the trees, or the fruit, or both, are picked up by the fowls so the crop is benefited in this way. So far as known there is no objection to the plan except that possibly there may be more work in keeping the hens diligently filling the egg crates. It seems as though the hens like their surroundings and try to enjoy life the same as small boys in a city park on a holiday.

There may be another drawback when fruit is falling because some hens will fill their crops with fruit and not leave room enough to hold a richer ration to produce eggs.

But orchard men who have tried the fruit-poultry combination seem well satisfied. If they get less eggs, it takes less time to care for the flock, and the orchard does better.

The illustration shows a small roosting



An orchard hen house.

house suitable for orchard poultry. Nest boxes are placed on the floor to be easily removed for cleaning and spraying. This is important and should be done once a week. There is no particular size to build this orchard chicken house, but 12x10 feet would be a good size for 30 to 50 hens. If the flock is larger, more houses will be needed. It is better to have small houses.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

per cent, declining from the high mark of April, which was 73.3 per cent. The consumption of feed for the thirty-one days amounted to 3.61 pounds of mash, 3.50 pounds of grain and 2.2 pounds of green feed per hen.

TO STUDY SOILS

In order to discuss soil moisture regulation, methods of soil examination and their bearing on irrigation practice the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with the citrus growers department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has arranged a series of field meetings on soil moisture regulation in the principal citrus districts. L. C. Holmes, soil expert of the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles County, will conduct the demonstrations on soil examination. The schedule for the meetings is as follows: Monday, June 25, forenoon, Pasadena; afternoon, San Fernando. Tuesday, June 26, forenoon, Monrovia; afternoon, Azusa-Glendora. Wednesday, June 27, forenoon, Covina; afternoon, San Dimas. Thursday, June 28, forenoon, Claremont; afternoon, Pomona. Friday, June 29, forenoon, North Whittier Heights; afternoon, Whittier.

Plan Helps Veterans

(Continued from Page 3)

the valley and sidetracked near the various shipping points. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has an organization, the local officers declare, capable of coping with any situation up to 1000 cars per day. The peak day last year was June 27, when 648 cars were shipped. For the past two weeks (this is written June 15) the weather has been cool and melons have ripened slowly, but should the weather turn hot and continue so for several weeks, no doubt all former shipping records will be broken.

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, with C. E. Schultz and V. D. Vallanan in charge, has opened an office at Brawley, the chief cantaloupe shipping point in the valley. There are some forty distributors this year, about the same number as last. During the season of 1922, cantaloupes were shipped to 327 markets in forty-five States and to eleven cities in Canada and Cuba. This year a strong effort will be made to extend distribution by shipping carload lots to a larger number of small towns and cities in the East and Middle West than heretofore.

Early in the season, fear was expressed that there would not be laborers available to handle the crop. This proved to be groundless as experienced help is now plentiful. Many so-called "fruit tramps" are said to be daily wandering from shipping point to shipping point and from field to field asking for work.

In melon growing there is considerable loss by reason of the fruit becoming sunburned, a condition which renders it unfit for shipping. This loss is negligible this year on account of the unusual heavy growth of vine, which protects the fruit against the sun.

Melon Deal On

(Continued from Page 13)

cantaloupes, 165 tons of watermelons, 1200 crates of spinach, 7400 crates of onions, 1200 pounds of tomatoes and other produce. Live-stock products included 900 hogs, 68 calves, 149 turkeys, 730 pounds of butterfat, 750 dozen eggs, besides products used on the individual farms. When it is considered that there are less than sixty of these trainees in the Imperial Valley, the above figures show that these few men are doing things in agricultural lines.

These men are given a monthly allowance by the government, which goes to defray personal expenses and make payments on their farms. They are under the supervision of an able physician, Dr. John T. McDonald, whose duty it is to see that they are always in good physical condition and that their health is not impaired by their farming operations. The Veterans' Bureau has an able staff headed by Charles T. Moss located in Brawley.

When a trainee enters Brawley he is called upon to help make out a training program covering all his courses and lines of study for his entire period of training and also a budget covering his entire expenses. The training program includes planting of permanent crops, such as grapefruit, grapes, asparagus, etc., and also the growing, harvesting and marketing of same. The instruction follows this training program as nearly as possible.

The farms are not in colonies, but are all over the valley where good land may be purchased on easy terms. In fact, the best progress is generally made where the trainee is located in an old established farming community. Here he is soon absorbed in the community, joining the farm bureau and taking interest in good roads, schools, churches and co-operative marketing associations, and losing his identity as a trainee. The success of the trainee soon begins to excite comment and the community begins to awaken and adopt the latest methods in farming. This is where the general public, which is really supporting this movement, begins to receive direct benefits. The success of the trainees in the Imperial Valley has actually had much to do with changing farming ideas in this part of the



A "Trainee" Watermelon Grower

country and others are beginning to cut up their large grain farms and plant out small units of permanent crops as the result of trainee experience. From the trainees they have learned the values of small farms, well tilled and well fertilized. They have also learned that the white man can farm as well as the oriental, that he can, in fact, beat the oriental farmer at his own game.

The Brawley project has been so successful that similar projects are being carried on all over the United States, and foreign countries have sent representatives to Brawley to study at first hand the methods employed. The universities have at last accepted this method of rehabilitation of the ex-service men under the extension service. The success of the Brawley project is due mainly to the efforts of the trainees themselves, spurred on by the pride of ownership. The success of the Brawley project has proven to the world that ex-service men will work if given the proper incentive and that they can be rehabilitated by placing them upon desirable pieces of land in established farming communities guided by the proper instruction. The time required for success depends upon the type of farming, type and condition of the soil, the trainee himself and the community into which he is placed.

CHICAGO GETS FIRST COTS

HEMET.—The Hemet Fruit Packers Company shipped its first carload of fresh green apricots on Wednesday morning, June 13, acting for the Peppers Fruit Company of Los Angeles. The shipment went to Chicago. The company is now shipping a carload each day.

HEMET.—A fire of unknown origin recently burned over approximately 400 acres in the Coyote Pass district. The fire was extinguished after more than a score of men had worked long and faithfully under the direction of A. G. Hull of Winchester.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

FALL CHICKS—Place your order now. Deliveries start September 10th. Famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorn. High-grade Utility R. I. Reds. Write for full information on advantages of early chicks. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Route 1.

DAY-OLD PULLETS—Guaranteed S. C. White Leghorn day-old pullets; also day-old broilers; established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma. James K. Hirst, Prop. Refs. gladly furnished.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE AND GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, Blue Andalusians, Silver and Golden Campines, Lakenvelders; high-class stock; eggs reasonable. Guaranteed. Postpaid. J. B. Crawford, Route 2, Box 999, Compton, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weight more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for free booklet or instructions. For sale, George Belloy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS and young turkeys. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

GOATS

40 TOGGENBURG GOATS—Established Dairy Milk Route. Money Maker. Place for rent. E. WARNER, 694 Sycamore Canyon Road, Glendale.

FOLLOWING HORNLESS, PURE, TOGGENBURG GOATS—One young doe milking, one yearling buck, several doe and buck kids. Prices reasonable. C. U. WIDMER, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine herd Milk Goats. Cheap. R. OSBORNE, Campo, Cal.

FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

REGISTERED SILVER FOXES—It pays to get the best. Several sales plans. Small monthly payments will start you. Investigate today. HENRY HUPFAUF, 1315 No. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.

FRESH AND DRIED FRUITS

CAPRI FIGS—Ready June 25. Last till August. CLAUD TRIBBLE, Elk Grove, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 5, Puente, Cal.

FOR FERNS, ROSES and Ornamental Plants and Shrubs call at the HOPKINS NURSERY, 923 East Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Tel. Gar. 963.

FLORIDA SOUR ORANGE SEED BED TREES—Valencias. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1967 East Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 6352.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4045.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe fully, state price. R. McNOWN, 426 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part 200 acres suburban Vancouver, British Columbia. Level garden land, city water. Owner, 1721 Arlington, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler: Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long, Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

RANCH DEVELOPER AND OPERATOR wants position requiring following experience: Engineering on irrigation or drainage, and ranching. Cotton, stock or fruit raising. Ten years' irrigation, drainage and ranch operation experience. Box 195, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

EXTRA FINE RHUBARB PLANTS—Very profitable crop. Fine intercrop in young orchards. One planting lasts many years. Bears crop few months after planting. Rhubarb Association markets crop. Circular free. W. A. LEE, Box 355, Covina, California.

GIANT WINTER RHUBARB PLANTS, $1.00 per dozen. F. R. WALKER, Puente, Cal.

GLOBE "A1" FEEDS
Judge them on Business Principles
FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY
ASK YOUR DEALER

BABY CHICKS
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
We are now quoting attractively reduced prices on June deliveries.
Your chance to get some splendid layers from a noted "194-egg strain" very cheaply.
R. R. 12, Box 504 B F. M. MOLBY Los Angeles, Cal.



SUPERIOR LEGHORNS
California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN,
Lankershim, California



The Bean Complete Pumping Plant
(Spraying Type)
Includes a factory - built pump, motor,

BUILD BETTER HOMES
FOR FRUIT WORKERS
BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

DINUBA.—This district is one of the largest producing centers of the fresh-fruit section of Central San Joaquin Valley and is well known for the quality of Emperor, Malaga and other varieties of table grapes grown here. Housing the large band of itinerant fruit workers who flock here during the picking and packing season has

FOR the benefit of those who are in-

Gladiolus Show

A & M

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

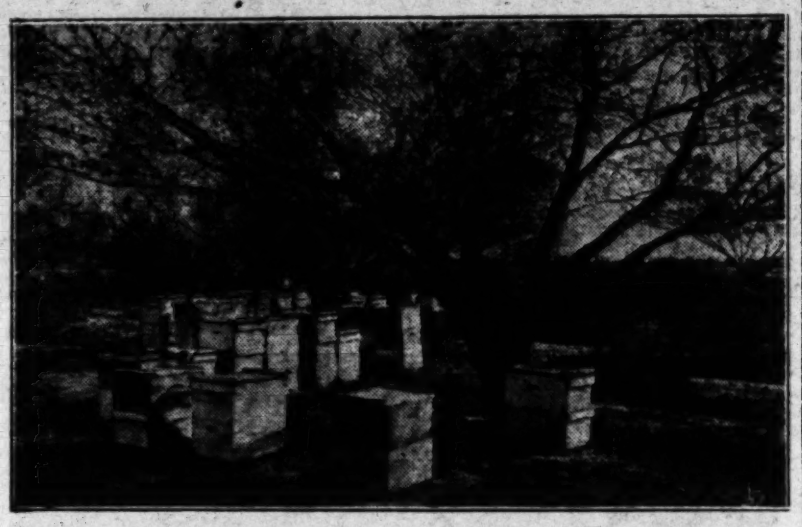
POMONA.—According to plans made at a recent meeting of the Southern California Breeders' Association, the first State convention of rabbit breeders, dealers and fanciers ever held in the United States, is scheduled to be held here in October, during the week of the Los Angeles County Fair. At the meeting a committee was appointed to prepare a pamphlet dealing with the rabbit industry, with information as to breeds of rabbits and their feeding and general care. Ten thousand copies of this pamphlet will be printed for free distribution by the local organization and every effort will be made to interest several thousand rabbit breeders of the State in the convention.

NEW INSPECTORS

REDLANDS.—Through the efforts of the Citrus Bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce, San Bernardino county has placed more inspectors in this district to handle the heavy work during the spraying and fumigation season recently started. The force will be under the direction of San Bernardino County Horticultural Inspector Walter Hadley, who has been in charge of this work for some years. Efforts has been made here, and have been generally successful, to get a general clean-up of the district and it is hoped to have enough fumigating and spraying done this year to obtain a complete control. Last year there were 4000 acres fumigated here and it is expected that twice that number will be worked over this year.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

SANTA BARABARA.—The testing out of a combined mixer and duster for the control of aphis and other parasites has been concluded in the walnut orchards of this section by R. E. Smith, of the Division of Plant Pathology, University of California, and Eugene Kellogg, Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner, who announce that the experiments prove the machine successful. They state that use of the machine will reduce the cost of dusting from 50 to 65 per cent. Prof. Smith has been working on the combined duster and mixer for some years and now predicts that it will be in general use next year in the walnut orchards of the State.



Mesquite honey—an apiary in Yuma Valley, Arizona.

COTTON EXPERIMENTS

MESA (Ariz.)—At the local government experiment station, a machine designed for economical treatment of cottonseed against "black arm" was recently constructed. Sulphuric acid is used in destruction of the fungus that later would attack the cotton plant. It has been demonstrated that little danger from the disease is known on alkaline lands. The machine will handle about two tons a day per unit and is designed for placing at cotton gins. The experiment station staff is working on problems of proper fertilization for cotton, the proper practice having been found difficult to establish because of the widely differing characteristics of the valley lands on which cotton is being grown. The government experts expect that proper plant food will be found to materially increase the yield of the long-staple cotton, which, they say, has rarely passed half a bale to the acre in this State.

AN INSTRUCTIVE TIP

ORANGE.—Potato growers of Orange county were afforded an opportunity to study potato fertilization methods recently when L. C. Holmes, potato expert of the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor office, and the Agricultural Extension Service, conducted a field trip through the potato raising sections of the county. Several certified seed test plots were visited during the course of the trip and valuable information on fertilization was absorbed by the growers who participated. Field meetings were held at the Ed Long Ranch, near Stanton and at the George Cole ranch, at Buena Park. Mr. Cole, who had just dug up his certified seed potatoes, submitted interesting production records. Samples of certified and common seed were studied by the growers with a view to procuring information looking toward better production results.

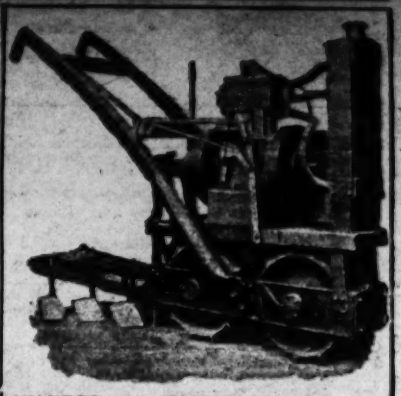
ALFALFA AND LAMBS

CALIPATRIA.—The ranch of E. J. Waddell near here is a holding of 487 acres given over to alfalfa for the consumption of stock. On the ranch around 5000 heads of lambs are fattened for market each year. "The possibilities of maturing spring lambs for the February, March and April markets in the Imperial Valley," Mr. Waddell said recently, "cannot be equaled anywhere else in the United States. The ewes are pastured on green barley and alfalfa all during the time of raising the [illegible] which are ready for market when three and one half to four months old. Thirty to sixty days after the lamb is taken from the ewe she also is fat enough for market. Owing to the winter climate it is possible to raise a very high percentage of lambs here."

CONTEST RESULTS

SANTA CRUZ.—Results during the month of May show that L. A. Thornewill's White Leghorn pen still holds first position in the California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest, in progress here, not only for the contest to date but for the month covered by the report. The Thornewill farm is located here. M. C. Wire & Son, Newburg, Or., and D. B. Walls of Petaluma hold second and third position, respectively, for the contest, while W. P. Piatt, Corvallis, Or., and L. C. Beal, Vashon, Wash., took second and third place, respectively, for the month of May. The production of the contest flock for the month was 71.2

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LEAVE

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition, which is operated in conjunction with the Cow Testing Association, will finish its third year's work on June 30th. Every cow in the Cow Testing Association is automatically entered in the competition. Ribbons are given as monthly prizes, and silver loving-cups as yearly prizes. The monthly prizes have so far been distributed among 13 different dairymen, and the yearly prizes will be awarded at the end of the year.

Prices that are being paid for good breeding stock in the big eastern sales of recent date would seem to indicate a return to normal times, for the breeder of pure-bred stock who is putting out a quality product. The sale of registered Hereford cattle held at Orchard Lake Stock Farms, Kentland, Ind., resulted in the sale of sixty-two head of cattle for an average of $514, with a top of $2250 being paid for a bull, and $1600 for a female. While the offerings was reported to have been a select lot from the famous herd owned by Col. Edward Bunker, the prices received were considered by many to be unusually high.

Suggestions of the trade and manufacturers were made.

Reports for the month of May in the Southern California egg-laying contest at Pomona show that a Single Comb Rhode Island Red hen belonging to H. B. Barber won first place for individual production for the month. A Rose Comb R. I. Red belonging to Lester Payne was second, and one of R. S. Smallwood's White Leghorns third, each with a lay of twenty-nine eggs. During the month four birds laid twenty-nine eggs each and fourteen laid twenty-eight eggs each. Of these eighteen birds, three laid more than 50 per cent pullet eggs and of the ten high pens, six had two or more birds each of which laid more than 50 per cent of pullet eggs during the month. This, together with similar results in the production of a number of other entries, shows the need of considerable more attention being given to breeding for larger eggs, in the opinion of some poultrymen.

First pen ribbon for the month went to R. S. Smallwood's White Leghorn entry No. 38, which gave an average production of 24.94 eggs per bird. Second pen ribbon went to E. E. Eisenberg's Leghorn entry No. 21, with 24.62 eggs per bird, and third ribbon to the California Leghorn Breeders' entry, with an average of 23.70 eggs per bird.

Total production for May was 69.39 per cent. The production of the light birds was about 1 per cent less than that for April, while the production of the heavy birds was about 5 per cent less. The light birds consumed on an average 3.62 pounds of grain, 3.41 pounds of mash and 2.45 pounds of green feed and gave a production of 70.42 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 3.76 pounds of grain, 3.32 pounds of mash and 2.43 pounds of green feed, and gave a production of 64.52 per cent.

Stanley S. Foote's Barred Plymouth Rock No. 863, with 191 eggs to her credit at the end of May, is now leading the contest and has eleven more eggs than the highest bird at the same time last year. Ferd Heying's Reds are leading the contest for pen production, with an average of 140.48 eggs, which is less than two eggs below the record of the Leghorns, which were in the leading pen at this time in the previous contest.

APRICOT GROWERS DISCUSS MARKETS

VAN NUYS.—A meeting of San Fernando Valley apricot growers, held here recently under the auspices of the Van Nuys Center of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, developed some interesting facts with regard to the apricot industry here and in all other sections of California.

While R. C. Powell and J. C. Kingston of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association and Mark Grimes, president of the Van Nuys Farm Center, indicated in their talks that the outlook for the 'cot crop for the coming year was anything but encouraging, they pointed out that success to a degree might be attained by drying.

It was declared, after reports of the crop condition and the probable market were considered, that at least 75 per cent of the crop would have to be dried, if marketed at all. The heavy carry-over by the canners of low-grade fruit, it was stated, is such that they will not accept any fruit over fourteen to the pound, and then only in limited quantities.

Some few growers, it was stated at the meeting, are consigning their fruit to the canneries to be packed and paid for on the basis of the return for the canned product, but the large majority are fighting shy of the consignment proposition, although it appeared to some as a way out. The danger in selling on consignment was pointed out by the speakers as a condition in which grief could easily result to the grower through quick turn-over sales by the canners, sales that of production cost to them but no return, would guarantee a return necessarily, to the grower.

Quality was emphasized by each of the three as a vital consideration in marketing. The speakers stressed the inadvisability of attempting to handle apricots that weighed less than sixteen to the pound. The demand for quality fruit has become established as much in the dried fruit market as in the green or canned market, and the cost of handling the undersized fruit, it was pointed out, would be in excess of any price that could be secured for it.

In the computation of costs, prepared by the Farm Bureau and exhibited on charts, was included as an item, the cost of picking. Picking, it was declared was essential, the deciduous experts holding that shaking the fruit from the trees would mean ruination to the owner of the orchard, even where the ground under the trees is soft or where canvas is used. The damage, it was pointed out, results not so much in the bruising of fruit thus shaken from the tree as in the shaking off of green fruit that would not dry uniformly and which would, if exhibited with quality fruit, condemn the entire shipment to an inferior price. These pickings of the trees suffice to dry the crop, the speakers said, although there are more in the case of fruit picked for the canneries. On hot days, it was explained, any kind of fruit could be shaken from the trees, but it was only the ripe fruit that could be dried and only such fruit that could profitably be sold.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 10)

$7.00—$7.50, good cows at $6.50—$6.90, and good light calves $10.00—$10.50. According to the Reporter, the "bulk of steers averaged 930 to 1180 pounds and cashed from $7.00 to $7.35; medium steers averaged 867 to 948 pounds and cashed from $6.70—$6.90. Country sales reported from Imperial Valley at $7.00, f.o.b. cars, and $7.15 f. o. b. cars, for delivery the latter part of June and early July." Orange county reported sale of approximately 1200 head of steers at $7.25, f.o.b. cars. Sales reported from San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties at $6.50 for steers and $5.00 for cows f.o.b. cars.

The new two-story plant of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, Inc., was thrown open for inspection to the public on June 15, at which time many interested in the poultry industry of this section took advantage of the opportunity to see the big establishment in operation in its new quarters. The big plant, which is reported to have cost $112,000, is considered one of the best in the country used exclusively for the handling of eggs. It has been estimated that this big organization will handle 5,000,000 dozen eggs this year. Officers of the association are Cornele G. Ross, Pomona, president; B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys first vice-president; C. R. Brown, Arlington, second vice-president; F. R. Williams, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Stanley, manager. The directors are Cornele G. Ross, B. R. Holloway, A. O. Martin, Los Angeles; T. M. Hurley, Oceanside; S. H. Druce, Anaheim; J. O. Snyder, Colton; H. M. Stone, Gardena; and C. R. Brown, Arlington.

Is Still a "Ranch"

(Continued from page 10)

phies, and works of art, for there are few lands which they have not visited. A famous athlete of California's Golden Bear teams in the late eighties, Mr. Canet is today known throughout the district as a tireless hunter and crack shot. To illustrate his prowess as an angler, it might be noted that it took him less than an hour to catch a limit of trout to bolster up the meager catch of the Farm and Tractor representatives on the occasion of their recent visit to his ranch. Undeniably he has every fish in every pool on the ranch trained. Just incidentally, of course, he finds time to manage those extensive activities of his ranch which are not associated with the portion leased for grazing.

One cannot but wish that this great old California domain of which Mr. Canet's family still retains so large a part, might remain a cattle and sheep ranch and without the inevitable changes incident to old drilling, intensive farming and proximity to towns and movie shows that are apparently coming to it all too soon.



In the "Canyon Largo" Hills.

On horseback—Gerd Percy (left) and Steve Percy of the Ventura Livestock Company. They are talking to "Al" Spellmeyer.

Long wooded canyons, green sloping hills dotted with oak, an ocean breeze to temper the day that would dare get too hot, trout streams and haunts of deer, fat grazing lands, rich bottoms, sheltered for fruit and nut growing, a beautiful home, oil under the ground, a paved boulevard and railroad hard by, a growing city and a beach fifteen minutes away and neighbors crowding in all around to keep one company, who, you will ask, would not want to be a rancher under such conditions?

But there is another side to the picture, a side that is not without its tinge of sadness.

Ye may rejoice, ye chambers of commerce and real estate men, every time "progress" effaces a ranch of the old times with small farms and town lots! There are those of the old California to whom "development," as it is called, brings a regret that will not be downed by all the cold business reasoning in the world. And there are those without even the background of that old California to color their sentiment who cannot but sigh with them.

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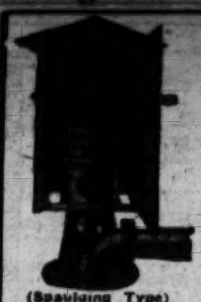
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...plant. It has been demonstrated that lime is the danger from the disease is known on alkaline lands. The machine will handle about two tons a day per unit and is designed for planting at cotton time. The ex-



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BUILD BETTER HOMES FOR FRUIT WORKERS

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

DINUBA.—This district is one of the largest producing centers of the fresh-fruit section of Central San Joaquin Valley and is well known for the quality of Emperor, Malaga and other varieties of table grapes grown here. Housing the large band of itinerant fruit workers who flock here during the picking and packing seasons has proven a serious problem. A year ago the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of five to solve this problem. On this committee were an architect, a lumberman, a real estate dealer, an insurance man and one member at large. By selecting such a committee, all important points were carefully considered in arranging for housing.

Plans for a bungalette court were prepared. H. T. Haden, a Dinuba financier, furnished funds for the court, using plans as prepared by the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Several small houses made up this court. Each house contains three rooms and is provided with electricity. The porches are extended to provide shelter for an automobile, which almost every fruit worker considers necessary equipment.

Success of this venture in giving transient fruit workers a chance for improved living conditions and an opportunity to become more permanent in their residence, made it less difficult to secure necessary labor to handle Dinuba's large crops and inspired Mr. Haden to a further venture. He is now building another bungalow court for families with small incomes. These houses are to be somewhat larger than the first ones and of different arrangement. They are wired and have sanitary plumbing, making very comfortable homes.



Quarters for Workers
Comfortable places provided in Dinuba district for transient help.

Realizing that there is still another class of workers that could not be induced to ignore the "call of the road," but must have adequate housing accommodations, in order to do more efficient work and live more comfortably, the Auto Camp Committee was asked to provide a suitable site where the "gypsy" band might pitch their tents during the busy season. At this time the auto camp is one of the most acceptable and appreciated additions to Dinuba. O. H. Brians equipped this camp on his property, one mile west of the city. Several tent houses, of one room each, have been constructed. Large trees offer inviting shade and make an attractive and restful camp home for the workers.

A store and service station are modern features of the Auto Camp Ground and were also provided by Mr. Brians. Electric lights throughout the grounds, gas for cooking, shower baths, restrooms for both men and women, and other sanitary conveniences make for further comfort.

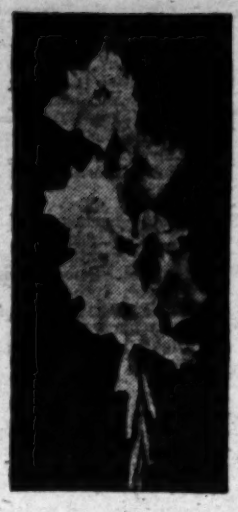
In addition to providing temporary homes for several hundred workers, the park is arranged so that auto tourists also find a desirable camp site for a night or a few days. Many motor tourists use this park on their last stop enroute to General Grant and Sequoia national parks.

With two bungalette courts and the Auto Camp Ground, Dinuba has provided comfortable housing conditions for her large band of fruit workers, who are responding with greater efficiency and kindly feeling to the city and to the fruit growers and packers by whom they are employed.

Every forest fire means less water for irrigation.

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Summer Flowering Plants

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COREOPSIS—Beautiful daisy-like flowers for bouquet mixture. Dozen 50c.
GAILLARDIA—In full bloom when other flowers are scarce. Doz. 50c.
SCABIOSA—Assorted bright colors. Dozen 50c.
PENTSTEMON—Most desirable for garden show or for bouquets. Dozen 75c.
LOBELIA—An attractive border. Constant bloomer. Dozen 50c.
FOX GLOVE—Another beauty for the year-round garden. Dozen 75c.
ASTORS—For early fall blooming. Assorted colors. Doz. 50c.
HARDY PHLOX—Plant this beautiful perennial now for later blooming. Assorted colors. Doz. 50c.
CANTERBURY BELLS—Plant in a permanent place. They're wonderful. Should be more planted. Dozen 75c.
PINKS—Old-fashioned type sweet-scented Perennial. Dozen 50c.
COSMOS—Plants of Giant varieties in assorted colors. Wonderful show. Dozen 50c.
ZINNIA—Set plants now. 50c dozen, or plant the seed. Dahlia flowered. Pkt. 25c.
FRENCH MARIGOLD—The little orange and brown, which flower well into the winter. Dozen 50c.
SALVIA—Bright scarlet background. Likes a sunny exposure. Doz. 50c.
SHASTA DAISY—A favorite California bedding plant. Dozen 50c.

Chrysanthemum Special

Big assortment of pot-grown Chrysanthemums in the best named varieties. Planted now they will bloom early this fall. Special Tuesday only 10c each. One dozen assorted $1.00.

Bulb Specials

CANNAS—Eight named varieties, including pink, cerise, orange and other popular colors. Values up to 35c. Special while they last, 15c each, $1.50 dozen.
MEXICAN TUBEROSES—Noted for their profuse blooming and sweet scent. Special 50c dozen.
DAHLIA SPECIAL—One Abalone, 1 Duzon, 1 Golden West, all good and popular varieties. Special this week, 3 for 60c.
ROSELLE PLANTS—Decorative and useful. Wonderful jelly fruit. Each 15c, dozen $1.50.

Birds and Supplies

The moulting season will soon be here. Prepare for it now. Bird Bitters will keep your canary in song, 25c. Orange Color Food, fed at moulting time, will beautify his plumage, 25c. Heltho feed and water fount will care for him while you are on your vacation, special, 75c. Bring your bird, dog, and cat troubles to us. Expert advice given in this department.

Bird Cage Sale

We have a large shipment of cages in transit and we must reduce our present stock. All oblong and round enameled cages, with and without guard, at greatly reduced prices. Look them over and see for yourself. Priced as low as $1.75.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition, which is operated in conjunction with the Cow Testing Association, will finish its third year's work on June 30th. Every cow in the Cow Testing Association is automatically entered in the competition. Ribbons are given as monthly prizes, and silver loving-cups as yearly prizes. The monthly prizes have so far been distributed among 43 different dairymen in the county. The Los Angeles County Farm herd is leading at the present time, having won 11 first places and 13 second places in the monthly prizes. The herd winning the greatest number of points in monthly and yearly classes will receive Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section sweepstakes cup. The Santa Monica Dairy, Burr Farm, Pelissier Dairy, and Mohr Stock Farms are running a close race for the sweepstakes. The results of the cow testing work for the month of May show that 5136 cows were tested, producing an average of 890 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of butterfat. The average test of all cows in the association was 3.8 per cent. There were 1364 cows which produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat each. Following is the report of the winners in the Dairy Cow Competition for May: Highest producing purebred heifer, Holstein, 66.5 pounds fat, owned by A. Swain, Rosemond; second, Holstein, 62.8 pounds fat, owned by Burr Farm, Los Angeles. Highest producing grade heifer, Holstein, 59.4 pounds fat, owned by Mais Bros., Long Beach; second, Holstein, 57.5 pounds fat, owned by Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo. Highest producing purebred cow, Holstein, 92.9 pounds fat, owned by Mais Bros; second, Holstein, 98.8 pounds fat, owned by Agee Bros., Rivera. Highest producing grade cow, Holstein, 92.1 pounds fat, owned by S. E. Lawrence, Lankershim; second, Holstein, 96.5 pounds fat, owned by F. F. Pellissier, Whittier. Best five purebred cows in herds of 30 and under, A. Swain, 327.1 pounds fat; second, Harry Johnson and son, Artesia, 289.3 pounds fat. Best five purebred cows in herds of over 30, Los Angeles County Farm, 359.6 pounds fat; second, Burr Farm, 298.3 pounds fat. Best five grade cows in herds of 25 and under, Mais Bros., Long Beach, 388.3 pounds fat; second, C. C. Fox, Pasadena, 259.5 pounds fat. Best five grade cows in herds of 25 to 75, I. J. Scott, Pomona, 319 pounds fat; second, Chas. Pemberton, Lancaster, 305.1 pounds fat. Best five grade cows in herds of 75 to 150, S. E. Lawrence, 322.8 pounds fat; second, R. W. Jessup, Glendale, 314.1 pounds fat. Best five grade cows in herds of over 150, F. F. Pellissier, 453.9 pounds fat; second, E. L. White, Burbank, 378.1 pounds fat.

Quotations on sheep and lambs in Los Angeles on June 9th, based on light receipts, the bulk of which was medium to good shorn yearling wethers and ewes, with a few lambs, showed a good demand for good to choice handyweight lambs. A few culls and medium 64 to 67 pound lambs cashed for $8.75 and $9.00. Strings of yearling wethers averaged 76 to 102 pounds and cashed for $8.75 and $9.00, with a few out at $8.00. Several lots of medium to good ewes, averaging 81 to 108 pounds cashed for $5.25, with culls and commons out from $1.50 to $4.00. A few bucks out of main loads cashed for $4.00 and $5.00. Eighty-four pound lambs, good and choice, were at $11.50 to $13.00.



Ultra's Grace

Pure-bred Guernsey cow purchased for $2500 at public auction in East by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth. She is a daughter of Ne Plus Ultra, and out of King's Grace.

The report of the Kern County Cow Testing Association for the month of May credits J. L. Sebastian, Wasco, with the two highest producing cows. These cows are registered Holsteins and their production for the month was 77.6 pounds fat from 2679 pounds milk, and 73.3 pounds fat from 2094 pounds milk, respectively. Third highest cow was a grade Jersey owned by A. V. Bennett, Wasco, and had a production of 71.8 pounds of fat from 1011 pounds of milk. Mr. Bennett had the highest herd average for more than 15 cows, his herd of 20 averaging 61 pounds fat from 937.5 pounds milk. Mr. Sebastian had the highest herd average for a herd of under 15 cows, his 13 registered Holstein cows averaging 59.5 pounds fat from 1003 pounds milk. During the month, Alex Rousseau tested 936 cows for the Association, the average pounds of milk per cow being 760.5, and the average pounds of fat being 28.9 pounds, while there were 129 cows that produced 40 pounds or more of fat per cow.

Official standards for grades of wool for the United States have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture to become effective July 1, 1923, under authority in the United States Warehouse Act. The standards provide for seven grades of wool as follows: fine; one-half blood; three-eighths blood; one-fourth blood; low one-fourth blood; common, and braid. For the purposes of grading, it is provided that wool in the fleece shall be designated by the grade of the largest portion of the fiber of the fleece. Establishment of these standards is the result of investigations conducted for several years by the Department of Agriculture. The properties of wool which have been studied are diameter of fiber, length of fiber, spinning quality, shrinkage and fineness of fiber. Public hearings were held at which suggestions of the trade and manufacturers were made.

Prices that are being paid for good breeding stock in the big eastern sales of recent date would seem to indicate a return to normal times, for the breeder of pure-bred stock who is putting out a quality product. The sale of registered Hereford cattle held at Orchard Lake Stock Farms, Kentland, Ind., resulted in the sale of sixty-two head of cattle for an average of $544, with a top of $2250 being paid for a bull, and $1000 for a female. While the offerings was reported to have been a select lot from the famous herd owned by Gov. Warren T. McCray, the prices received were satisfactory and reflect a healthy state of affairs in the beef cattle breeding business.

The San Francisco market, according to the Government Reporter statement, under date of June 11, was paying $6.75—$7.25 weighed off cars in San Francisco, for good steers, $5.25—$5.50 for good cows and $9.90—$9.75 for good light calves. The demand for dressed beef had improved somewhat. The Los Angeles market quoted good steers

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

MY ENTIRE HERD OF 40 HEAD

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

To be Sold Without Reserve

Call and see this great offering

PRINCESS MAIDA VEEMAN (World's Milk Record Jr. 3-year-old) — 1153.7 lbs. butter 29639.3 lbs. milk.

Her dam, PRINCESS NORENA MAIDA —1506.8 lbs. butter; 37513.1 lbs. milk.

GAMMA SARCASTIC OF LYNWOOD — 1130.4 lbs. butter; 25712.2 lbs. milk.

NETHERLAND TOLIA—1101 lbs. butter; 21961.7 lbs. milk.

ROSAMAINE'S ROWENA, as a Junior 4-year-old — 1081 lbs. butter; 23198.7 lbs. milk.

S.V.K.P. DAPHNE OF SUNNYSIDE—1012 lbs. butter, 21085.9 lbs. milk.



My herd sire, King Sadie Vale 34yl Segis, grandson of the 31-lb. King Korndyke Sadie Vale, included in this offering.

CORA JARIE PONTIAC, as a Senior 3 year-old — 978.02 lbs. butter; 19029.5 lbs. milk.

HELENA OF SUNNYSIDE — 903.9 lbs. butter; 21152.3 lbs. milk.

S.V.K.P. LENITA OF SUNNYSIDE, Jr. 3-year-old — 922.4 lbs. butter; 20127.2 lbs. milk.

IT PIETERTJE AALTJE, Jr., 3-year-old—933 lbs. butter; 18363.7 lbs. milk.

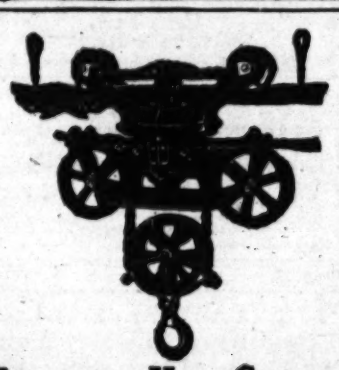
MAID MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM, at 13 years of age—778.7 lbs. butter; 13883.5 lbs. milk.

LADY VEEMAN HAPPY THOUGHT, in 305 days, 923.54 lbs. butter; 17402.6 lbs. milk. (State record)

Average for 11 cows—1003.77 lbs. butter, 22,452.55 lbs. milk in 365 days.

Besides these long-time records, 9 cows will finish in the next four months, making 21 out of 24 of milking age with yearly or 305-day records by November 1. The remaining 15 head of calves and heifers are daughters of these tested cows.

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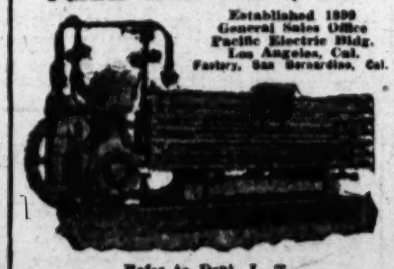
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JUNE 27—28—29



A Sample of the Splendid Heifers. Over 100 in Sale, Some Older, Some Younger Than These.

This is a rare opportunity for the purchase of young, well-bred registered Holsteins of excellent type and in splendid condition. Glenwood Stock Farms have been sold and every animal on the place will positively be sold in this sale.

Over 100 Females of Milking Age

This is the highest producing herd of 15 head or over in the Riverside Cow Testing Association. The entire herd averaged 53 lbs. butterfat in March, many of, them first calf heifers.

Among them are some richly bred young cows with over 30 lbs. butter in 7 days, a number with 365 or 305 days records, and a large number now on yearly test. A wonderful selection for the buyer of producing animals.

Over 100 Heifers Under Milking Age

Never before in the entire West has such a large selection of heifers been offered, and we have never seen a more uniform lot in any herd. They are well grown, of most attractive type, and sell in fine condition. Many are out of high record dams and by popular proven sires. In fact, we believe most sincerely that it will be a long time before buyers will ever again be afforded such an opportunity as these heifers offer.

Four Young Herd Bulls Sell

All of the herd sires in service at Glenwood Stock Farms are young, the oldest being 3 years old. They are:

KING SEGIS PONTIAC AERO, the last son sired by the great King Segis Pontiac. He is a show ring winner.

COLONEL NETHERLAND SEGIS, by a son of King Segis Pontiac and out of an 1100-lb. daughter of King Segis Pontiac Chicago that promises to make over 1200 lbs. butter this year.

ARBEKERK FARM PONTIAC, sired by the $5000 son of the great Adirondac Wiekska Dairy Maid, and out of a good yearly record daughter of Spring Farm King Pontiac 6th.

NUEVO PONTIAC PRINCE, by the great proven sire, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, and out of a dam now making a large yearly record.

Twelve Young Bulls

Glenwood Stock Farms have kept only the sons of their best cows, and these offer an unusually good selection for dairymen.

EVERY ANIMAL POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO BE A BREEDER; EVERY ANIMAL OVER SIX MONTHS OLD TUBERCULIN TESTED BY A FEDERAL AND STATE APPROVED VETERINARIAN AND SOLD SUBJECT TO RETEST BY THE BUYER.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Every animal under six months of age is sold subject to tuberculin test by the buyer.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance in 6, 8 and 9 months if arrangements are made before sale with sale manager.

PLACE OF SALE—Glenwood Stock Farms, 2 miles east of Riverside on East 9th street.

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RIVERSIDE is on four railroads, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific (formerly the Salt Lake Road.) Santa Fe and Pacific Electric.

Write for Catalog. Mailed only on request.

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Management: California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Co. C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Calif.

POTATO GROWERS' DAY PROVES INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

BY ROSS H. GAST

THE value of test plots, carefully laid out, in demonstrating the faults and virtues of certain cultural practices, crop strains and plant foods was ably shown on the A. J. Mueller place, at Van Nuys, on occasion of the fourth annual field day of the potato growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service, held June 14. Mr. Mueller's efforts in caring for the plots, as well as the appearance of his whole planting, show that he is not only a good farmer, but a progressive and loyal member of an organization through which a great many problems of the Los Angeles county potato growers will be solved.

The morning session of the field day was held at the Van Nuys Woman's Clubhouse, presided over by L. D. Holmes, assistant Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, in the absence of H. L. Boyer, chairman of the potato growers' department. Mr. Holmes, whose conscientious work with the potato men during the past few years has been of great benefit to them, introduced Dr. J. T. Rosa of the division of truck crops, University of California, who gave a brief but instructive talk on the problems of California potato growers in contrast with those of eastern growers. Dr. Rosa, with Dr. H. A. Jones, became associated with the university last fall, and since then they have been conducting many experiments with potatoes.

After lunch, the growers met at the Mueller place, to examine the variety, strain and fertilizer test plots being conducted there. This spring, Dr. Rosa sent seed of a number of varieties of potatoes, together with several strains of the White Rose, to Mr. Holmes, to be planted on test plots. He planted the same seed at Davis, to observe their habits and behavior in that district. The new varieties, that is, vareties more popular in other sections than here, included the American Wonder, Russet Burbank, High Top Burbank, Low Top Burbank, Garnet Chili, British Queen, Early Red Prizetaker, Idaho Rural, Irish Cobbler, Wisconsin Pride, Snow, Great Divide, Netted Gem, Rural Russet, King, Ataskia and Green Mountain. Strains of White Rose from many parts of California were also planted in the plot.

With Dr. Rosa at the business end of a potato fork, those assembled examined representative hills and strains of the potatoes planted in the plot. Some were very good, others very poor, producers. The growers discussed the possibilities of the varieties for planting here and Dr. Rosa told of the conditions under which these varieties are grown in other States. He stated that from the results so far observed the Irish Cobbler may be a suitable variety for early planting, the Green Mountain for middle season crops and the Netted Gem a possibility for planting to mature in the fall. The White Rose strains varied in yield and quality.

During the inspection of the variety and strain test plots, Dr. Rosa pointed out and explained several diseases of the potato which cut down the yields here. Chief among these is the mosaic disease, which, in its advanced stages, is known as curly dwarf. The mosaic is easily spread from one plant to another, usually by the flea beetle and other insect pests. It can be partially controlled by rogueing out the infected plants before the infection becomes severe.

The fertilizer test plots covered the use of different plant foods and soil improvement in general. Although the potatoes were not ready for the digger, the most promising plot at the time of the meeting was that which was given 500 pounds of fish meal and 100 pounds sulphate of ammonia. Tests conducted by the potato growers' department during the past few years have indicated that nitrogenous fertilizers are best for potatoes.

The testing of certain practices, strains and fertilizers is necessarily in activity which must be carried on over a number of years, and mature conclusions can be reached only through consistent results obtained year after year. The potato growers of Los Angeles county have several very important problems to thresh out and the test plots which they have conducted during the past few years are pointing the way.



Solving Potato Problems

Dr. J. T. Rosa, Division of Truck Crops, University of California, who is co-operating with the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor's office in trying out various strains and varieties of potatoes in Southern California.

HEMET VALLEY IS SCENE OF ACTIVITY

HEMET.—People have come to Hemet Valley in greater numbers than ever for the fruit harvest this year. They have come by stage, truck, train, automobile, afoot, and even in covered wagons. Some have specially equipped trucks, answering the purposes of houses. Humans of many different types and nationalties are to be seen on the streets. Camping space at the dry sheds is filled. The cannery houses have their share of the newcomers. The city courts are in great demand. The city camping grounds are full to overflowing. It is believed that Imperial Valley will be the best represented section here this year. The Chamber of Commerce advertised extensively for help.

The prices to be paid for picking and working in the fruit had not been determined at the time this was written, although the general opinion was that prices would not differ much from last year's, which were as follows: Picking apricots, per fifty-pound box, 10 cents; picking peaches, per fifty-pound box, 5 cents; picking fruit by the day, per hour, 35 to 40 cents; cutting apricots, 48 cents per hundred; cutting freestone peaches, 18 cents per hundred; cutting cling peaches, 30 cents per hundred.

The report from the California Canning Peach Growers fixing the price of peaches at less than last year's figure comes as a distinct disappointment to peach growers in Southern California. C. G. Hamilton, secretary and manager of the Southern California organization, points out that the reduction in fruit prices in the north was made in the face of increasing costs in other lines. It is generally agreed that the present crop is one of the lightest in years. The quality, however, is expected to be very good this year.

The price fixed for No. 1 clings is $45 per ton, as compared with $60 last year. No. 2 clings will sell for $22.50. Lovell freestone peaches will be $35, as against $45 last year. All other freestone peaches were set at $30 a ton. The pack in the north is expected to be close to 7,000,000 cases this year, which will be about 1,000,000 less than last year. Mr. Hamilton has moved from Hemet to Pomona, where he takes up the new duties of his office.

The total yield of almonds in California in 1923 was 5000 tons, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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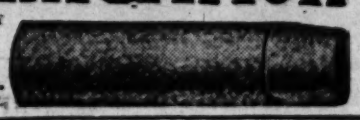


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H. W. McSpadden
Entomologist
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A Ranch of Old California that Is Still a "Ranch"

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG POMONA FAIR

POMONA.—With the voting of the $75,000 fair bond issue for the Los Angeles county fair here, plans are already under way for the next fair to be held in October and several thousand dollars will be expended in building additional live-stock barns. R. A. Condee, superintendent of the live-stock division of the fair, recently received word that the San Francisco Live-Stock Exposition will not be held this year. This, according to Mr. Condee, may result in more live-stock entries for the local fair. In addition it is expected that several breeders of show horses will exhibit stock here. Several horse-owners have already indicated that they will be on hand this year with entries for the Los Angeles county show.

The directors of the fair are planning to increase the size of the big main exhibit tent from 548 feet in length to 700 feet. This will enable the farm machinery and tractor departments to be covered by the main tent.

DAIRY SPECIALISTS MEET IN TULARE

TULARE.—Methods of standardizing cow-testing work in the four southern counties of the San Joaquin Valley were discussed at a meeting of representatives of the Bureau of Agriculture, University of California, county farm advisers and cow testers. This meeting was the second in a series to be held throughout the State by Noel Negley, dairy specialist of the California Agricultural Extension Service, and Leroy B. Smith, assistant State leader of farm advisers. When the entire State is covered, the recommendations will be compiled by Mr. Negley and will be available to all who are interested.

Special interest was shown in the Tulare county organization, where a dairy commissioner has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors, to conduct a dairy improvement campaign. Means of identification of cows in a herd, methods of taking milk samples, keeping of records and the interpretation of records to the dairymen were among subjects discussed. Efforts will be made to modify these practices so that records will be taken under the same conditions in all counties. Better feeding and better breeding was also urged.

LEGISLATION MAIN TOPIC OF MEETING

SANTA CRUZ.—The thirteenth annual convention of the California Nurserymen's Association, held at the Casa del Rey Hotel, Santa Cruz, June 7, 8 and 9, was notable for the keen interest manifested in legislation affecting the industry. The doubling of the annual dues, authorized at the meeting, insures a good income for operating expenses, from now on. The meeting gave unanimous and hearty support for a State flower and horticultural show to be held in San Francisco October 23 to 28, and expressed its approval of Federal quarantines as a stimulus in the development of nursery and florist activities once largely confined to Europe and Asia.

Owing to the sudden death of his business associate, Daniel MacRorie, President Donald McLaren was absent during the first two days' sessions, Edward H. Rust, first vice-president, occupying the chair. In the main, the deliberations of the meeting had to do with conditions in the seed, nursery and florist trade, the high points of interest being credits, transportation, legislation as applied to plant inspection and quarantines, trade exhibitions, prices and salesmanship. Among planting and cultural subjects awakening the widest discussion were, "Rose Growing in California," by W. B. Clarke; "Some Phases of Bud Selection," by F. W. Anderson; "Past, Present and Future of the California Seed Industry," by John C. Bodger; "Possibilities of Bulb Growing Under Quarantine No. 37," by Henry C. Washburn; "Vacuum Fumigation," by D. B. Mackie; "Suburban Life in California," by Prof. E. J. Wickson; and "Landscape Architecture," by C. L. Flint.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: M. R. Jackson, Fresno Nursery Company, Fresno, president; Edward H. Rust, South Pasadena, first vice-president; John C. Bodger, Robert O. Lincoln, James A. Brown, and J. A. Axell, vice-presidents; C. K. Grady, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee, Fred H. Harvard, chairman, Los Angeles; H. Plath, San Francisco; J. W. Barnicott, Newcastle; T. A. Sand, Niles; Donald McLaren, San Francsico.

Nearly 1,250,000 farms, or approximately one out of every five farms in the United States, changed occupants in 1922, according to a survey made this year by the United States Department of Agriculture.



A Select Group
Pure-bred Jersey heifers owned by D. Eyman Huff, Orange.

FUMIGATORS TALK "SHOP" AT CORONA

CORONA.—At the third annual convention of the Southern California Fumigators held at the City Hall, Corona, Wednesday, June 12, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. W. Waterbury, Corona (re-elected,) president; J. A. King, manager of Co-operative Fumigators' Association, Orange, vice-president; S. A. Stowell, Charter Oak, secretary and treasurer; board of directors, A. Calland, Fullerton; Charles Paine, Redlands; F. G. Wyman, Pomona; A. Bowman, Tustin. Eighty members were present, representing practically every citrus district in Southern California. President G. W. Waterbury presided. During the morning session, F. W. Kuster, Corona, gave an interesting talk on the activities of the California Industrial Accident Commission and its requirements for 1923.

After lunch E. G. Tuthill of Corona, substituting for County Horticultural Commissioner A. B. Bidwell of Riverside, read a report on the effect of spraying for red scale on trees, fruit and scale in Riverside county. A careful check on various sprays used during the past year showed that in many instances fumigating was more efficient and less expensive, according to Mr. Tuthill. Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock of Orange county spoke of biological control and its effect on fumigation in the future, and Commissioner H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county emphasized the value of co-operation among horticultural commissioners and fumigators and concluded by giving an interpretation of the fumigating regulations of 1923. Prof. R. S. Woglum of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange gave an interesting talk on the seasonal increases and decreases of scale in Southern California during the past fifteen years. H. L. Eastman of Azusa explained a number of experiments made with calcium cyanide dust as a fumigant. J. D. Neuls of Los Angeles spoke on the manufacture of "H. C. N." in California and gave a description of an auto-fumer device for orchard use.

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Los Angeles Implement Company

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There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it

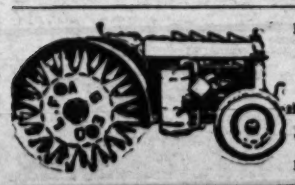
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DOES THE WORK OF ONE HORSE
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for lighter cultivating and plowing.
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HOLSTEINS.


Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
The highest yearly record bull in the world.

Our Offering This Week Is
PRINCE DOUWE ALCARTRA
A splendid bull ready for heavy service. He is more white than black, of excellent type and conformation and out of a 33.41-pound dam. One of our best offerings and priced to make somebody an extraordinary bargain.
BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM
The Home of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr., Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD
We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.
SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.
Visitors Always Welcome — FRED HARTSOOK RANCH — Lankershim, Cal.

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
VISITORS WELCOME
East 26th and Downey Road, Route 2, Box 136

BREED YOUR HOLSTEIN COW to Prince Walker Cornucopia
The sire of Anoakia Princess Pontiac with a yearly record of 27,346.5 lbs. milk and 1095 lbs. butter at the age of 2½ years. Also calves, either sex, sired by him, for sale.
F. F. Pellissier — Whittier, Cal.

THERE'S A REASON
Just half of Humboldt County's dairies are headed by PURE-BRED BULLS. That half produces $1,000,000 per year more revenue than the half USING GRADE AND SCRUB BULLS. Buy a son of King Korndyke Pontiac Mead, and breed the Profit-Making Kind.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
HONDO CALIFORNIA
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Three miles south of Downey, on Long Beach Boulevard.

GUERNSEYS.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
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SYCAMORE RANCH
Registered Guernsey Cattle
Our Winnings on eleven head exhibited at Riverside and Pomona Fairs:
4 Firsts, 6 Seconds, 7 Thirds, 3 Fourths
Young Stock for Sale at All Times.
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San Marcos, San Diego Co., Cal.

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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs
Bred for Type and Quality
Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale.
CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. HEMET, CAL.

PRIMROSE RANCH DUROCS
California's Purple Ribbon Herd. Our winnings at the State Fair at Sacramento last fall were never equalled by any herd in any State. A few outstanding Boars, Gilts and Sows open or bred at prices which will make you buy. Visitors welcome and correspondence cordially invited.
Chas. J. LeMoyne, Owner
Phone Lankershim 106-R1. Lankershim, Cal.

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Breeders of Big Type Berkshires and Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
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BERKSHIRE PIGS $10
March and April Farrows from Prize-Winning Sows and Registered Boars. Mature High Quality Stock at Right Prices.
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Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

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130,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

Southland Summer Duties



The seed bed for summer plantings must be well made.



Frequent cultivations are necessary for dry-farmed beans.



Clean cut furrows make summer irrigations more efficient.



The home garden should not be neglected during the warm months. This is the time to start vegetables for the fall and early winter.



Protect exterior surfaces of your home and other buildings against the scorching summer sun as well as the coming winter rain and winds, by applying

Mathews High Grade House Paint NOW

Mathews Paints have satisfactorily served Southwestern paint requirements for the past 40 years because they are carefully made right here in California by men who know local climatic conditions and whose years of experience have taught them just what kind of paint will best preserve your property.

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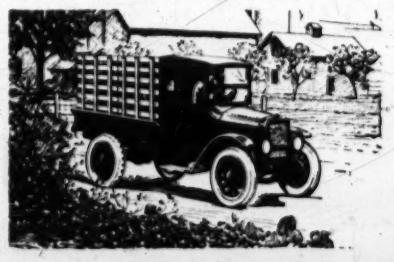


FOLLOW the example of the farmer shown above and equip yourself with a speedy, reliable 2000-lb. capacity International Speed Truck. In the past year or two, hundreds of up-to-date farmers in all sections have invested in this kind of efficient haulage.

You can get the speed truck equipped with cab and general purpose body, as shown above, and do your farm hauling quickly, at the right time, and at low cost. Or you can get different equipment to suit all special loads—from milk cans to live stock or grain. Various special and regular body and cab combinations are also available with the larger International Motor Trucks, up to the 10,000-lb. truck for heavy-duty work.

Free Inspection Service

Four times a year all Internationals are inspected by factory-trained road engineers traveling out of 93 branch houses. The owner or driver is instructed in the care and operation of his truck; minor adjustments are made and a written report gives the exact condition of the truck. This service is free and it continues during the entire life of the truck.



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Let motor haulage make your farming easier and more profitable. Own one of these popular trucks—made by the makers of high-quality farm power equipment. Talk the matter over with the nearest regular International truck dealer. For a catalog, write the address below.

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OF AMERICA
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734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Cal.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BIG POMONA FAIR

discussed at a recent conference here of representatives of the College of Agriculture, University of California, county farm advisers and cow testers. This meeting was the second in a series to be held

FUMIGATORS TALK "SHOP" AT CORONA

CORONA, June 13.—[Special Correspondence.]—The third annual conven-

owner A. E. Bolsel of Riverside, read an excellent paper on the effect of spraying upon the past year showed that in many instances careful check on various sprays used during tunnelling was more efficient and less ex-

A Ranch of Old California that Is Still a "Ranch"

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER



In the Canet apricot orchards.



Ranch house, Rancho La Canada Larga.



Ruins of ancient aqueduct which carried water to Ventura Mission gardens.



Left—One of the ranch divertisements.



Ventura Livestock Company cattle in one of the beautiful canyons of the Canet holdings.



A sheep camp back in the hills.



Left, Pedro, Basque sheep herder.



Band of sheep just after shearing.



Sheep in pen—orchards in background.

FIFTY years ago the Rancho La Canada Larga was a place where guests were always welcome, where bailes and barbacoas were given and where folks were delighted to gather from far and near. Nearly a century before that the herds and flocks of the Dons and of the Padres of the Ventura Mission had grazed its broad acres, tended by Indians. Its hills furnished venison, and its streams fish for hungry men. Kit Carson and Fremont in their day rode the slopes of the ranch in their march toward the north.

Men have lived for generations on this old Rancho Largo, as it has for brevity's sake been called, and men have died there, sometimes quickly and with benefit of clergy, for some of the old-time gatherings were far from peaceful. Murietta and Joaquin and other early-day outlaws found refuge in its rougher higher mountains, and it was on this ranch that Club Foot, the grizzly, a four-footed outlaw with a wide reputation for killing men and stock and evading traps, met his end. Part of the ranch was of old known as Canon Largo y Verde (to the American, "Long Green Canyon") because there the feed was always sure. California has always had its years of drouth and "sure" ranches meant not only live cattle, but nourished and capable horses in dry times. The importance of the latter in a day when all California rode horseback, could not be over-estimated. This old ranch for generations has had a reputation for carrying "more cattle to the acre" then the average holding, and for carrying them with greater safety.

Within seventy miles of Los Angeles and half a dozen miles from the growing city of Ventura, the Rancho La Canada Larga lies in the mountains and looks upon the sea. Five thousand of the more than ten thousand acres of the older ranch (and that ten thousand was whittled down from a vaster domain) still remains in the family of Ed Canet, to whose pioneer father it had come down in transactions, the records of which belong to other days of California's history. The present lady of the rancho is a member of the old Sentous family.

The little valleys of the present Canet holding are planted today to apricots and walnuts, and in the fruit season, several hundred persons are always employed in picking and drying "cots." The ranch is still a ranch," however—the old Venturans say it proudly. Close to ten thousand acres of the place the Canets owned before the property was reduced to its present far-from-diminutive proportions is still run to stock, and this of course, takes in a considerable part of the Canet ranch of today. This large area and something more than 5000 acres besides, comprising land owned by various interests, is operated by the Ventura Live-stock Company, which runs both cattle and sheep. The largest land interests represented outside of those of Mr. Canet, are those of the pioneer Waterhouse family. The men operating the grazing lands of these combined properties are practical stockmen who have made some profit even during the past few years of low live-stock prices, which speaks well both for their ability and their methods. The financial management of the enterprise is in the hands of "Steve" Percy, a successful Ventura banker. His brother, Gerd Percy, handles the cattle end of the business. Walter Sexton, one of the partners, manages the sheep, besides looking after other interests of the Sexton Ranch adjoining.

It is true that the area operated does not comprise an exceptionally large ranch as ranches go in California, but it is a good one and well managed, without too much of the modernizing that would bring a heavy overhead. Certainly it is one of the most pleasant ranches to operate in the whole length and breadth of the Golden State, for a few have such a diversified productive richness. The land, however, is so close to Ventura, and so much of it is adapted to more intensive agriculture that the subdivisionists are already looking toward the time when parts of it will go on the market. Recently, oil has been discovered on both sides of the ranch and wells are in operation all around. Intensive development of the kind that wipes out old things and old ways will probably come in the next few years. But let us back to the picturesque old ranch that still is:

This year, the company has sent to Los Angeles several thousand of the choicest milk spring lambs that have reached the city, as well as a trainload or two of prime beef.

The sheep are run in bands with Masque herders and a caporal in charge. They are lambed on the green slopes and, later, the lambs are cut out and hauled in trucks to Los Angeles. The ewes are then shorn in a small power plant on the ranch, the wool being usually sold in May or late April. The bands are then assembled and classed, and sent back to their hill range.

The cattle are run over the range in pastures. The low prices have made it more desirable to buy steers and fatten them than to raise breeding cattle. The sheep have made good profits the last few years, but the cattle grazing, the management says, has been a close race against deficits. The steers are marketed usually in May or June, and the following fall other steers are bought. Feeder steers that were placed on the ranch last November were fat and ready two months ago.

Steve Percy promised both the Farm and Tractor Section staff and myself much retribution if we mentioned his name, but any banker who has a trout stream at his back door, who can kill a buck as he goes to see a bunch of cattle, and eat apricots right off the tree as he looks over a sheep band and then get in a car and drive down the highway to the bank, is enjoying a variety of activities that calls for notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Canet, who have so persistently preserved old traditions and ideas on their fine old estate, today maintain a hospitality that is truly reminiscent of earlier days. Their modernized ranch home is a treasure trove of hunting and travel tro-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

JUNE 24, 1923

The Times ILLUSTRATED

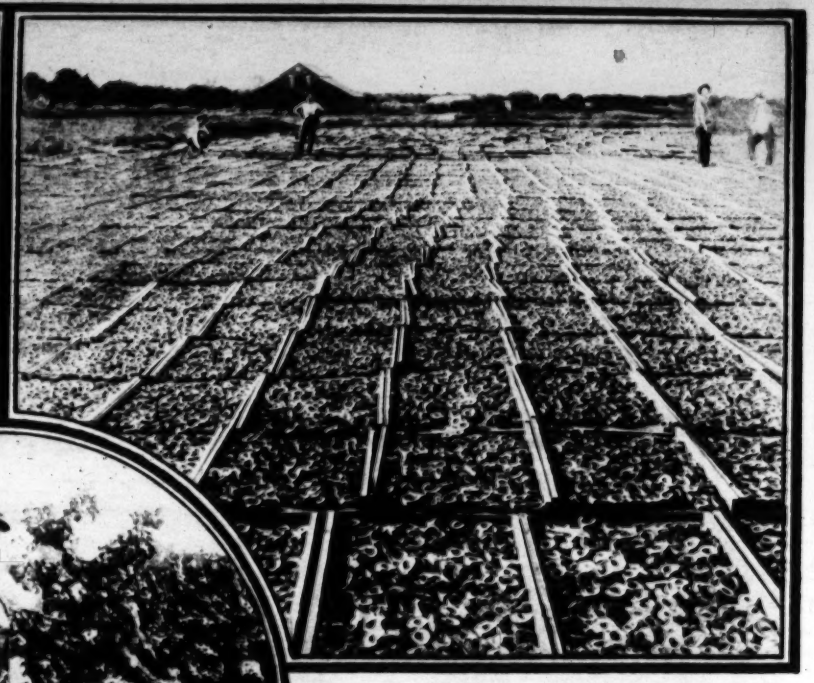
SUNDAY MORNING

Farm and Orchard Section

Some of the Products of Kings County's Rich Acres

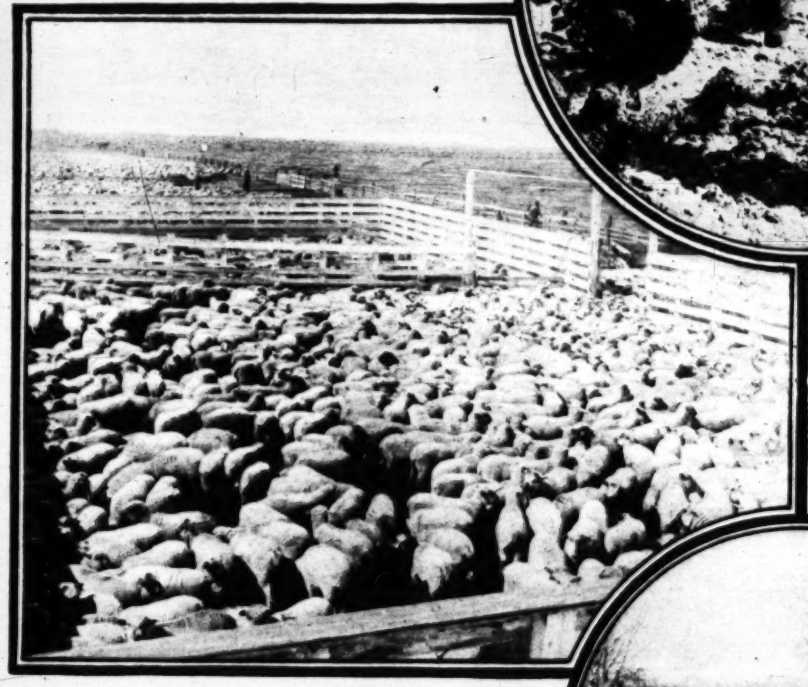


Young Tuscan Cling peach orchard near Grangeville.



Drying peaches in the Hanford district.





Sheep on Kings county's great west-side plains.

Left—A fifty-year-old raisin vineyard at Grangeville.



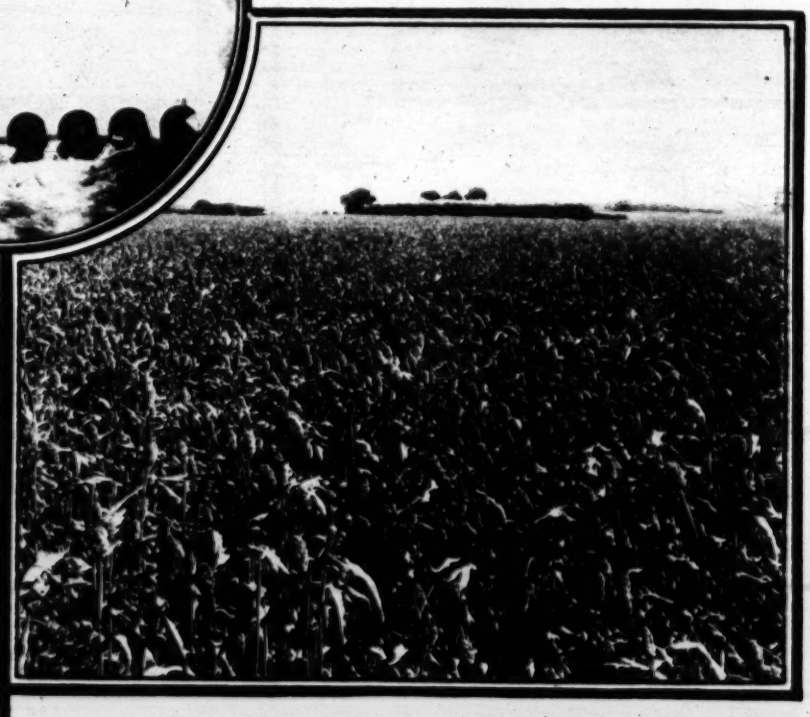
Jersey cattle in an Armona district alfalfa field.



Right—Headgate of canal taking water out of Kings River near Hardwick



Pumpkins and corn on river bottom lands.



Milo in Kings River bottom lands of Island district.

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN
SPECIAL

We have assembled for immediate delivery a superb collection of old fashioned garden flowers at a price so attractive that no one should overlook this opportunity to beautify his garden at such a small expense.

California Live Stock—in Open Field and Feed Lot



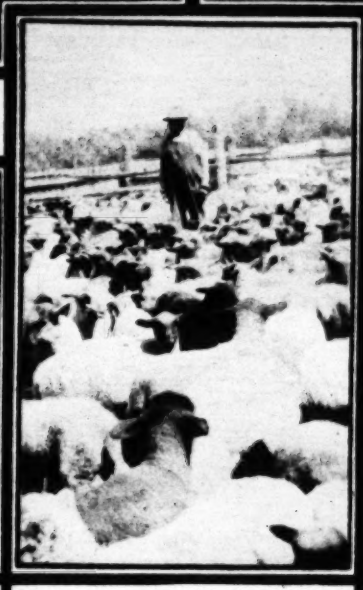
Cattle on Garner Ranch on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto.



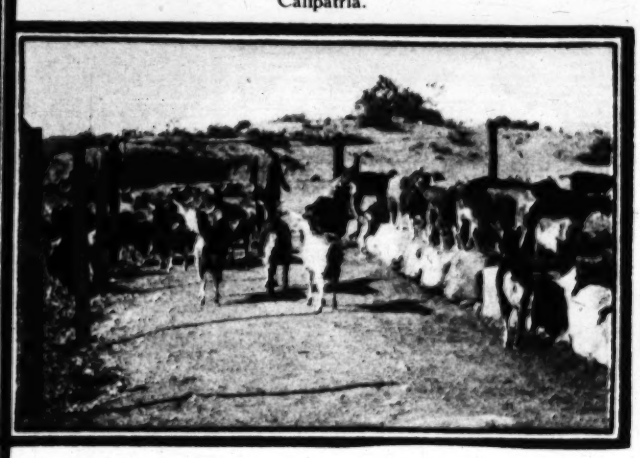
Ewes feeding on alfalfa in lambing season, Waddell Ranch, Calipatria.



"All ready, shoot!" A fairly good picture of a restless subject.



Sorting milk lambs for March and April market, Waddell Ranch.



Toggenburg goats on ranch of Jane Storey White, La Crescenta.



A good beef animal at the University Farm, Davis.



The last drop in the bottle.



One of the good Universitay Farm draft horses.



Feeding alfalfa and silage on W. R. Ford Ranch, Bishop.



Holstein herd in alfalfa, Post Card Ranch, Corcoran.

Some of the Products of Kings County's Rich Acres

Farm and Garden Section Sunday, June 24, 1923 Sunday

The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

JUNE 24, 1923



ON THE GO WITH JEANNE—YACHTING

Stories in this issue by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Lee Foster Hartman and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Irvin S. Cobb, Ida M. Tarbell, William C. Redfield, Frank G. Carpenter, Wallace Irwin, Charme Seeds.

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN SPECIAL

We have assembled for immediate delivery a superb collection of old fashioned garden flowers at a price so attractive that no one should overlook this opportunity to beautify his garden at such a small expense.

Fifty-five Plants—Fourteen Varieties:

3 Giant-flowering Chrysanthemums.	$ .75
3 Dahlias	1.05
3 Geum—Mrs. Bradshaw	.45
3 Coreopsis	.45
3 Phlox	.75
3 Foxgloves	.45
6 Pinks	1.00
6 Zinnias	.40
6 Asters	.40
6 Scabiosa	.40
6 Verbenas	.75
1 New Gaillardia, Portola	.35
3 Heliotrope	.75
3 Shasta Daisies	.45
	$8.40
DISCOUNT FOR COMPLETE COLLECTION	3.40
	$5.00

This collection of plants has been chosen from our very finest varieties.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive — Phones 10957—Main 1745



Choosing Sides!

WHAT would you give for a snapshot of *your* "baseball days"? A Brownie told the story photographed above. It will record *your* Children's pastime during their vacation days and bring back in future years the happy incidents of the past.

At Howland & Dewey Company, you will find all sizes of Kodaks and all kinds of Kodak supplies as well as instructions and advice regarding their use. Courteous attendants and prompt service always await you here at Kodak Headquarters.

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Her Choice,

NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE



Cool Foods for the hot days

Meaty, white, nutritious—cooking tender as the tips of young asparagus—Red Mark Spaghetti will be a distinctive variation in your menu. Dainty, easily prepared dishes for summer time, convenient and economical.

Red Mark Spaghetti may be served in many delightful ways. Spaghetti Italienne, Spaghetti Rarebit, Spaghetti Neapolitan are but a few of the fascinating dishes to tempt the palate.

Red Mark Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles are prepared in the sunlight Culver City plant of Globe Mills.

Spaghetti Rarebit

Drop ½ package Red Mark Spaghetti into salted boiling water; cook until tender; drain and rinse in cold water. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add the cooked spaghetti (cut fine) and 1 cup grated cheese; cook until cheese is melted. Add two well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper; cook until the mixture thickens and serve on toast. Garnish with pimientos.

A-79

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

Dispelling erroneous impressions



MANY YEARS devoted to dealing in *fine foods*—and producing fine foods has made the name JEVNE a synonym for *quality*. The Jevne label is accepted everywhere as a guarantee of superiority.

Yet that distinction has carried certain penalties, for unfortunately, there has been created in the minds of some the idea that JEVNE products necessarily mean expensive ones, when the facts are that many JEVNE items can be had at your grocer—at *no greater cost* than is asked for the *ordinary* or commonplace.

Here are some interesting examples of JEVNE quality products, moderately priced

Salad Dressing Mayonnaise

4 oz. Jar 15¢ — 8 oz. Jar 25¢
16 oz. Jar 50¢ — 32 oz. Jar 85¢

Brown Mill Coffee

—the very highest grade we know how to produce: put up in the "economy" package instead of the extravagant can. The one pound package 39¢

H. JEVNE CO.

We Californians

Should be the Healthiest Race on Earth—with a Climate that's unsurpassed—and



Just a Palatable, coarse Bread containing the Entire Kernel (100%) of Wheat.

ASK YOUR GROCER
OR PHONE 821281

DAVIS' PERFECTION BAKERIES

Send Today *for*

Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

—One of the most practical, useful and novel cook books ever published. Over 7000 of the best cooks in Southern California submitted the recipes from which the contents of the book were compiled.

Directions are given in simple language, every recipe has been tested and proved in the laboratory-kitchen of Chef A. L. Wyman; it covers all branches of cooking from salads to dessert, with a special chapter on Spanish and Mexican dishes.

Packed in its 340 pages are over 2000 recipes. You can use a new recipe every day for over six years without exhausting its suggestions.

Price 75c at THE TIMES main or branch offices, or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid outside the State, 85c.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.....

LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of the 340-Page TIMES Prize Cook Book, postage prepaid, to the following address, in payment for which

I enclose .....
(If the address is inside California, enclose 75c.
For points outside California, enclose 85c.)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....



A Royal Repast!

On the next occasion of your dining out come to the Elite and try this menu:

Consomme Julienne, avocado salad, fresh speckled mountain trout with Parisienne potatoes, and for dessert an Elite special date pudding with whipped cream.

This is just a suggestion, of course. Any other menu your fancy might dictate would be equally choice and fine. You could order planked steak, for instance, or cracked crab with Thousand Island dressing; fried sea scallops with Tartar sauce and a rasher of bacon, or roast young Pekin duck; Jumbo frog legs, or any other of the unusual dishes offered here.

The Elite
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629-641 S. FLOWER ST. — LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

N PASADENA, 634 E. COLORADO ST.

The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m

THE SCIENTIFIC MURDER
(Continued from page 16)

see Mr. Van Dusen?" he requested of an attendant.

"What about?" the query came from Mr Parsons.

"It is a matter of life and death," the answer went back.

"Whose?" Mr. Parsons wanted to know.

"His!" The scientist's answer was equally short.

ing Machine, "and he has gone West on important business."

Mallory stared.

"You seem to know more about this case than I do," he sneered.

"I do," asserted the scientist, "quite a lot more."

"I think the third degree will change Mrs. Montgomery's story some," the detective declared. "Perhaps she will remember better—"

"She is telling the truth."

"Then why did she run away? How can

their house I would have been found; no one did. At last I could stand it no longer. I came to the city, and straight here to explain everything I know in connection with the affair."

"And the search you made of Miss Danbury's room? And of Sumner's room?"

"I've explained that," she said. "I knew of the relationship between poor Henry Sumner and Violet Danbury, and I knew each of them had certain papers which were of value as establishing their claims over to you eighteen hundred and forty-five dollars and fifty cents, as—"

"Hally-joo-yah, tazmun!" burst out Old Sally. "Hally—hally—hally—" She caught her mistress' austere glance. "I knowed it was comin' so all along," she concluded, heroically compressing herself to a calm if belated assurance.

"—as the minimum price stipulated," pursued Mr. Boggs.

"I thank you," said the Duchess.

"Also," concluded the agent, "a balance

TAZMUN
(Continued from Page 38)

it be known, was graciously pleased to be recognizant of the part, useful though humble, which Our Square had played in her reestablished fortunes, and she was about to acknowledge it in a manner worthy of her family and her traditions. In Old Sally's own words, she was going to "mo' dan even it up wif you all." Curiosity, speculation, and surmise had become almost morbid in Our Square, when one morning there burst upon us, in an effulgence of glory, a mail as splendid as any which had ever brightened Mr. Boggs's worshiping eyes on its passage upward to his top floor. To Mr. Boggs himself it came, to Schepstein, to the Little Red Doctor, to me, to Polygot Elsa, and to many others, even down the scale as far as Inky Mike, this big white envelope, sealed with a square of black sealing wax and inclosing a most gratifyingly proud and stiff pasteboard card. That card still stands carefully dusted on many a mantel of Our Square, a guerdon and manifesto of social glory. At the top of it blazoned the crest of the Tallafferrs, standing between the flag of the Confederacy and the coat of arms of Old Virginia. Below runs the legend—in real engraving if you please:—

Madam Rachel Pinckney
Pemberton Tallafferr
solicits the honor of your presence at
Number Seventeen, Our Square,
on Friday, November Eighteenth,
to view an autograph letter indited
to her honored father, the late
Major Bently Pemberton, by
LIEUTENANT (Afterward General)
THOMAS JONATHAN JACKSON
Of the Army of the Confederate
States of America.
Refreshments R. S. V. P.

Our Square has won social recognition.

[Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service and Samuel Hopkins Adams.]

Tijuana Girl

On the old Tijuana highway,
Running southward by the sea,
I am riding in a motor
With a girl to Arcady;

She's a little frail expression
Of the tendencies of man
And we're driving to the Border,
Packed as close as humans can.

O, the auto stage is lurching!
And the fun can't be denied
And I know that we're fulfilling
What the sages prophesied.

Back in Boston I was nurtured—
There were cults and schools for me
And a lady was selected
Who abhorred camaraderie.

But the old Tijuana Highway!
San Diego adios—
I am out to tryst with Bacchus
And a girl who snuggles close.

Then it's tummy, tum, tum, tummy!
In the Tijuana dance:
I have dropped my cultured shackles
And I'm wearing spangled pants.

O, that you live in Boston
A little culture could let go!
And this girl of Tijuana
Ought to have some—that I know!

BEN FIELD.

A Misty Day

I cannot see the hills, the dappled hills
That rise sublimely 'round my lillied vale,
A heavy pall of mist my rapture stills
And not a songbird sings in all the dale;
The mists are chill.

I cannot see the hills, beloved hills
From which I gather strength to meet the days,
O, ragged rain and blue-gray mist that fills
My world with muted gloom! Lift banks of maze!
The rain is chill.

Be still, my heart, beyond the leaden skies
The golden orb of day in splendor leaves
Some bounteous hill, in floods of purple dyes,
And turns the fields to seas of silver waves:
My heart is still.

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.

Refutation

I came to the desert—Oh, wraiths of thought—
To lose your forms in this loveless land,
To leave your bones on the bleaching sand
That I might go back unwrought.

You haunted my days, that I turned and cursed
And led you here to this blighting place,
Forever to lose you from my face,
And leave you to die of thirst.

But I am rebuked; for you in my flight
Have harried my steps through blaze of noon;
And now in shrouds of the silver moon
You dance on the sands tonight.

HOWARD M. CORNING.

Photoplay Producing Corporation

Offers This Free Test of Creative Writing Ability

—also $1000 and Royalties for plays that it accepts

Motion picture producers—we among them—are facing an ever increasing problem—the *need for new screen stories.*

Actors and actresses are available and mechanical apparatus is close to perfection. Stories are lacking.

20,000,000 people attending 16,000 theaters daily in this country want *stories.*

The motion picture industry—the fifth largest in the world—must have them. Already it is paying from $500 to $2000 for unknown writers' work.

Books and novels adaptable to the screen are limited. Thousands of people have already *read* those stories, hence, for them the surprise and suspense are lacking in the screen versions. That is fatal to photoplays.

Literary people seldom succeed in writing *screen* stories because screen writing involves a new and different technique.

The result is a new school of screen writers must be discovered, trained, developed and *recognized* by the industry itself if it is to survive and progress.

And the *theatre-going public* itself must supply these new writers. *Every-day people* must learn to create photoplays. Many can who do not now suspect it.

To search out those who can, to test them for talent in this direction and to develop their abilities in the interest of its Productions Division, is one of the tasks to which the Palmer Photoplay Corporation has set its educational department.



Try This

Read the following account of a street incident, let your imagination play about it for a while and from it formulate a brief outline of a sketch or story making no attempt at literary style or composition.

At a busy street corner, the passersby noticed a shabby old man bending over a tall refuse can and with trembling fingers pulling out some faded carnations that had been thrown away. He was not the vagrant type. Two or three of the flowers he discarded as hopeless, the others he lovingly and tenderly wrapped in a discarded newspaper and without a glance to right or left hurried away with feeble but eager steps. In developing this incident into a story outline involving a dramatic situation and one or more additional characters, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Where was he going with those faded flowers?
2. For whom were they intended?
3. What had happened to him that he had lost all sense of pride before the curious stares of passersby?

How can you know if you are endowed with the main essential to photoplay writing—*Creative Imagination?*

In this announcement is an interesting test of Creative Imagination. Let it set your mind to work.

Why does the old man want the faded flowers from the ash can?

Does this test stimulate your imagination? If you feel that you could create a little story around this incident, we shall be glad to send you, free, a complete Palmer Creative Questionnaire which contains other tests that are just as interesting and stimulating as the one illustrated here.

The complete test, patterned after the scientifically correct vocational tests conducted by the U. S. Army during the war, is practically *proof positive* of one of two things: either that you have the main essentials of success in photoplay writing or that you definitely lack them.

You make the test yourself at home, free and without obligation of any kind whatever. Experts will advise you with regard to the results, in strict confidence, of course.

If you pass this test you will be invited to enroll for the Palmer Home Study Course which develops the Creative Imagination and trains you in the technique of photoplay writing.

With the interests of the industry at heart, we are sincerely endeavoring thus to find and train new writers who can succeed for themselves and help the industry to continue its success.

The Palmer Method of *selecting* men and women for enrollment and the Palmer Course of Training are responsible for the success of many people now engaged in the industry, including fourteen new writers, who have just lately sold plays to Allen Holubar, Hobart Bosworth, our own Productions Division and others, or who have gained positions on the writing staffs of renowned studios.

Who knows what ability may be lying dormant in you, too? Is it not possible that you also may find your real career in this great field?

If you have ever had the thought in coming from a theatre that you could write a better photoplay than the one you saw, you should try the "Old-man-and-the-faded-flowers test" suggested here—remembering that literary ability and style in writing count for little in screen writing since the words of titles are practically the only ones that appear in print.

Perhaps you have wished to know if you could ever write a photoplay. Why not find out?

If you can, the world's fifth largest industry needs you; and will recognize your meritable work though it may never previously have heard your name.

It is not every art that so invites beginners—so earnestly needs their success and, consequently offers equal co-operation to that end.

Where is there a better opportunity to win recognition and equally worth-while rewards?

Mail the coupon for the complete Palmer Test.

We Offer $1000 and Royalties

The Palmer Photoplay Corporation will pay $1000 advance royalty and continued royalties on the profits of the picture for five years to the Palmer trained writers of stories selected for Palmer plays.
Thus, for the first time, writers may share in the proceeds of their successful work as stage playwrights and book authors do.



Ethel Styles Middleton, a new Palmer-trained writer, has just received such a contract from us on the purchase and showing of "Judgment of the Storm."



"Judgment of the Storm," the first Palmer play, will be released in August. Written directly for the screen, it presents a visual lesson in the new technique as taught in our educational department. Thousands are waiting to see this extraordinary photoplay. Watch for it!

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Please send me by return mail your Creative Test which I am to fill out and mail back to you for analysis. It is understood that this coupon entitles me to an intimate personal report on my ability by your Examining Board, without the slightest obligation or cost on my part. Also send me, free, Carrol B. Dotson's booklet, "How a $10,000 Imagination Was Discovered."

Name .....
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All Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Toward Morning

OUR sometime neighbor, Socrates, who comes now and then to the green Verdugo Hills to spend a couple of days and nights, or maybe three, in his brown tent in the chaparral, had two unexpected visitors the last time he came up from his office in the roaring town.

The night had not yet sped, but it was well on toward morning when Socrates heard voices outside his tent.

And Socrates, a moment before, had just turned wakefully in his warm blankets, at the end of his first sleep. In another moment he would have gone drifting away again on the wings of dreams. But the voices drove all further thoughts of slumber from his mind.

Ho, ye without, shouted Socrates; come in, whoever you are, he said, and set the tinder sticks aglow. And brew a pot of coffee for yourselves. And I'll take the same, he said.

Now, by gollies, Socrates would never have talked like that had this thing happened in the dog watches of the night and he in bed in his big house in the roaring town. No, sir. Instead, Socrates would have reached, as quick as a cat, for the pistol under his pillow. And he would have taken a couple of shots at the intruders without a word of warning, let alone a word of greeting.

But, out in the peace and loving kindness of God's eternal hills, Socrates is another man altogether from the man he is in the roaring town. The hills make different men of us all. They put back into our souls and our hearts the things which God put there in the first place, but which the roaring towns take away. Fear is as unnatural to the hills as it is inevitable in places where men herd and crowd themselves into packed and congested surroundings.

If the thieves who are confined within the stone walls and iron bars of jails could be transported to God's free, wind-swept hills and their sunny, open summits, they would become honest men again. Cruel men would become kind, and men of devious thought would learn soon to think straight once more.

Not that there is anything fundamentally or radically wrong with Socrates. He is merely a foolish gatherer of unnecessary shekels. But, his heart is good. And it gets better every time he comes up to the chaparral where he has flung his brown tent.

But, we are getting away from our story, as the saying is.

So, Socrates asked the strangers to come in. And they answered and said, thank you, but we want to wait awhile yet. We are wanderers of the night, they said, and have been upon an adventure. And the most interesting part of it is now about to take place, they said. Soon it will be the break of day, and we don't want to miss it.

All right, answered Socrates, buoyantly, from his warm blankets. You watch for the break of day, and when you have seen it I will have the coffee ready. I will arise now and light the tinder sticks for the fire. And if you would like bacon and a couple of eggs and some flapjacks you have but to say the word, for I am the boy who can cook them.

Well, to make a long story short, after the break of day when the dawn had shot its quiver of golden arrows across the dim peaks of the great Mother Mountains, the strangers entered through the door of the tent of Socrates. And there, awaiting them, was a breakfast fit for Robin Hood in the forest of Nottingham.

Then it was that the strangers told their story. We have been wanderers of the night, they said. Men who, upon a sudden impulse, struck out at evening's dusk from the roaring town to get acquainted again with God from whom we have been long estranged. And He walked with us on dim trails. The wild folks of the fens and canyons companioned us, also. The fox came from his hole, the little people of the chaparral greeted us on the way. It was a necessary adventure, they said. And now we are set straight again on the strange pathways of life. And it is kind of you, they said to Socrates, to ask us in, strangers that we are. And if you don't mind we will ask a blessing on this food, and upon you and this brown tent which is your shelter.

And they bowed their heads, and Socrates did the same. And when they had eaten, they went forth into the golden day, faring toward the pleasant town of San Fernando and the Calabasas Road.

Keep Going

A COUPLE of weeks ago, or maybe three, when we were down in the roaring town, a band came along. And we followed it.

It is a thing we can never get over. No matter what we have to do, if a band comes along, we are sure to go trapesing after it, keeping step with the bugles.

So, the band wound up in a park. And, after it had played a lot of tunes, it went away. And we found ourself sitting on a bench behind two men who were having a very serious talk together.

And one of the men seemed plumb discouraged. He was discouraged with life and work and business, with his wife's relations, and everything. And he declared that he was going to just lie down and quit and never try any more.

Now, happily, the other man was made of different stuff, entirely. And he was doing all he could to buck the other fellow up, as the saying is. And, by gollies, he was making a good stab at it.

He cited lots of instances to put courage into the heart of his wilted companion. And, finally he wound up with Napoleon.

Think of that little shrimp of a Corsican, he said, and how he pulled himself up by his boot straps, as you might say, from the slough of despond to a purple throne from which he bossed the whole world.

Napoleon was a book agent, said the man, and if you think of a job with more kicks and insults in it than the book agent business, I would like for you to tell me, he said. And he got to be so (censored) poor that he had to pawn his watch. And there were times when he didn't eat maybe more than twice a week.

But, said the man, Napoleon kept plugging along. And he hoisted himself up on a throne one day when the hoisting was good. And he made kings out of his brothers, and had turkey for breakfast, and tapioca pudding, and anything he wanted.

Well, sir, we thought that a talk like that ought to buck up the most discouraged man in the world. But we had to leave before we could see what effect it had on the man sitting on the bench in the park.

White Iris

White-plumed knights of fairyland
Standing so straight and tall,
In serried ranks, with lances green,
Wait you some fairy call?

When the world's asleep and the moon's full light
Casts its wondrous spell o'er all,
Will your waiting end and your lances bend,
As you answer the fairy call?

Will you fare forth with level lance
And white plumes waving gay
To do some deed the fairies bid
Before the break of day?

DESSA H. M. FULTZ.

In Forty Years

THE statisticians have made a careful survey of American forests, and they say that within the next forty years there will be no forests in America.

Well, sir, we can think of no greater calamity than that. And it isn't just about the economical calamity that we are thinking, either. Which, of course, the economical calamity will be very great.

What we are really thinking of is that coming generations in America will not know the wonder, the glory, the beauty and the joy of forests.

When we were a boy among the old blue hills of Pennsylvania there was a forest that we had to pass through on our way to the little red schoolhouse, each day. And, a couple of years ago when we had the loan from God, we went back again to that old spot. And the forest had disappeared. The stately forest, with its whispering pines, was no longer there.

And it seemed that it was the same as knowing that old friends were dead and gone and buried in their graves. The dear, friendly trees that were so beloved of our boyhood—slaughtered to make a commercial holiday. It gave us a great wrench at our heart.

And when we read what the statisticians said, we were thinking of the great green forests of Oregon where we went wandering last summer. Will they be no longer there forty years from now? If so, alas, for those who shall then live and shall not have the cathedral-aisles of the Douglas firs to walk among.

Man can replace many things that he destroys, but "only God can make a tree." And so when our wonderful forests are gone, America can never again be so beautiful.

And, is it not a sad thing that we so ruthlessly sacrifice beauty? And to what avail?

"The Broken Soldier"

ONCE every month the Conductor of this poor, blundering page looks forward to the coming, from Boston, of Joe Chapple Mitchell's magazine which is called "The National."

Good old Joe! His magazine is the reflection of his own sunny self.

Well, in the last number there is a piece about Woodrow Wilson "as he is today."

The piece in Joe's magazine says that Wilson is easily the most observed and the most popular man in Washington. And that whenever he appears in public he is greeted with the wildest enthusiasm and expressions of the deepest affection and sympathy for his afflicted physical condition.

For, he is a broken man—"a broken soldier of the war," as some one has eloquently called him. His hair is white as snow. His left arm hangs limp and helpless at his side. He can walk only when assisted by his faithful negro body servant. Life for him may be said to be now a memory only.

"The world knows the picture of Napoleon at St. Helena, gazing out at sea, dreaming of the past," says the magazine. "And what is Woodrow Wilson thinking of as he sits watching the passing show? Does he see merely the golden spangles of the dancers or the white-muscled limbs of the acrobats? Or does he look beyond the dream of the days when he was the guiding spirit of America—the hope of a war-weary world?"

Whatever way it be, the fact remains that Woodrow Wilson holds a vast place in the love of his countrymen. Even those who do not agree with his convictions hold him in their love.

And, what more can he ask than this? What greater solace can he have in his irreparable affliction than the knowledge that his country has set a place aside for him deep in its heart of hearts?

The Champion

THERE are games and games. And there are champions and champions. There is golf, tennis, polo, billiards, seven-up, pinochle, wrestling and prize-fighting. We have the champions of all these games and others.

But, the greatest game of all is the game of making money.

And who do you suppose is the champion of that game? Well, sir, he is none other than our own little Henry Ford. Compared to Henry, all the other fellows in the game are merely "also rans."

Henry has so fully mastered the money-making game that he goes right down into the middle of Wall street, itself, and makes snoots at it. He is so rich that he can afford to own both a farm and a newspaper. He can, if he cares to do so, order $40 worth of ham and eggs for breakfast and then tell the waiter to take it away and give it to a plumber. He can even have two pairs of suspenders at the same time.

Henry Ford can take a silver dollar, throw it in the air, and it will come down $3, or maybe $4. He can buy up millionaires by carload lots and give them away for breastpins.

And now he is going to run for President of the United States. So, we shall soon see just how far a man's money can take him.

Willy Hatzmann

A MEMBER of our Congregation of the Faithful who sits under the eaves of the synagogue in far-away England sends us a recent copy of the Liverpool Weekly Post in which there is a piece that says the following:

"One of these mornings when Willy Hatzmann of Lubeck, Germany, opens his mail he is going to get the surprise of his young life, even if that life has included four years' service in the World War in the ranks of the ex-Kaiser.

"He is going to find a registered letter bearing a Toronto postmark, and enclosed will be the equivalent of $10, or somewhere around 350,000 marks. And next month there will be a similar letter, and perhaps every month indefinitely.

"The donors are a little group of ex-Canadian soldiers employed as clerks in the Toronto City Hall. The explanation is that in 1918, while all the world seemed mad, kind hearts were still doing business, and that in 1923 gratitude is not extinct."

Reading farther along we find that Hatzmann was an under-officer at a German prison camp where these Canadians were held. And it was a place that was worse than hell could ever be. Until Under-Officer Hatzmann came.

Hatzmann changed everything. He fed the hungry and healed the sick. And his kindness was tireless.

So, now he is a life-pensioner of the Canadians. And the world goes on. And old wounds are being slowly healed. And God is still in His heaven.

THE SCIENTIFIC MURDER

(Continued from page 16)

see Mr. Van Dusen?" he requested of an attendant.

"What about?" the query came from Mr Parsons.

"It is a matter of life and death," the answer went back.

"Whose?" Mr. Parsons wanted to know.

"His!" The scientist's answer was equally short.

Immediately afterward the Thinking Machine disappeared inside. Ten minutes later he came out, and he and Hatch went off together, stopping at a toy shop to buy a small, high-grade, hard-rubber ball; and later at a department store to purchase a vicious-looking hatpin.

"You failed to inform me, Mr. Hatch, of the measurement of the bruise?"

"Precisely one and a quarter inches."

"Thanks! And what did Mr. Willing say?"

"I didn't see him as yet. I have an appointment to see him in an hour from now."

"Very well," and the Thinking Machine nodded his satisfaction. "When you see him, will you be good enough to tell him, please, that I know—I know, do you understand?—who killed Miss Danbury, and Sumner, and Pittman. You can't make it too strong. I know—do you understand?"

"Do you know?" Hatch demanded quickly.

"No, frankly. "But convince him that I do, and add that tomorrow at noon I shall place the extraordinary facts I have gathered in possession of the police. At noon, understand; and I know!" He was thoughtful a moment. "You might add that I have informed you that the guilty person is a person of high position, whose name has been in no way connected with the crimes—that is, unpleasantly. You don't know that name; no one knows it except myself. I shall give it to the police at noon tomorrow."

"Anything else?"

"Drop in on me early tomorrow morning, and bring Mr. Mallory."

Events were cyclonic on that last morning. Mallory and Hatch had hardly arrived when came a telephone message for the detective from police headquarters. Mrs. Cecelia Montgomery was there. She had come in voluntarily and asked for Mr. Mallory.

"Don't rush off, now," requested the Thinking Machine, who was pottering around among the retorts and microscopes and what not on his worktable. "Ask them to detain her until you get there. Also, ask her just what relationship existed between Miss Danbury and Henry Sumner." The detective went out; the scientist turned to Hatch. "Here is a hatpin," he said. "Some time this morning we shall have another caller. If, during the presence of that person in this room, I voluntarily put anything to my lips, a bottle, say, or anything is forced upon me, and I do not remove it in just thirty seconds you will thrust this hatpin through my cheek. Don't hesitate."

"Thrust it through?" the reporter repeated. An uncanny chill ran over him as he realized the scientist's meaning. "Is it absolutely necessary to take such a chance to—"

"I say if I don't remove it!" The Thinking Machine interrupted shortly. "You and Mallory will be watching from another room; I shall demonstrate the exact manner of the murders." There was a troubled look in the reporter's face. "I shall be in no danger," the scientist said simply. "The hatpin is merely a precaution if anything should go wrong."

After a little Mallory entered, with clouded countenance.

"She denies the murders," he announced, "but admits that the hand prints in blood are hers. According to her yarn, she searched Miss Danbury's room and Sumner's room after the murders to find some family papers which were necessary to establish claims to some estate—I don't quite understand. She hurt her hand in Miss Danbury's room, and it bled a lot, hence the hand print. From there she went straight to Sumner's room, and presumably left the smudge there. It seems that Sumner was a distant cousin of Miss Danbury's—the only son of a younger brother who ran away years ago after some wild escapade, and came to this country. George Parsons, the copper king, is the only other relative in this country. She advises us to warn him to be on his guard—seems to think he will be the next victim."

"He's already warned," said the Thinking Machine, "and he has gone West on important business."

Mallory stared.

"You seem to know more about this case than I do," he sneered.

"I do," asserted the scientist, "quite a lot more."

"I think the third degree will change Mrs. Montgomery's story some," the detective declared. "Perhaps she will remember better—"

"She is telling the truth."

"Then why did she run away? How was it we found her handkerchief in Mr. Willing's office after the Pittman affair? How was it—"

The Thinking Machine shrugged his shoulders, and was silent. A moment later the door opened and Martha appeared, her eyes blazing with indignation.

"That man who swore at me over the telephone," she announced distinctly, "wants to see you, sir."

Mallory's keen eyes swept the faces of the scientist and the reporter, trying to fathom the strange change that came over them.

"You are sure, Martha?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"Indeed I am, sir." She was positive about it. "I'd never forget his voice, sir." sir."

For an instant her master merely stared at her, then dismissed her with a curt, "Show him in," after which he turned to the detective and Hatch.

"You will wait in the next room," he said tersely. "If anything happens, Mr. Hatch, remember."

The Thinking Machine was sitting when the visitor entered—a middle-aged man, sharp-featured, rather spare, brisk in his movements and distinctly well groomed. It was Mr. Herbert Willing, attorney. In one hand he carried a small bag. He paused an instant, and gazed at the diminutive scientist curiously.

"Come in, Mr. Willing," the Thinking Machine greeted. "You want to see me about—" He paused questioningly.

"I understand," said the lawyer suavely, "that you have interested yourself in these recent—er—remarkable murders, and there are some points I should like to discuss with you. I have some papers in my bag here, which"—he opened it—"may be of interest. Some er—newspaper man informed me that you have certain information indicating the person—"

"I know the name of the murderer," said the Thinking Machine.

"Indeed! May I ask who it is?"

"You may. His name is Herbert Willing."

Watching tensely Hatch saw the Thinking Machine pass his hand slowly across his mouth as if to stifle a yawn; saw Willing leap forward suddenly with what seemed to be a bottle in his hand; saw him force the scientist back into his chair, and thrust the bottle against his lips. Instantly came a sharp click, and some hideous change came over the scientist's wizened face. His eyes opened wide in terror, his cheeks seemed to collapse. Instinctively he grasped the bottle with both hands.

For a scant second Willing stared at him, his countenance grown demonical; then he swiftly took something else from the small bag, and smashed it on the floor. It was a drinking glass!

After which the scientist calmly removed the bottle from his lips.

"The broken drinking glass," he said quietly, "completes the evidence."

Hutchinson Hatch was lean and wiry, and hard as nails; Detective Mallory's bulk concealed muscles of steel, but it took both of them to overpower the attorney. Heedless of the struggling trio the Thinking Machine was curiously scrutinizing the black bottle. The mouth was blocked by a small rubber ball which he had thrust against it with his tongue a fraction of an instant before the dreaded power the bottle held had been released by pressure upon a cunningly concealed spring. When he raised his squinting eyes at last, Willing, manacled, was glaring at him in impotent rage. Fifteen minutes later the four were at police headquarters; Mrs. Montgomery was awaiting them.

"Mrs. Montgomery, why"—and the petulant pale-blue eyes of the Thinking Machine were fixed upon her face—"why didn't you go to Concord, as you had said?"

"I did go there," she replied. "It was simply that when news came of Miss Danbury's terrible death I was frightened, I lost my head; I pleaded with my friends not to let it be known that I was there, and they agreed. If anyone had searched their house I would have been found; no one did. At last I could stand it no longer. I came to the city, and straight here to explain everything I knew in connection with the affair."

"And the search you made of Miss Danbury's room? And of Sumner's room?"

"I've explained that," she said. "I knew of the relationship between poor Henry Sumner and Violet Danbury, and I knew each of them had certain papers which were of value as establishing their claims to a great estate in England now in litigation. I was sure those papers would be valuable to the only other claimant, who was—"

"Mr. George Parsons, the copper king," interposed the scientist. "You didn't find the papers you sought because Willing had taken them. That estate was the thing he wanted, and I dare say by some legal jugglery he would have gotten it." Again he turned to face Mrs. Montgomery. "Living with Miss Danbury, as you did, you probably held a key to her apartments? Yes. You had only the difficulty then, of entering the hotel late at night, unseen, and that seemed to be simple. Willing did it the night he killed Miss Danbury, and left it unseen, as you did. Now, how did you enter Sumner's room?"

"It was a terrible place," and she shuddered slightly. "I went in alone, and entered his room through a window from a fire escape. The newspapers, you will remember, described its location, precisely, and—"

"I see," the Thinking Machine interrupted. He was silent a moment. "You're a shrewd man, Willing, and your knowledge of natural philosophy is exact if not extensive. Of course, I knew if you thought I knew too much about the murders you would come to me. You did. It was a trap, if that's any consolation to you. You fell into it. And curiously enough, I wasn't afraid of a knife or a shot; I knew the instrument of death you had been using was too satisfacory and silent for you to change. However, I was prepared for it, and—I think that's all." He arose.

"Ah?" Hatch and Mallory echoed the word. "We don't understand—"

"Oh!" and the Thinking Machine sat down again. "It's logic. Miss Danbury was dead—neither shot, stabbed, poisoned, nor choked; 'absence of air in her lungs,' the physicians said. Instantly the vacuum bottle suggested itself. That murder, as was the murder of Sumner, was planned to counterfeit suicide, hence the broken goblet on the floor. Incidentally the murder of Sumner informed me that the crimes were the work of a madman, else there was an underlying purpose which might have arisen through a relationship. Ultimately I established that relationship through Prof. Meredith, in whom Miss Danbury had confided to a certain extent, at the same time he convinced me of his innocence in the affair.

"Now," he continued after a moment, "we come to the murder of Pittman. Pittman learned, and tried to phone me, who the murderer was. Willing heard that message. He killed Pittman, then bound and gagged himself, and waited. It was a clever ruse. His story of being overpowered and drugged is absurd on the face of it, yet he asked us to believe that by leaving a handkerchief of Mrs. Montgomery's on the floor. That was reeking with drugs. Mr. Hatch can give you more details." He glanced at his watch. "I'm due at a luncheon, where I am to make an address to the Society of Psychical Research. If you'll excuse me—"

He went out; the others sat staring after him.

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TAZMUN

(Continued from page 7)

taurant to luncheon, thereby affording a sensational titbit of news for Polygot Elsa's relating for a fortnight after. "Mr. Schepstein, he paid the whole compte. Was kennst du about that!"

Three days were required to finish the deal. Then through Old Sally the deputation trio sought and obtained another audience from the Duchess. Mr. Boggs did the talking in terms worthy of his environment. "We have successfully terminated the negotiations, Madam Tallafferr," he began.

The Duchess bowed in silent dignity.

"And I have now the honor of turning over to you eighteen hundred and forty-five dollars and fifty cents, as—"

"Hally-loo-yah, tazmun!" burst out Old Sally. "Hally—hally—hally!" She caught her mistress' austere glance. "I knowed it was comin' so all along," she concluded, heroically compressing herself to a calm if belated assurance.

"—as the minmum price stipulated," pursued Mr. Boggs.

"I thank you," said the Duchess.

"Also," concluded the agent, "a balance, after deducting all expenses, of two thousand one hundred and fifty-three dollars and twenty cents."

The Duchess' face never so much as changed. "That is entirely satisfactory," she observed. "I have to thank you all for your successful efforts in securing a suitable price. My only regret," the quiet voice faltered a little, "is that circumstances should have forced me to part with an expression of esteem for my beloved father from one who was the greatest military hero of all history."

"You're in wrong, lady," caroled Mr. Boggs, his rhetoric suddenly melting in his excitement. "We sold the envelope alone for four thousand dollars net. There's only three other of them 1846 Alexandria postmaster's stamps in the world today. So here's your Stonewall letter as good as new."

"My Gawsh!" said Old Sally, and fell down upon the floor and rolled and gave praise after the manner of her race, unrebuked this time of her mistress.

That aged and grand dame took back the letter with a hand which, for all that it had been rock-firm when it received MacLachan's revolver, now trembled a little. But her sole comment was: "And yet there are those so obstinate and shortsighted as to deny that the spirits guide us for our own good."

Once more, finely embossed stationery came pouring in at No. 17 Our Square proudly edifying the soul of Mr. Boggs. Once more Madam Tallafferr went forth on missions of social splendor, westward and uptown, sometimes in an automobile. Once more the restored Pemberton diamonds glistened in the fine, withered ears, Old Sally having confessed and been duly forgiven.

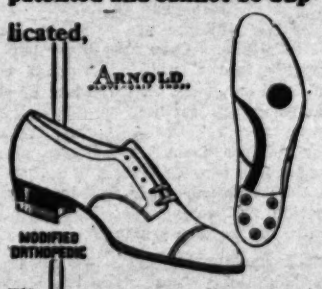
Old Sally herself, replete and pompous trotted to and fro in Our Square, brimful of smiling hints of a great honor that was to come to us. Her young mis'ess, she let

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

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These are not medical shoes They are normal shoes that bring soothing comfort to tired and aching feet.
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THE PRESIDENCY



Being Chapters From Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet"

BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

CHAPTER IV

IT IS six years since those thrilling days



"Stickfuls"

By Irvin S. Cobb



BIG MOMENTS IN BIG TRIALS

Great Reporter's Thrilling and Dramatic Account of How Ruth Wheeler's Dead Hand Literally Arose in Court Room to Point Out Her Murderer

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is the first of a series of six brilliant articles from the pen of that Prince of American humorists, Irvin S. Cobb.

"I admit I am a good reporter," says Mr. Cobb. We are sure that after reading this series that our readers will fully agree with him.

The first article in the series describes the "big moment" in the famous Wolter trial. The next story will give a graphic account of one of the most famous legal battles in the history of the republic, the Powers-Goebel trial in Kentucky. This will appear next Sunday. Don't miss it.—Editor.

I—A BIG TRIAL'S BIG MOMENT

EVERY big criminal trial has its big moments—when the prisoner takes the stand, when the lawyers make their summing-up speeches, when the jury brings in the verdict—but these come at spaced intervals, like the climaxes of a play, dividing the action into separate acts.

The supreme scene of all breaks, nearly always, with no warning. Often it grows out of some seemingly trivial incident, some seemingly unimportant bit of testimony.

Nearly every time it comes as a surprise to one side or the other, sometimes it is a surprise to both sides.

But when it does come, it comes big with importance for the man or the woman whose life is the stake in the game, and on the instant the atmosphere of the court-room changes. The reporters hunch their shoulders above the press table and send their pencils racing across the copy paper on the hop, skip and jump. The lolling jurymen straighten in their chairs. The judge on the bench bends forward, alert and watchful. Heads among the spectators come frontward at the same angle, like an assemblage at prayer.

The opposing lawyers are on their feet, one fighting to get this evidence in its entirety, the other fighting to keep it out or to blunt down its edge and cripple its force. It is the Big Moment.

One of the great murder trials that took place in New York was that of Albert Wolter for the murder of Ruth Wheeler. Albert Wolter was a half-grown immigrant boy, a sinister compound of ignorance and guile. He lived on the top floor of a tenement house with a girl called Katchen Miller.

There were no high lights to Katchen Miller. She worked as a kitchen drudge for seven dollars a week in a German cafe and, living on her earnings, Albert Wolter took his case. His idle hands found some particular bad work to do.

In the Help Wanted columns of a morning paper one day Wolter read the advertisements of a typewriting school seeking places for its graduates, and he answered three of them by mail, inviting the applicants to call.

Luck saved the first two girls. They distrusted the look of the house and turned back at the door.

Finally, on the third day, which was Good Friday, came Ruth Wheeler, seventeen years old, a pretty, red-haired, blue-eyed girl born in Alabama of native American parentage.

On this Friday morning she went to the school, dressed in her best clothes, and the principal handed her a postal card signed with a rubber stamp, "A. A. Wolter, Secretary," and giving an address in East Seventy-fifth street.

Ruth rode on a street-car to East Seventy-fifth street. Two women tenants in the building saw her mounting the steps to Wolter's room. She never came down.

That night Wolter and Katchen Miller fled to other lodgings. The next day he was arrested—for abduction only.

On the third day one of Wolter's recent neighbors found a bundle wrapped in burlap on the fire-escape outside the window of the flat lately deserted and discovered what was left of little Ruth Wheeler—a headless trunk. She had been choked beaten, dismembered with a knife and burned with fire.

I doubt if there ever was a crime that stirred New York to deeper levels. In a little more than a month Wolter was facing a jury before Judge Warren W. Foster in the Criminal Courts Building. The assistant District Attorney in charge of the prosecution, Frank Moss, had prepared a case that was well-nigh faultless.

Having to rely entirely upon circumstantial evidence for convicting Wolter, he had overlooked nothing and provided for everything.

For example, he had more than a hundred physical exhibits ready for introduction at the proper time—fragments of bone out of a fireplace where Wolter tried to destroy his victim's body, a string of fire-blackened, blue glass beads, a charred scrap of embroidery from a shirtwaist, a bent hatpin, a pathetically small gold finger ring, a little wisp of singed hair, even



Ruth Wheeler's dead hand had risen out of the grave to convict her murderer.

ashes and cinders of coal and wood, each in a small wooden box with a sliding glass top.

At the press table we thought the Big Moment had been reached when Ruth Wheeler's sisters took the stand to tell of her departure from home on the last morning of her life, of their search for her that night after she failed to return, and—worst ordeal of all for them—to look at and touch some of the articles in the glass-topped little boxes.

I think no one who was there will ever forget how Adelaide Wheeler looked. She was a slender, pretty girl, with a fair skin, which seemed dead white against the background of her black hat and black mourning gown, and a great coil of red hair on her head.

One by one, she took the objects which Mr. Moss handed to her and in answer to questions said, clearly and quietly: "Yes, I recognize this bow of ribbon. I tied it in Ruthie's hair myself that morning," or "Yes, sir, I know this ring; it was my sister's and she gave it to Ruth on her sixteenth birthday. I would know it anywhere."

Nearly everybody who was there wanted to cry; a great many did cry, when she took into her black-gloved hands an umbrella and said it had been her Christmas gift to Ruth. It was such a simple, plain, little black umbrella.

But Wolter didn't cry. He stared at the dead girl's sister—only a year or two had separated the sisters in age and they were said to have looked very much alike—with a steady, insolent stare.

As I was saying just now, we reporters thought the Big Moment had come and gone when the sisters quit the stand, after perfunctory cross-examination by Wolter's lawyers. But it hadn't.

A little later that same day, Mr. Moss called as a witness for the State, Dr. George S. Huntington, the eminent anatomist. And now it developed for the first time that the body of Ruth Wheeler had been privately disinterred and that Dr. Huntington after a series of wonderfully minute measurements, was prepared to establish the complete loop of evidence necessary to prove the corpus delicti—the body of the crime.

The reporters slumped back in their chairs. As a rule, expert testimony doesn't make interesting reading, and we welcomed the prospect of a little respite from a strain that had been wearing us down fiercely all day.

Presently it came out that Dr. Huntington had found the missing left hand.

All along we supposed that the left hand, like its fellow, had been cut off by the murderer and destroyed separately. Now we learned that the fire afterward had burned the left arm in two, but that the hand was caught up under the shelter of the right arm hallow and escaped, practically intact.

This point did not seem particularly important though, but Mr. Moss had something else in store.

William Travers Jerome, at once the most brilliant and the most spectacular prosecutor I ever saw anywhere, would have worked up the denouement which was now at hand as skillfully as a trained playwright James W. Osborne would have done the same thing; for Osborne, like Jerome, has the dramatic instinct highly developed.

Moss, however, was of a different stamp.

Slowly, as if unaware of the sensation he was about to unloose, he produced the skeleton of the little hand which Dr. Huntington found. It was articulated and mounted in one of the glass-topped cases.

"Doctor," said Moss, droningly, "did you, in the course of the examinations which you have described, find anything in Exhibit K for identification—this hand?"

"I did."

"What did you find, please?"

"I found clutched in this hand six human hairs."

"What was the general condition of those six human hairs?"

"They were partly burned—that is, the ends of them been scorched away."

"Did those hairs, in your opinion, come from the head of the body which you dissected?"

"They did not. They were of a different texture and a different color."

"That is all, doctor," said Mr. Moss, and sat down.

For the smallest part of a minute there was a hush—and then a stir ran through the room like a breeze blowing suddenly into tree tops. The reporters began to write like mad—turning out rush copy, forty or fifty sprawled words to the sheet.

For they knew, and the jurors knew—all there knew—that if there were hairs clutched in Ruth Wheeler's fingers and they were not from her own head, they must have been torn from the head of the man who killed her.

She could not have been killed by a chance blow—a suggestion upon which Wolter's counsel had been pinning his hopes for a mistrial or a compromise verdict. She must have met her death in a struggle fighting for her life.

Literally, Ruth Wheeler's dead hand had risen out of the grave to convict her murderer.

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A government expedition plans to go up the Fly River, along the Dutch New Guinea border and cross the former German New Guinea (now an Australian mandate) to the north coast. It's never been done yet before and it is hoped to connect with the famous Kukukuku savages, the terrors of the inland mountains and the only natives who travel at night. Some dozen or so were surprised several years ago by a patrol—and promptly fainted.—[Merlin Moore Taylor, in Adventure Magazine.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 35)

your mind when you flush that quantity of food you will not eat any more.

"You can decide that you will quit eating before you have satiated your appetite. That is, you should stop eating when you could easily eat and enjoy more.

"You can eat an apple or an orange or acid fruit of some kind at the end of your

Thinks enough to make any sick man's stomach sick!

One would think that their motto was "We aim to please."

When they say "You may eat anything that agrees."

This man that I know of at last became wise

To their money-and-methods and outrage Goods lies!

He knows all the trash they prescribed is not good.

Milk "clean to extract" but would make

"All other fruits, green vegetables and root vegetables of all sorts, are strongly basic and tend to alkalinize the tissue fluids.

"Milk is slightly alkaline."

* * *

Bath Tubs

HOT BATHS are supposed to be debilitating. Yet, the Japanese take hot baths daily and they are not a feeble race.

After a hot bath the body should always

Also, add to the bath water a package of baking soda.

"The hygienic and therapeutic value of water is coming to be more and more appreciated. The modern house is not considered at all complete without the station-ary bath tub. None but the poorest hovels are found without proper facilities for bathing. This is certainly a great change from the situation so short a time ago as the for-

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 36)

the newspapers denounced this innovation brought over from England as 'an extravagance,' and called upon the government to suppress it by licenses and special taxes. The State of Virginia in 1843 made a law taxing each bath tub $30 per annum, and a year or two later the city of Boston passed an order which rendered bathing unlawful except under the advice of a physician. So late as forty years ago, there was not a free public bath in the United States."

Bath tubs are all right but they will not take the place of inner cleanliness. Many, who are outwardly spick and span, carry around within them foul colons.

The begrimed trench digger, who sweats profusely, and whose organs act regularly, is cleaner than many a fine lady with her perfumed bath.

* * *

Experience versus "Science"

FIFTY years' experience in studying the body in health and disease, is surely worth more than five years of "scientific" work, in a laboratory.

We need more bedside physicians.

Following is from an address delivered at the Tilden Health School in Denver:

"It must, I think, be admitted by all who are in touch with the present laboratory methods, associated with the diagnosis and treatment of disease, that the effort spent in the development of them by a multitude of workers in laboratories, and the narrow range of the results obtained, make it appear as if the vast majority of investigators concerned believe the great problems that can be attacked successfully are all solved, and that there remains only to be developed an ever more and more refined technique, which will be concerned only with circumscribed problems, such as the hydrogen-ion concentration, basic metabolism, new reactions of the class of Widal, Shick and Wassermann, more exact methods for the determination of sugar, urea, uric acid, ammonia and other constituents of and metabolic products in the blood and so on.

"These and like matters of limited interest and range of application constitute the vast majority of the problems which are now being investigated, if the contents of the original papers published in the journals devoted to physiology, biochemistry and pathology give a trustworthy indication of the character of the research that is being carried on in these sciences today."

* * *

Symptoms of Auto-Intoxication

J. H. TILDEN, M.D., writes:

"Autogenerated toxin poisoning, from overfeeding, resulting in decomposition and constipation, begins to manifest in children by restlessness, irritability, unruliness, insatiable desire to nurse or eat frequently. In older children the desire to eat is very unmanageable. In many children there is a capricious appetite, and their haphazard eating subjects them to many illnesses—all the diseases said to be peculiar to children—even chores and epilepsy.

"Toxemic children are unreasonable and hard to please. When they play they work up easily into a state of frenzied excitement, and when not in this state of excitement they are inclined to be depressed, morose, and to shun company. Many of these children, from 8 to 18, are put in institutions as incorrigibles, but if their lives could be ordered, their food-inebrity, constipation and toxin poisoning cured, they would soon become tractable.

"Children in this class, whose cerebro-spinal systems are delicately poised—nervously constructed—on a hair trigger, so speak—as hinted above, will be thrown into convulsions. These are the children that get to smoking paper and weed cigarettes before they take to tobacco."

* * *

Starvation Food

NEARLY forty years ago Dio Lewis, M.D., wrote:

"I earned a reputation as a successful doctor. A very considerable part of that success came of what may be called the 'Nutritive Cure.' Thousands of people starve to death. For example, a large part of food among Americans is composed of white flour, sugar and butter. People who try to live upon such stuff gradually starve to death. These things furnish food for fat and fuel for the lungs, but they fail to feed the brain, nerves, bones and muscles, and so these important parts starve. Not only does the brain become uncertain in its action, but headaches and neuralgia are common, the muscles become thin and weak, and, back of all this, the blood itself becomes so imperfect and poor that scrofula and other taints are developed."

Conditions in this respect are now far worse than when Dr. Lewis wrote.

* * *

Kindness to Animals

IT IS pleasing to note that kindness to animals is becoming more general. Here are two items from one page of a newspaper:

"All ex-service pigeons which were several times under fire during the war while carrying important messages for the British Army and Navy have been pensioned off for life by the British War Department, in the care of a special keeper."

"Convicted on a charge of cruelty to animals, a contractor of Little Rock, Ark., was sentenced in municipal court to read Anna M. Sewell's book, 'Black Beauty.' The court gave him thirty days in which to read the book and at the end of that period an oral examination on the book will be held. Protests have been lodged with Arkansas State officials against the alleged brutal treatment received by horses, mules and oxen in Eldorado and Smackover oil fields."

* * *

Ancient Civilization

WE SHOULD not permit ourselves to get "swelled head" over our modern civilization. Lord Robert Cecil says:

"Egypt and Greece were intellectually much further advanced than we. Egypt had mechanical devices which were doubtless equal to those we have today, but in the field of metaphysical speculation they were so far ahead of us that I doubt if we ever catch up. Greece had art and literature and politics—in none of these fields have they been excelled."

* * *

Eat Only When Hungry

PERHAPS the most important dietetic rule is never to eat when not hungry and never to eat a morsel between meals.

Dr. Virgil MacMickle writes:

"Never eat unless hungry. Do not eat just because it is meal time. If not hungry at your meal time, do not eat until the next regular meal time that you are hungry. No matter if it is a week, wait! No one ever yet died waiting for a normal desire for food, but hosts have cut their lives short by eating without normal hunger. When the body needs food it will make its needs known by signs unmistakable. To eat food when the body does not need it is not only a waste of food, but a crime against the body as well. No animal but man will eat when not hungry.

"Food that is not needed is very likely not to be digested, and whether it is or not it is harmful. If it is not digested it must be excreted, and the chances are ninety-nine in one hundred that it will decompose before it can be gotten rid of. If it is digested it can only result in accumulation of superfluous flesh and a general clogging of the body with the excess nutriment.

"If you are not hungry at the regular mealtime, the quickest way of getting a normal appetite is to get it without eating—and to take open air exercise. If this course is persisted in, not only will a normal hunger for food soon return, but the digestive organs will be relieved of a totally unnecessary burden, the excretory organs will also escape much unnecessary work, and the whole body will benefit immensely thereby.

"Another thing, if you cannot make up your mind what you want to eat, you are not hungry. If you are really hungry you will desire plain, wholesome food; you will not need fancy dishes to tempt you to eat."

* * *

The Wassermann Test

HERE is more medical testimony in regard to the worthlessness of the Wassermann test for syphilis:

"There is probably no laboratory test in which more mistakes are made than in the Wassermann reaction." Josiah J. Moore, M. D., in Journal of the A. M. A., Sept. 9, 1922.

Yet the reputations and very lives are menaced in all who are "tested," and the "test" is forced upon the people who fall into the clutches of the "social hygiene" societies and the "health boards."

"During former days . . . errors (of diagnosis) probably did little harm; but the chances of harm resulting from erroneous Wassermann reactions . . . may be inconsiderable, in relation to the domestic life, health and happiness of the patients." John A. Kolmer, M. D., D. Sc., Prof. of Pathology and Bacteriology, Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, in Journal A. M. A., Sept. 9, 1922.

* * *

Shade Trees

VANDALS, who should know better, are changing old Spanish names of streets in Los Angeles, and cutting down magnificent shade trees, to make way for "modern improvements."

Anyone can build a business block, if he has the money, but it takes many years to grow a wide spreading tree.

Save the trees as much as possible. Even from a dollar point of view, they are an asset.

* * *

Judgment

HENRY JAMES writes:

"I judge more than I used to—but it seems to me that I have earned the right. One can't judge till one is 40; before that we are to oeager, too hard, too cruel, and in addition too ignorant."

Yes, and as you become older your judgments are apt to become milder as you realize how weak and fallible is human nature.

* * *

A Refuge

SOME day before I die, I hope to get me a cabin in the foothills or mountains, where I can escape the racket and roar of the city and make friends with the wild things that live in the woods.

I would have a few good books worth reading but daily papers would be barred.

I suppose that even up, I should never

save back to my cabin to torment the

wandering airplanes.

* * *

The Victorian Era

IT IS the fashion to sneer at the "Victorian Era," but where have we such men and women as the last half of the nineteenth century produced?

It is noteworthy that the two greatest eras of England occurred while queens were on the throne.

This may give some encouragement to women although it was little more than a coincidence.

Catarrh, Head Noises

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This style is stocked, all sizes in Black, Brown and White Kid, White Buck and Fabric. Also Beige Suede and Pearl Gray Suede.

Then truly you would have happiness at every step.

The natural lines and flexible shank of Cantilevers allow every part of the foot and all its muscles to function naturally and with the greatest possible ease.

The Cantilever Shoe promotes full, free circulation. Normal freedom and dryness of the feet is maintained. Cantilever comfort is real foot comfort.

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The New York Times

THE PRESIDENCY

Being Chapters From Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet"

BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

CHAPTER IV

IT IS six years since those thrilling days of early 1917 when we stood on the threshold of war and knew we were about to enter. We can think more quietly now, and can judge men and events on both sides of the sea with fuller knowledge. May we not, therefore, consider for



Woodrow Wilson

a moment him on whose shoulders lay the grave responsibility of taking the final step? There were of course others to urge, to counsel, to legislate, to support, but the initiative was solely his—a solemn duty, not, he thought, to be undertaken in passion or even in strong patriotic excitement, but as a nation's deliberate final choice between right and wrong—a decision to be made soberly, prayerfully, in the fear of God and of no man.

A lover of peace, seeing clearly the infinite folly of war, and knowing the moral and economic evils that follow in its train, he yet became the convinced and active leader of a great nation in conflict. Over twenty million men were enrolled under his command and the products of many thousands of factories were placed at his disposal. It was a minor item in a long list that one hundred million dollars were allotted to him to spend at his discretion. New organization, new methods, new mechanisms for combat, sprang into being at his word.

In time of war he prepared for peace. During the rush and roar of the strife he foresaw the end, and sought how to embody the high ideals of America in a form that would make them useful to mankind. In the midst of conflict with the armed foe, he purposed, if possible, to mold into fruitful forms of service in peace the powerful traditions and self-interest of those who were his associates in the struggle. In the double effort he had also to contend with misunderstanding at home. The forces under him overcame the foe in the field. Thereafter in council his ideals were hesitatingly accepted by reluctant associates. In his own land his antagonists triumphed for a season. Enemies at home and abroad could force the sacrifice of his physical vigor, but his ideals were unharmed, and now arise in renewed strength. When one recalls the venom with which Washington and Lincoln were alike assailed, he may smile at the detractors of Woodrow Wilson. He strove to do right as God gave him to see the right, and awaits the final decision with a quiet mind. It will be remembered of Mr. Taft that he endeared himself to the nation by the fine dignity with which he met defeat, but the conduct of his successor is no whit less worthy.

No Eight-Hour Day in the White House

IT IS hard to understand how anyone who has seen the work of our Chief Executive close at hand can covet his task. My acquaintance has included five Presidents—Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding. I have seen them at work—one of them for over six years of association. It was not my own chief who said to me in the executive office that he had not time to be President of the United States. His statement will be readily understood when the facts are known. There is no eight or ten, or even twelve-hour day for our Chief Executive. Frequently his calendar is filled with appointments in quick succession, covering all the day and reaching into the night. No corporate directors who had glimmerings of sense would permit their head to be such a victim of time-wasters as the President of the United States is obliged to be. One President (not Mr. Wilson) told me one day that after he had finished with the patronage hunters and other interviewers he would have between three and four hundred photographs to autograph.

I have often seen the President's table piled high with papers—not all of them important—that required his signature. His round of callers would bring distraction to an industrial leader. There is sound reason for the President's personal physician being near at hand, for the task is such that daily watchfulness must be used to keep the physical and mental powers at highest pitch.

Presidents of course do not complain, but carry their load cheerfully, yet, if the country once visualized the hard labor the President has daily to perform a change would be made. It would be possible to give the Vice-President minor executive tasks which would relieve the overburdened Chief Executive and make the subordinate office of greater practical service than it is. Let no one think it is for pastime only that the President plays golf or tennis. It is rather true that, however enjoyable, these exercises form a part of the working day, and are done under the physician's directions for keeping fit.

Under such conditions the President has little time to visit the various working services of the government or to become personally acquainted with them. President Wilson did, in fact, get about in a surprising way. More than once he suddenly appeared at my office for a brief talk, and during the war his touch with the military services was constant.

Official's Secretary Lets President Cool His Heels

SHORTLY after the establishment of the war services the President one day, without warning, decided to visit one of the officers in charge. He was ushered into an anteroom occupied only by a stenographer busily at work. The stenographer explained that the director was in conference, and asked if the President would please be seated and wait a few minutes.

"You might care to look at the morning paper while waiting," suggested the obliging clerk.

The President of course graciously accepted, and after a few minutes the clerk, feeling his responsibility for entertaining the Chief Executive, said:

"How's your wife?"

"Very well, thank you," replied the President.

Just then the secret service men, always watchful of their charge, peeped in the door. At the same time the director opened his own door, and saw in astonishment the President waiting for an interview. The stenographer, innocent of Washington etiquette and thinking first of his own superior, must have had a bad quarter of an hour. President Wilson would quietly enjoy the humor of the matter and would understand both the clerk's ignorance and politeness.

Possibly there are those who regard the use of the Mayflower by the President as a luxury—one of the comfortable perquisites of the Presidential office. It would be more correct to think of her as a means of giving the President a few hours of peace, a little time for thought and brief mental and physical rest. The Mayflower herself is a comfortable craft, but she lacks some maritime virtues? Her commanding officer, in speaking to me once, called her a "clumsy brute," and the operation of docking and turning her would give pain to the captain of a handy ship.

Before the war the Dolphin was reserved for the use of the Secretary of the Navy. In a moment of sarcasm she was, I think, classed as a despatch boat. If so, it was a slow dispatch—such as our friends in France would call petite vitesse, or like Eugene Field's "Schnellest Zug." Once I told Secretary Daniels I had seen a sad, sad sight. In quick sympathy, he asked what it was. I replied: "The Dolphin coming up the Potomac against an ebb tide." Imagine his feelings!

President Wilson had the happy gift of mental detachment, and could forget his cares in enjoyment of a good show and find rest in so doing. I have often seen him sitting with the White House ladies in the right-hand end of the first gallery at Keith's, his seat indicated by the flag thrown over the balcony rail, and have myself keenly enjoyed his interest in the performance. Even if the show were poor, he would find interest in what the actors were trying to do, in the thought struggling for expression. He was a delightful dinner guest and social companion, full of humor, easy, informal, and genial. As his host, I knew him as the charming, cultured gentleman, without poses or visible official restraints. It was a privilege to myself and to my household when at the White House to have a near glimpse of the beautiful family life and affection that prevailed there.

Former President Wilson Took His Work With Great Seriousness

IN CALLING upon the President on official business, one was always sure of a quiet, thoughtful hearing. His grasp was quick, his questions direct, and his spirit kindly. Such meetings were not formal, but friendly. Sometimes we met in the executive office, sometimes in one of the White House parlors, occasionally in the upstairs



The Late Walter Hines Page

study. On one such occasion we were sitting in the executive office, whose southern side has several large windows looking out on the White House grounds. Twenty minutes had been reserved for me, but our business was dispatched in half that time and we continued in friendly talk for a little while. I do not recall the business that brought us together that day or the general tenor of our conversation, but in the course of it President Wilson said:

"Sometimes as I sit here I feel as if the whole American people were looking in the window." In a moment he added, "I hope they know I am trying to do the work well."

Before the administration was a week old I went to him to discuss the subject of appointments in the steamboat inspection service. Patronage hunters were pressing for changes. I told him that, as the steamboat inspectors were charged with the duty of safeguarding the lives of passengers, that service should be kept strictly on a merit basis and that no removals or appointments should be made in it for any political reason. He cordially approved and that rule prevailed.

President and Mrs. Wilson Climb Through a Window

SO FAR as his heavy cares permitted, President Wilson showed keen interest in the progress and development of department work of every kind. During the war an inventor produced an all-metal airplane of which he expected great things. It was sent to the Bureau of Standards for examination. The President was asked to see it, and gladly consented, but the only time available was on a Sunday. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, we went out to the Bureau of Standards, only to find that the custodian had misunderstood his orders and we were locked out. A hasty search found an unfastened window, and this served as a sufficient entrance for the President and his wife. I have always enjoyed the recollection of the President of the United States and the First Lady of the land climbing in through a half-opened window rather than fail to carry out the purpose of their visit.

Before the war demands for scientific research on behalf of the government in its relation to industries, with the consequent benefit to the industries themselves, were overtaxing the facilities of the Bureau of Standards. These demands had been so increased by the war that the service was in danger of being swamped. The problem was to get adequate buildings and equipment and get them quickly, for neither the enemy abroad nor our military services at home would wait. This meant obtaining a considerable sum of money. There was no time to submit estimates to the Appropriations Committee of one or both houses of Congress and to wait the slow process of legislation. That method involved risk of disaster. The director of the Bureau of Standards and myself were returning to Washington on a train which took all day for the journey. We talked about an industrial laboratory in which pressing war problems could be handled on the scale and with the speed that was required.

We concluded that the only way to move the matter quickly was to ask the President to allot as a war measure a sufficient sum from the amount placed at his discretionary use by Congress for war purposes. This settled, we discussed particulars. Starting with an assumed figure of $300,000, we found, after a little reflection, that this was inadequate. Our figure rose to $500,000, to $700,000, and even this was not enough. By the time we reached Washington we had decided that we must ask the President for over $900,000. The facts were assembled and an appointment made with President Wilson. I think neither the director nor myself will forget that interview, for we realized fully the importance of our success to the industrial and military life of the country. A brief formal request to the President for the allotment of the desired sum was written. The director prepared statements showing the calls upon his service by the Army and Navy during the month of December, 1917.

Stroke of Pen Establishes a Notable Scientific Laboratory

WHEN we presented these to the President in early January, 1918, they showed that demands for scientific work had come from the military services at the average rate of one every twenty minutes throughout the month of December. These sheets and my requests were laid before the President. He asked a number of questions, but for the most part sat quietly looking over the papers while we waited, full of the keenest impatience. At last he said, "I think this needs no further argument," and, taking his pen, wrote across the bottom of my letter "Authorized and approved" and signed it.

A great constructive service had been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 26)

does the brain become uncertain in its action, but headaches and neuralgia are common, the muscles become thin and weak, and, back of all this, the blood itself becomes calculable, in relation to the domestic life, health and happiness of the patients."—John A. Kolmer, M. D., D. Ce., Prof. of Pathology and Bacteriology, Graduate

I suppose that even so, I should need a cave back in my cabin to protect me from wandering Stipiones.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 25)

your mind when you finish that quantity of food you will not eat any more.

"You can decide that you will quit eating before you have satiated your appetite. That is, you should stop eating when you could easily eat and enjoy more.

"You can eat an apple or an orange or acid fruit of some kind at the end of your meal and if you will stop eating other foods at a time when you have an appetite for acid fruit, you can usually be assured that you have not overeaten.

"These are simply suggestions that will help to avoid the universal custom of filling the stomach to its uttermost capacity at meal time. It is no exaggeration to say that the average person passes on to the graveyard from thirty to fifty years before his time because of overeating, and the evil of this stuffing process is aggravated very greatly because of the devitalized foods which are consumed everywhere.

"When one fills his stomach with food that contains little or no nourishment or is devoid largely of the vital making principles which really give life to the food and which nourish the body, he is sure to suffer the penalty for this dietetic crime."

• • •

Chickens

HAROLD TURNER writes:

"Ever since I was 6 years old I have kept chickens. For the last ten years I have confined myself to White Orpingtons and during the past ten years I have not lost a single bird from sickness of any kind. I usually keep about twenty-five or thirty birds. I am careful that they have plenty of fresh water and that the feed is the best obtainable.

"Now, is it possible to find a group of thirty human beings who have lived a space of time covering 3650 days who have not had a single sick day? There is something radically wrong in civilization, with our habits of living which causes so much sickness, while poultry enjoy health with no sickness. They eat raw food, is that the difference?"

• • •

"A Man I Know"

FOLLOWING "poetical effusion" is contributed by Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson of La Habra, Cal.:

I know a man with a family of four
It's a merciful fact that he hasn't got more!
I know him in only a general way,
Through observing his habits by night and by day.
This man that I know of is very rather bad off!
With a stomach inflamed and a terrible cough.
His spine would recall to your traveling friend
The "Hair Pin Turn" or the "Horse Shoe Bend."
He is hollow in front and humped in the back;
And eats from a can and a paper sack,
I surely should think he'd remind himself
Of a regular traveling pantry shelf!
Loaded with canned goods, sugar and meat,
Pie, cake and everything not fit to eat,
I watched him to see if perchance I could tell
What the poor man was doing to try to get well.
They "discovered" a dozen things with him were wrong,
And at last when they told him he couldn't last long
His heart throbs grew fainter and feet became cold,
While over his brow the "dew" gathered and rolled.
No wonder he lost every atom of breath,
As everyone does when they're frightened to death!
Now he's minus some organs he has to admit,
Five doctors like buzzards all pecked him a bit.
They did a good job, for before they were through,
They'd cut this and that and the other thing too.
They added a little, though, I understand,
A bone for his nose and one monkey gland!
He had asked all these doctors just what he should eat,
Their answers had ranged from "pie" to "pig's feet,"
And included ice cream and puddings and cake—
Things enough to make any sick man's stomach ache!
One would think that their motto was "We aim to please,"
When they say "You may eat anything that agrees."
This man that I know of at last became wise
To their money-mad-methods and outrageous lies!
He knows all the trash they prescribed is not good,
Might "seem to agree" but would poison his blood.
He knows that his habits in eating are bad,
But says he lost all of the will power he had,
And when he sits down to his plate and his cup,
He eats and he drinks all he meant to give up!
And in spite of the fact that he knows what is best,
He continues to eat what he cannot digest.
He calls to his wife in the dead of the night
To bring him a hot malted milk and a bite.
I certainly pity his poor little wife,
For she's fighting harder than he for his life!
She offers him natural things good to eat,
But he orders eggs, fried potatoes and meat!
Now any man ought to be really ashamed
To act in that way when his stomach's inflamed.
Though nature has warned him to start out anew,
He's afraid of the "hardships" he'll have to go through!
He hasn't the courage or grit any more
To be just to himself and his family of four.
How I wish that this man that I know of would wake
To the merciless fact that his life is at stake!
I had watched him in pity and kind sympathy,
For I was about in the same shape as he;
But I followed the teachings of Harry E. Brook,
While he pondered away at a big doctor book,
So while he goes on with his pie, cake and pain,
I'm almost entirely healthy again!

• • •

Acid-Forming Foods

CIVILIZED people eat altogether too much acid-forming food. They should eat less meat and cereal food and more vegetables and fruit.

Following is from "The New Dietetics:"

"The waste products of the body are predominantly acid, consequently it is desirable that the foodstuffs should be predominantly basic. If acids predominate in the ration, and this condition continues for a considerable period of time, the effect will be to disturb the nice balance between acids and bases, which is normally maintained in the body fluids and which is essential for life. The predominance of acids gives rise to a condition known as acidosis, and care must be taken to protect the body from injuries which result from this condition. It is important that the food should be so selected that there will always be a decided predominance of such foods as will tend to alkalize the body fluids.

"All lean meats are acid. Besides other acids, they contain a considerable amount of uric acid. Classified according to the predominance of acids or bases, the several sorts of foods may be grouped as follows:

"Meats of all sorts, especially the lean meats, tend to acidify the tissue fluids to a marked degree. Eggs tend in the same direction, though less strongly than do meats. Meat extracts, broths, bouillon, meat stocks and gravies all belong in the group of acidifying foods.

"Cereals of all sorts, including breads of every description, contain a preponderance of acids, though much less than that of meats.

"A few fruits, particularly cranberries, plums and prunes, must also be placed in this class, because of the presence of benzoic acid, which is not oxidized in the body.

"All other fruits, green vegetables and root vegetables of all sorts, are strongly basic and tend to alkalinise the tissue fluids.

"Milk is slightly alkaline."

• • •

Bath Tubs

HOT BATHS are supposed to be debilitating. Yet, the Japanese take hot baths daily and they are not a feeble race.

After a hot bath the body should always be thoroughly oiled, rubbing the oil in well.

Also, add to the bath water a package of baking soda.

J. H. Kellogg, M. D., writes:

"The hygienic and therapeutic value of water is coming to be more and more appreciated. The modern house is not considered at all complete without the stationary bath tub. None but the poorest hovels are found without proper facilities for bathing. This is certainly a great change from the situation so short a time ago as the forties of the last century, when the bath tub was pronounced 'a danger to health,' and

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Tazmun

By Samuel Hopkins Adams.



Illustrated by R. S. Barbour

A Story of Our Square—Sentiment—Charm—Surprises

STRANGERS in Our Square stop and stare at No. 17. In itself the house is unremarkable; a dull, brown rectangle with a faintly mildewed air about the cornices. It is this sign on the front which attracts the startled notice of the wayfarer:—

THE ANGEL OF DEATH
One Flight Up and Ring Bell

To us of the Square the placard is a commonplace, and the Angel of Death just Boggs, a chunky, bristly little man with gold teeth and a weak, meek, peanut-whistle voice, who conducts a worthy though humble enterprise of hygiene and cleanliness more specifically set forth in the legend running, crimson, across the top of his business card:—

BOGGS KILLS BUGS

Once in the long ago that explicit announcement had flamed upon the house front. It yielded to the more dignified form when Madam Tallafferr took Mr. Boggs's top floor. She said that she could not live over it, and the landlord sacrificed his prized alliteration rather than lose a lodger so elegant and aristocratic. So the sign came down and she went up. With her went furniture, scanty but magnificent, a silver-inlaid lock box locally credited with safeguarding the Pemberton family diamonds, Sempronius, who was fat and black and a cat, and Old Sally, who was fat and black and a thief.

Mr. Boggs's lodger was all that is most glorious in Southern lineage. Her full style and title was Madam Rachel Pinckney Pemberton Tallafferr, with two, ls, two fs, and two rs, if you value her favor. She belonged to no less than seven "Daughters-of" organizations with sumptuous stationery, and to a Spirit Guidance Group.

In person Madam Tallafferr was spare, tall and straight. She became known to the locality, behind her back, as the Duchess. She made occasional excursions, going westward and uptown, sometimes actually in an automobile, and always escorted by Old Sally. It was understood (from the boastful Mr. Boggs) that on such occasions his lodger was going into Society.

But though aloof she was not alien. She could in time of need descend from her remote Olympus and lend a hand. The first occasion was when a sudden and disastrous spring epidemic of that Herod of diseases, diphtheria, swept down upon Our Square, bringing panic in its train. Then the Duchess consulted briefly with the Little Red Doctor. She put on the black silk of splendor, the Pinckney laces and the Pemberton diamonds, and thus girded for the fray went forth, a spare, thin-lipped, female St. George, against our local dragon. Wherever that sane and confident presence appeared, panic gave way to reason and mutiny to obedience. The Little Red Doctor delivered his estimate of her.

"Cold nerve and tradition. Our Square ought to put up a statue to her—in steel."

Against which may be set off the Duchess' summing up of the Little Red Doctor:—

"He seems a worthy young man."

Yet she possessed understanding, too, of a subtle, fine, and profound kind. Otherwise she could never have done for Schepstein what she did when Schepstein's twenty-year-old Metta killed herself through taking poison tablets (by mistake of course, as the Little Red Doctor perjuriously certified. In his hour of lonely grief and shame, Our Square turned its back upon the little cross-eyed, cross-grained, agnostic traffickers in old debts, old furniture, old books, old stamps, old silver, and anything else old which he could buy from the uninformed and sell to the covetous, because we feared his savage and cynical rebuffs. But when the furtive hearse and the one carriage for Schepstein, which was to have been the whole of little Metta's funeral, drew up at night before the Schepstein flat, Madam Rachel Pinckney Pemberton Tallafferr descended her steps and crossed Our Square. Behind her waddled Old Sally with an armful of white roses. They met Schepstein at the foot of his steps, following his dead. As the casket passed her, Madame Tallafferr took the wealth of bloom from the servant and scattered its nowy purity above the girl. At that the face of Schepstein, which had been cold lead-gray, changed and flushed and softened, and he staggered suddenly where he stood and might have fallen had not that strong old woman thrust an arm under his to help him on his way. So two mourners went in the lone carriage to little Metta's funeral.

Only long afterward was this known to Our Square. What established the Duchess as an Olympian controller of destinies was her handling of MacLachan, the Tailor. MacLachan, on his black, alcoholic days, was wont to sing "The Cork Leg." On this occasion he sang it, sitting on the coping of the fountain with his legs in the water, and beating time with a revolver. This was a case for Terry the Cop, but Polygot Elsa of the Elite Restaurant, with more cunning than conscience, had dispatched the intrepid Terry to the farther end of the beat upon a purely fictitious Italian riot. For reasons of her own she did not wish Terry punctured. Hence Our Square lurked about in the night shadows, watching the balladist from a respectful distance.

The Duchess rustled stiffly up to the fountain and bade MacLachan hold his peace. Old Sally followed with a market basket. MacLachan elevated his voice a pitch.

"Horror and fright were in his face.
The neighbors thought he was running a race;
He clung to a lamp-post to stay his pace,
But the leg broke away and kept up the chase,"

bellowed MacLachan. "I am not aweer," he added, "that now and here, you possess any legal authority in this Squeer!"

The Duchess pointed a stiletto-like finger at MacLachan. "You are a rum-wastrel," she pronounced severely.

MacLachan pointed his revolver at the Duchess, though rather waveringly. "I am," said he, "and proud of it."

"You will do some harm with that firearm."

"I will," said MacLachan, "and glad to do it."

"Go home to your bed and pray," ordered the stiff old lady contemptuously.

But the leg broke away and kept up the chase," bellowed MacLachan. "I am not aweer," he added, "that now and here, you possess any legal authority in this Squeer!"

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Mr. Boggs did the talking in terms worthy of his environment.

MacLachan regarded her gravely. "Fly, witch," he said. "Awa' wi' ye on yer broomstick. I have a silver bullet for yer life."

"Give me that pistol," she directed.

Quietly but firmly MacLachan shot her. At the same moment Old Sally hit him expertly on the head with a bottle from her market basket. MacLachan slumped forward and took his whirling thoughts between his two hands. "I ha' done wrong," he presently concluded. "I ha' murdered my aged an' respectable aunt in cold blood. Tak' my weepon an' hale me to the gallus."

He passed his revolver over to a firm grasp. It was that of the Duchess. She was bleeding very slightly from the ear which MacLachan's bullet had grazed.

"Come home before you get into trouble," was the lady's command to the now cowed and repentant tailor, who suffered himself to be marched back to his Home of Fashion. The following day a deputation of us marched MacLachan around to No. 17 to apologize. We could hear Madam Rachel Pinckney Pemberton Tallafferr directing Old Sally to inform the deputation that she sent her compliments to us, and was not at home.

"That's the high-toned way of saying she don't want to see us," chirped the admiring Mr. Boggs between gratification and apology. "Aristocrat to the finger tips! Haven't I always told you so?"

But there came a time when he boasted less assuredly of his top-floor grandeur. One evening, in a burst of confidence, he unburdened himself to the Little Red Doctor and me. Madam was, he feared, losing interest in the lofty social sphere to which she had been called. Seldom, nowadays, did she go in her full regalia uptown. Automobiles came no more to his flattered door. Worst of all, her fascinating mail had dwindled, so that now there was but one regular communication of the sort, the letter bearing the mystic double circle of the Spirit of Guidance Group. Mr. Boggs surmised sadly that the goddess of his top-floor Olympus was growing old.

Very likely the phenomenon would have gone unexplained to this day had not both the Rosser twins fallen into the fountain simultaneously, contrary to their usual custom, which is for one of them to take the careless plunge while the other dances frantically on terra firma and yells till help comes. Madam Tallafferr once termed them "Death's playmates," because of this ineradicable passion for gambling on the brink of the pool which is just deep enough to cover their two-year-old heads. On this occasion Old Sally was the nearest aid. So she waddled fatly over and hauled them out easily enough. Then, quite inexplicably, she fell in herself and lay gently oscillating at the bottom of three feet of water. Still more inexplicably, she refused to come to properly when Mr. Boggs and I fished her out after not more than thirty seconds' immersion. Also she looked clearly flattened and misshaped and unnatural. So we ran her into the Little Red Doctor's office and awaited the verdict.

It was a long wait. When at length the Little Red Doctor emerged there was a wild kind of glint in his eye.

"D'you know what's the matter with that old black idiot?" he demanded.

"Martyr to her own hee-roism," suggested Mr. Boggs, the romantic. "Is she drowned?"

The Little Red Doctor snorted: "She's starved. That's what she is!"

"She's as fat as butter," I protested.

"Fat like a silver!" retorted the physician scornfully. "Padded!"

"What on earth should she pad for?" I cried.

"To fool her mistress. She's been going without food so as to buy more for madam."

At this information the eyes of the Destroying Angel bade fair to pop from their sockets. "D'ye meantersay they're poor?" he gasped.

The Little Red Doctor outlined the history of the aristocratic pair, as he had extracted it from Old Sally.

According to what he had learned, the Duchess had left Virginia to save money and appearances, dragging along like a fetter a debt of honor contracted by a worthless scamp of a brother. Of course it was not in any sense a legal debt, but she had considered it to be a blot upon the family 'scutcheon, and had been paying interest, and bit by bit the principal, from her rigidly conserved little income. Presently an investment which had been indicated through the Spirit of Guidance Group's interpretation of one of madam's dreams reduced its dividends and madam cut off a few of her filial memberships. Two items took precedence of all else—the rent and the debt.

"You meantertellme," chirped Mr. Boggs, "that Madam Tallafferr hasn't had enough to eat?"

"I do not," said the Little Red Doctor emphatically. "She has. Old Sally hasn't. But her mistress doesn't know that."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 24)

it appear easy for the multitudes of half sick people, do some good indirectly, yet the good that is effected is exaggerated, and is not lasting.

* * *

Chiropractic

FOLLOWING is from a medical correspondent who is a D. C. as well as an N. D. and M. D.:

"In an article on chiropractic on May 27 you said that at a meeting they agreed to have only certain schools recognised. Of course those schools will be only those who teach 'straight' chiropractic. In this way they follow the allopaths, who never studied natural methods, but sometimes would prescribe them, often doing more harm than good, because of their ignorance of the fundamental principles of the Nature Cure. The average chiropractor has no use for the drugless healer. By their law they practically may give any treatment they choose with the exception of prescribing medicine, and this they will also do, if they want to, by buying standard or patent medicines, and giving them to their patients. As to operating, they will do as our friends, the osteopaths do—recommend an operation, have some cheap surgeon do the work, and divide the fee. You remember the time, when the osteopaths would have nothing but pure osteopathy. They did not know the first rudiments of hydrotherapy, massage, diet, etc. Then all at once they became physicians and surgeons. At least, they called themselves such.

"There are only two ways open for any healer. When he gets older and experienced in practice, he either is broad-minded and an investigator, or he is narrow-minded and reactionary, and scoffs at anything but what he has been taught. The first usually adopts the Nature Cure, unless he is after money and honors, then he adopts medicine and surgery. The second always adopts the easiest way to make money, and lets others do the work, while he parades as the big boss.

"You know that Dr. Gross and I were the first naturopaths who studied chiropractic. We both use it, but not 'straight,' because different diseases need different treatments

"As to high school education, the chiropractor does not need it. Of course a good education is well for everyone, no matter what trade or profession he or she may follow, but almost all laws made in restriction of professions or trades are made in order to keep some one out, no matter how efficient he or she may be in that trade or profession. Ninety per cent of the first osteopaths and chiropractors had only a common school education, and sometimes this was very meager.

"There are grafters and honest men in every profession, and in all schools of healing. There are just as sincere and honest allopaths as there are naturopaths, or in the ranks of other healers."

* * *

Henry Ford

THIS is the way Henry Ford keeps fit as told in an interview in Physical Culture:

"He never eats until he is hungry. He never eats too much. He likes walking and cross-country running, jumping fences and ditches. He likes to skate. He never smokes. He drinks no intoxicating liquors. He seldom wears a hat. He advocates dressing for comfort, efficiency and health. He thinks."

* * *

Do Plants Think?

IN MAN'S vast egotism he ignores the animal and vegetable world, except as contributing to his pleasure.

Many animals show more reasoning power than the average man, and even plants sometimes exhibit an uncanny power of instinct, or something more, as when creeping vines seek a hole in a wall, or throw out feelers. And then there are plants that trap and devour insects.

Plants have a heart and pulse and a "blood circulation" very similar to that of the animal world. This is the discovery of Sir Jagardis Chandra Bose, the famous Indian botanist.

According to Sir Jagardis, great quantities of water are absorbed daily by the average tree. This water is driven up to the very top of the tree and then breathed out again through the leaves.

Experiments were carried out by Sir Jagardis at his botanical institute in Calcutta. He says there is no characteristic manifestation of animal life which could not be found in simple form in plants also.

* * *

Bad Breath

BERNARR MACFADDEN writes:

"A bad breath and a coated tongue are symptoms that very frequently accompany overeating. When you have difficulties of this sort, immediate attention should be given to your diet and one of the first suggestions that you should keep in mind would be to lessen the quantity of food you are eating.

"It might be necessary, in many instances, to drink more water, in other cases if salads and coarser food were added to your diet it might be of considerable help.

"A bad breath usually indicates sluggishness of the alimentary canal and anything you can do that will facilitate its activity will naturally be of aid.

"We spend a great many years to learn how to read and write and these elemental factors associated with education are important, but the knowledge associated with diet is of far more importance. You can get along without reading and writing and figuring but you cannot get along without eating. You have to eat at frequent intervals. If you were in the wilds of a forest and had to earn your food by searching for it and had to be satisfied with what you could pick up here and there and everywhere, there would be little or no danger of your overeating, but the most of us are living within the midst of plenty.

"A superabundance of food stares us in the face everywhere and many products offered for sale and freely used everywhere are devitalized. We would starve to death if we tried to live on them. Therefore, it is of tremendous importance that you should learn not only how to eat but when to eat and what to eat and how much to eat.

"Frequently, knowledge of this sort will be of value to you several times every day of your life, and if you have not made a careful study of the diet question, it is not too late to begin now.

You can adhere to the three-meals-a-day plan which is in vogue everywhere throughout this country, provided you are careful not to overeat at these meals. There are various aids that you can adopt that will, to a certain extent, help you to carry out this program.

"When you sit down to your meal you can mentally decide that you will eat a certain quantity and adhere to that quantity.

"You can set before you the exact food you are going to eat and have it all before you before you begin to eat and make up

Rupture Kills 8000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

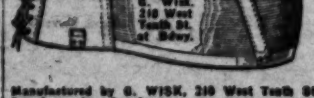
But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place; therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

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Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If, at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your catarrh and asthma showing wonderful improvement, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

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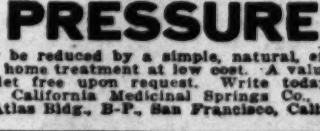
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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

and what Nature will do for them. If there were more publications like The Times Magazine with the Care of the Body, the public would be vastly benefited."

* * *

Snakes

A DISPATCH from Boise, Idaho, announces that a shipment of rattlesnake has been made to Holland, where their venom will be used for experimental injection purposes as a cure for rheumatism.

If we could only inject a little sense into those persons' brains, they might, perhaps, learn that the only way to cure rheumatism is to remove the cause.

"Scientific medicine multiplies the dangers for the patients and confuses the minds of the doctors. The bedevilling effect of medical research grows thicker and denser and were it not supported by trade-unionism and the power of class legislation, would disappear.

"Lab.-atory research might be established tomorrow and never a man or woman in the world would lose anything or be the worse for the change. The more heavily physicians lean on the science of disease, the more they are likely to neglect simpler and better ways for medical progress.

"The surgeon, Nemesis, exclaimed, in an outburst of despair, "Commercialism and science were ruining medicine and doctors, alike." While the majority of laboratory workers were trained as medical students and held diplomas as physicians, few of them ever had anything to do with the practice of their profession among the sick. These men went into laboratory research as a means for immediate employment as a means for an immediate income for its living. Once in the laboratory or public health service, rarely will one of them again come to bedside practice.

"Never, Sally," said he, "we're all friends of you here."

"Yessuh," said Old Sally gratefully.

"And friends of your mistress."

Old Sally bristled. "My young mist'ess ain' needin' no frien's 'round yeah. She hol's her haid high!"

"Well, admirers, then," the Little Red Doctor amended. "The point is, we want to help. Now, haven't you got some things there you could sell without missing them? Some of that old furniture must be valuable."

"Sell the Tallaffeh homestead fuhniture!" cried Old Sally, scandalized.

"Well, perhaps madam has more of that old lace than she needs."

"The Pinckney lace!" said Old Sally in a tone of flat finality, which settled that point.

"Possibly, then, the diamonds," I suggested diffidently.

At this Old Sally's lips, which had been pressed firmly inward, inverted themselves. She began to blubber. The blubbering became a sobbing. The sobs waxed to subdued howls. From the midst of the howls one coherent and astounding statement emerged:—

"I stole 'em."

"Stole the Pemberton diamonds!" cried Mr. Boggs in consternation. "What did you do with 'em?"

"Hocked," wept that sorry and shrunken old negress. "Gossome cheap trash in deir place to fool my young mist'ess. Her sight ain' good no mo'."

"And the money went for food," I suggested.

"Some. Rest I put on a dream figgah."

"Policy," explained the Little Red Doctor, who is wise in the ways of the world. "She dreamed a number and put her money on it in a policy shop. And it didn't come out. They never do."

"Ef it had," said Old Sally eagerly, "I'd 'a' had money to pay dat eighteen hund'ed an fo'ty-five dollahs an' fifty cents debt, an' plenty mo' besides. But I must 'a' disremembered my dream figgah."

"Very likely," agreed the Little Red Doctor gravely. "Come now, Sally; think. Isn't there anything you could sell out of the house?"

The old face began to work again. "My young mist'ess she'll like to skin me if I tell," she whimpered.

"I'll cross your eyes like Schepstein's, if you don't," threatened the Little Red Doctor savagely.

A deep breath signified the termination of her struggle between two fears.

"Tazmun," she enunciated in a mystical voice.

We looked at each other, puzzled. "What?" queried Mr. Boggs.

"Tazmun," she repeated determinedly. "Like whut you keep aroun' you to fotch luck. Rabbit foot's a tazmun."

"Talisman," I translated in a burst of inspiration.

"Dass it, tazmun."

"But you can't sell a talisman," objected the Little Red Doctor.

"Dis tazmun you can," eagerly asserted Old Sally. "With a heap o' money. My young mist'ess keep it locked up in her jool box. Lawzee! How I has tried to get my han's on 'at ol' tazmun lettah. 'Cause we sho' need de money fo' it."

"A letter?"

"Dass it. Au'tgraph tazmun letter Fum Gen'al Stonewalls Jackson, wrote to ol Massah Pemberton, befo' de war."

Mr. Boggs turned to me. "Dominie, wouldn't that kind of letter be worth real money?"

"It's a fo'tellin' lettah," put in Old Sally eagerly. "It fo'tells de wah mo' dan ten yeahs befo' de wah.'

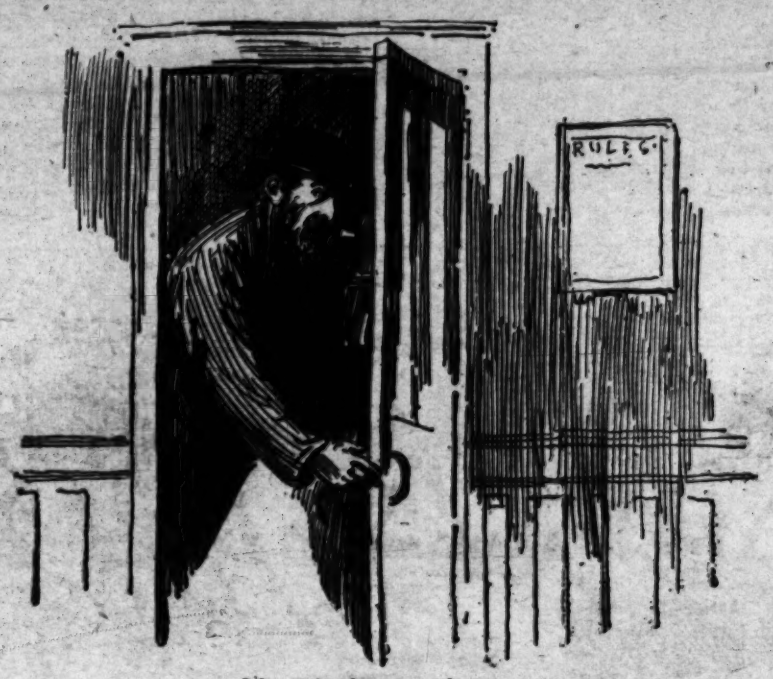
In that case, I thought, it might be valuable historically. Anyway it would do no harm to get an offer from an expert. But could "young mist'ess" be induced to let it out of her hands? Old Sally thought it doubtful. Young mist'ess held that document in sacred veneration. Once a week she took it from its neatly addressed envelope to read it. Her spirit guide had declared that it would eventually bring fortune and happiness to her, if she would await the sign. What sign? Old Sally did not know. But she was certain that a marvelous "tazmun" such as General Stonewall Jackson's foretelling letter would furnish a sign beyond all misconception.

"Sign? She shall have a sign," muttered the Little Red Doctor, who is wholly without conscience in any matter where he can pamper his insatiable appetite for helping others. Then to Sally: "But don't you say a word to her of what you have told us."

"Cotch me!" said that aged crone. "I don' want to get skint."

Mr. Boggs, as emissary, respectfully petitioned that the lady grant a conference to the Little Red Doctor, myself, and himself upon a matter of business. We found her a faded and splendid figure amid the faded splendor of her belongings. She was clad in her stiffest black, she sat in the biggest Tallafferr chair, her throat emerged from the delicate and precious Pinckney lace, and there glittered in her innocent ears a grotesque travesty upon the small but time-honored Pemberton diamonds. She said: "To what am I indebted, sirs, for this visit?"

The Little Red Doctor explained that we were interested, historically, in a document which she possessed. The Duchess's sharp



Schepstein phoned a telegram.

glance fixed the spokesman: "How, may I ask, did you learn of this document?"

"Through a dream," replied that shameless one.

Her glance livened. "Strange," she murmured. "You dreamed—what?"

"That there was preserved at the top of this house a prophetic letter of Stonewall Jackson's."

The old lady's eyebrows twitched. He had touched the right chord of superstition. Her voice was quite animated as she asked: "And you actually expect this dream to be confirmed?"

"Pardon me; it is already confirmed. A few days after, I saw a newspaper clipping, stating that such a letter was said to be in existence, but that its whereabouts was unknown."

I shuddered. Couldn't the reckless idiot foresee the next question? It came straight and sharp:—

"Have you the clipping?"

"I have."

I gasped with relief, wonder and admiration.

That wise young Ananias had quietly provided for it all by getting Inky Mike to set up and strike off a brief and vague article which the Little Red Doctor himself had composed for the occasion. Madam Tallafferr read it with heightened color.

"This," she said to Old Sally calmly, "is without doubt the Sign."

From a beautifully inlaid box she reverently took out an old buff envelope stamped and postmarked, and put it in the Little Red Doctor's hands. "This, sirs," said she, "is my talisman. It was given to me, as his most prized possession, by my father, to whom it was written."

"What do you value this at, Madam Tallafferr?" asked the physician.

Her reply came without hesitation. "Eighteen hundred and forty-five dollars and fifty cents."

The Little Red Doctor's jaw fell. "Eighteen—did I understand you to say eighteen hundred?"

"And forty-five dollars and fifty cents. That is the minimum. It is perhaps worth more."

"Er—yes. Certainly. Very likely," said the Little Red Doctor jerkily.

"I bid you good day, sirs," said the Duchess. "You will, of course, exercise every

We bowed, perceived out. On the sidewalk we looked upon each other in dismay. "And Old Sally down to the last dollar," said the Little Red Doctor, neglecting to mention that he had given her the dollar.

"Let's try the letter on the trade, anyway," piped Boggs hopefully. "You can't tell but maybe it might be worth the money. Is there an autograph trade, Dominie?"

I chanced, happily, to be informed upon this and to be able to make some definite suggestions. We went to Mr. Barker's small and recherche curio shop with the talisman. Mr. Barker did not bark. He purred. The substance of his purring was that while the letter was authentic beyond question and would be of interest to some Southern historical society, it could claim no special value. As for the prophetic feature, upon which so much stress had been laid, a mere opinion that "Be it sooner or later, the moot question of State rights will demand a final settlement," could hardly be regarded as an inspired forecast of the Civil War. However, should we say twenty-five dollars?

As the business brains of our delegation, Mr. Boggs, intrusted with the bargaining, would not say twenty-five dollars. Mr. Boggs would not say anything remotely suggesting twenty-five dollars. Mr. Boggs would say good day, which he forthwith did in great disgust of spirit. From Mr. Barker we went to Mr. Pompany. Mr. Pompany neither barked nor purred. He mumbled. The upshot of his submaxillary communication was a dim "Twenty dollars, take it or leave it." We left it, and Mr. Pompany, the latter with a Parthian arrow sticking in his soul (if he had one) in the form of Mr. Boggs's firm opinion, delivered in a baleful squeak, that he might be only an ignoramus, but had rather the appearance and bearing of a swindler.

"Thieves!" piped Mr. Boggs on the sidewalk. "Thieves and fatheads, the whole trade. What now?"

"Schepstein," said the Little Red Doctor. "He's a thief, too. But he knows."

Schepstein received us in his grubby, grimy, desolated front room, which did duty as an office, with a malevolent crossfire from his distorted eyes. "Bit of business?" he repeated after Mr. Boggs. "What business? State your business."

"For sale," piped Mr. Boggs, handing him the letter which he had taken from the envelope.

Hardly a glance did Schepstein give it. "Thomas Jonathan Jackson? Who's he? And who's this Major Pemberton?"

Mr. Boggs explained, in indignant piccolo tones, who Thomas Jonathan Jackson was. Not about Major Pemberton, however. No authority had been given to our deputation to disclose the ownership of the letter. So far as we were aware at that time, it would have meant nothing to Schepstein anyway. We had no reason, then, to suppose that he even knew Madam Tallafferr.

"Humph!" grunted Schepstein. "Stonewall Jackson, eh? Might be worth something. Lessee the envelope."

He looked it over carefully, front and back, folded the letter which he had not

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Observe, now, the advantages of living in a small self-centered community like Our Square, where everybody has an intimate (if not invariably friendly) interest in everybody else's affairs. Inky Mike had noted with curiosity our visit to Schepstein. As a press tender, the inky one naturally aspires to be a reporter, but his ideal reporter, being derived mainly from journalism as set forth in the movies, is a species of glorified compromise between Sherlock Holmes and Horace Greely in a rich variety of disguises. He had no disguise handy, but he washed his face and followed Schepstein when that astute bargainer set forth immediately after our visit. Further, he listened outside the booth while the object of his sleuthing phoned a telegram. As he reported it in great excitement to our trio, it was addressed to a gentleman named Olds, in Cincinnati, and read to this esoteric effect:—

"Alexandra local five forty-six perfect. What price. Answer quick."

"Who's Olds?" asked the Little Red Doctor.

"Olds? Doncher know Olds?" cried Inky Mike. "The oil king? The multamillionaire?"

"What has this to do with us?" I asked. "It seems to be some oil quotation. What does 'Alexandra local' ean?"

"Search me!" offered the amateur sleuth. "But don'choo fool yourself! It's your business, awright. He snook out after you went, shakin' all over."

Mr. Boggs nodded a sagacious head. "Trust old Schep!" he fluted.

"When I've his money in hand; not before," grunted the Little Red Doctor.

When [illegible] at the di[illegible] and lonely flat on the following morning, Schepstein's face was a mask of smiling craft.

"It's worth possibly—pos-sib-bly fifteen dollars as a spec," he said.

"No," cheeped Mr. Boggs.

"But the autograph market is looking up. I'll take a chanst and give you twenty-five. Cash," he added impressively.

"No," repeated Mr. Boggs.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Schepstein with rising truculence. "D'you wanta sell or don't cha? What's your price?"

"Eighteen hundred and forty-five dollars and fifty cents," said Mr. Boggs in a clear, businesslike soprano.

Schepstein did not sneer, nor explode, nor curse, nor do any of the things which I confidently expected him to do. His convergent vision seemed to focus on the buff envelope in Mr. Boggs's lumpy hand. He looked thoughtful, and, it seemed to me, almost respectful. "As s e stands?" he asks.

"As she stands," assented Mr. Boggs.

"Bought," said Schepstein. And he wrote out a check to "Bearer."

At this the Little Red Doctor lost his head and profoundly altered the situation. "By thunder!" he cried, "Madam Tallafferr knew what she was talking about all the time."

Schepstein dropped his pen. "Who?" he asked in a rasping voice.

"Madam Tallafferr, across Our Square in Seventeen."

"Was that her letter?"

"Yes. We are acting as her agents."

"Ah, no!" said Schepstein softly.

Then an astounding thing happened. Two small, pinched tears welled out from the ill-matched points of flint which serve Schepstein for eyes. They were followed by two more. The little, gnarly, cross-grained Jew dropped over the desk and his shoulders shook. A voice of falsetto anguish roused him.

"Don't cry on the check! You'll smudge it."

Schepstein lifted his head and gloomed at Boggs. "Nevamind that; it's all off," he gulped. "I got something to tell you people."

Between queer, shamed breath-catchings, he told us about his Metta's funeral. At the end he read us a telegram from Quentin Olds. When I was able to assimilate its full meaning, I found myself shaking hands with Schepstein, while Mr. Boggs danced a jig with the Little Red Doctor. Then Schepstein tore up the check for $1845.50 and invited us around to the Elite Res-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 35)

or salve which seals up the outlet and prevents the secretions from having a free exit is a bad practice. After sterilizing your wound with iodine, if it begns to heal and shows no evidence of becoming infected in the course of forty-eight hours, then an ointment to keep the scar soft may be used.

"However, if the wound is of such a nature that it is quite certain to be unclean and if it shows signs of becoming inflamed after twenty-four hours, it should be opened thoroughly by pulling the edges as far apart as possible and allowing the secretions to escape. At the same time a wet dressing should be applied. The wet dressing is made by keeping the wound covered with a piece of gauze and keeping the gauze moist. For this purpose a boric acid solution may be used, made by adding a teaspoonful of boracic acid to a large glass of cool boiled water.

"Or, still better, the Carrel-Dakin solution may be used. This is a particularly effective treatment developed during the war by two French surgeons. The solution can be made up by any druggist or the tablets obtained from any drug store and the solution made at home by adding one tablet to four ounces of cool boiled water. Over the piece of gauze covering the wound should be placed oiled silk or muslin to prevent the dressing from drying out, and the whole should be covered firmly with a bandage dressing. The gauze next to the wound should be moistened every three hours. The moist dressing keeps the secretions flowing out of the wound in addition to their antiseptic effect. Only after all inflammation has disappeared and the wound is ready to close up should the usual salve or ointment be used.

"Blood poisoning seldom develops in wounds that have sufficient drainage. Such wounds also heal much more rapidly and with less scar."

• • •

Two Cases

DR. CARL SCHULTZ writes:

"I hope you will keep up the good work of writing against the practice of certain physicians in advising sick people to have all their teeth extracted. The stories we often have to listen to are appalling. If the public had an idea as to what is going on in the way of teeth extraction and other mutilations of the human body, there would be some hanging done, I believe. From many which came before me in the past year, I will mention only two, one a man, the other a woman.

"First case: Neuritis in shoulder and arms, had a carbuncle before this. All teeth extracted [illegible] injection and morphine injection for months. Of course no help. After one week's rational treatment he was able to go home, sleep all night, no pain. Comes now every other day for treatment in order to get the dope out of his system. The treatment consists of diet, electric light baths and other hydrotherapy.

"Second case: Nearly all teeth extracted, because the woman had neuritis of the face. An injection of something in the inside of the cheek, which finally caused a form of small tumor on the outside. Serum and morphine injection but no relief. This injection in the cheek was done by an osteopath, who gave this woman the Abrams treatment, without success, so he tried a little of the 'old school.' For months she had no sleep without dope, and threatened suicide on account of the terrible pain in her head and face. After everything else had failed, an operation was advised, because there 'might' be a tumor upon the brain. Some doctors suggested more injection and 'explanatory operation' in order to find the cause.

"An examination showed a curvature of the spine affecting mainly the stomach. Capillary circulation was absolutely absent, elimination and execretion of all waste matter very faulty.

"In a short time the patient was relieved of all pain. Treatment: Diet, hydrotherapy, Alpine light, massage and chiropractic.

"This case was a typical one, because the woman was treated by allopaths, homeopaths, osteopaths and chiropractors. Had those men used common sense she would have been spared suffering for months, besides disfigurement, and the spending of thousands of dollars before she found relief, through the Nature Cure.

"I hope the time will soon come when the public will be instructed as to their health and what lessons will do for them. If there were more publications like The Illustrated Magazine with the Care of the Body, the public would be vastly benefited."

• • •

Snakes

A DISPATCH from Boise, Idaho, announces that a shipment of rattlesnakes has been made to Holland, where their venom will be used for experimental injection purposes as a cure for rheumatism.

If we could only inject a little sense into these persons' brains, they might, perhaps, learn that the only way to cure rheumatism, or any other disease, is to cease doing that which causes it.

• • •

Glands

DR. C. W. SALEEBY, the eminent English practitioner, says in the London Outlook, that "in very large degree our persons and our personalities, our characters and conduct, our youth, maturity and age, our health and disease, depend upon our ductless glands (e. g., thyroid, parathyroids, thymus, supra-renals, pituitary;) and that, at all ages and in both sexes, health depends upon what we are learning to call the 'endocrine balance'—the balance and happy correlation between the secretions of our endocrine or ductless glands."

Yes, and elimination of these glands, as the thyroid gland or the prostate gland after a short period of apparent relief is always followed by physical and mental breakdown.

• • •

Laboratory Medicine

"MODERN medical science" has become a business, not of healing sick people, but of laboratory experimentation. Elmer Lee, M. D. writes:

"As for the study of disease, leave that for those heartless individuals whose curiosity leads them to search for the unknowable, the mystery of life. The best of them possess scant interest in the sickness of the patients, their interest is all for the disease itself.

"I heard Dr. Simon Flexner once say at the medical society in New York, that he was not concerning himself with the well-being of patients.

"As much as I can discover, the scouting for germs ends nowhere so far as that scouting benefits the patients. If it is of no benefit for the good of the patients, why should suppose the germs have any value through research.

"Laboratory research might be extinguished tomorrow and never a man or woman in the world would lose anything or be the worse for [illegible]. The more heavily physicians lean on the science of disease, the more they are likely to neglect simpler and better ways for medical progress.

"Scientific medicine multiplies the dangers for the patients and confuses the minds of the doctors. The beclouding effect of medical research grows thicker and denser and were it not supported by reckless giving of money to it by the rich, and wasteful voting of public moneys for research from the taxes of the people, 'modern medicine' would disappear overnight.

"The surgeon, Nanerede, exclaimed, in a outburst of despair, 'Commercialism and science were ruining medicine and doctors alike.' While the majority of laboratory workers were trained as medical students and held diplomas as physicians, few of them ever had anything to do with the practice of their profession among the sick. These men went into laboratory research employment as a means for an immediate income for its living. Once in the laboratory or public health service, rarely will one of them dare to leave his wages and trust to himself to fight his way for success in treating the sick. The near-medical sects and cults that flourish, because they make

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White Woman Enters Forbidden City

Disguised as a Mohammedan, Veiled Englishwoman, After Crossing Desert, Passes Mysterious Portals

BY ROSITA FORBES

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

Editor's Note: The fighting dervish, a fanatic Mohammedan sect ruling Libya, and former allies of the Turks, took a single French prisoner in Kufara during the war. Only one other white person, a German scientist, had made his way to Kufara before Mrs. Forbes set out upon her adventure—and that was in 1874. This young Englishwoman bore letters of safe conduct from Sidi Idris, head of the Senussi. His brother provided a strong escort of Arabs and Sudanese. But the Senussi had blood enemies in the desert; and some of the sect itself would not believe the Sidi had given her letters.

Mrs. Forbes had a companion, a fellow-explorer, Hassanein Bey, an educated Egyptian. Knowing Arabic she posed as a Mohammedan. But her disguise was penetrated or treacherously revealed. So bitter was the hatred among certain fanatics of "Christian dogs," and so active the bandits, that the menace of death from thirst, or starvation, became more or less incidental during the 800-mile camel journey down to Kufara.

ARTICLE III

OF THE communities in the Kufara group, Taj is the holy place of the Senussi. Here are the houses of the Sayeds and the blessed qubba (tomb) of Sidi el-Mahdi, (founder of the sect with clustering colleges and mosques all looking like grim fortresses; for Taj boasts no blade of grass nor speck of green to relieve the monotony of black rock and red sand. Below it, east and west, runs a wide, flat wadi, its pale, faintly pink sands broken by a great mass of palms and green gardens, acacias, figs and feathery bushes, all sursurrounding a curly, vividly blue lake.

Jof lies in front by the side of the greenest gardens, east of the first blue salt lake. Beyond it Zuruk is hidden amidst her palms. Tolab and Tolelib are too far away to be visible, for they lie at the western end of the oases, where emerald and coral blur together at the foot of the strange purple hills. To the east is Buma, on the way to the second lake, with a smaller village, Boema close beside, and beyond again more palms, till the pale snds rise to the dusky cliffs that shut i nthe secret oasis from the south.

With grave, massive figures in spotless white jerds, under which gleamed the richest colorings, orange, red and purple, in splendid embroidered jelabias (wide coats,) we entered the first big house on the edge of the cliff at Taj. It was the dwelling of Sidi Idris, so a great honour was done us. The little council read and re-read our letters and expressed calmly and graciously their satisfaction. Then the subject of our detention in Hawari, came up, and with it smiles.

"You did not choose your messenger well," they said. "Had you heard the stories of Abdullah (the guide,) you would have sympathized with our hesitation. We did not like to talk ourselves. However, we will now relieve you of him." The tone was decided. We wondered what would happen to Abdullah. Justice is tactfully slow in the East, but when it comes it is final.

We were warned that at 9 a. m. there would be a banquet for the whole party in the house of Sayed Saleh, so we arrayed ourselves in our cleanest garments,



Mrs. Rosita Forbes.

not a very imposing spectacle, for I had to wear a jerd belted with a scarlet hezaam, (sash,) as my only barracan (woman's cotton dress,) had served forty days without washing!

Slaves came to show us the way, and we followed these cheery black personages through a winding, sandy path between high walls, across a wide space before the massed buildings on the zawia (college,) with the high, square block of Sayed Ahmed Sherif's house. I began to see that there were few houses in Taj, but all of them were large, intricate buildings with a maze of courts and passages.

In the desert I had been as careless of my veil as my namesake Khadija, Mohammed's first wife, a lady of forceful character, in whose service the prophet took a caravan to Syria before he espoused its owner, some twenty years older than himself. In Kufara, however, the greatest care was necessary, and I had to learn to endure a more or less perpetual headache from the heavy folds and also to make swift photographs from between them. The faithless Abdullah had taught us one thing at least—to hide our cameras and note-books with more care!

Then sunset came and with it the summons to dinner in the house of many courts. I never realized more fully the remoteness of Kufara than when, after the deft-handed slaves had spirited away the huge, brass tray, and with it every trace of our meal, we sat motionless beside our host in the long, shadowed room, while he silently and very slowly made his carefully prepared tea. The many high-walled courts produced silence in that dim room of thick carpets and rare lights as profound as the stillness of the desert. Words, even smiles, would have been out of place during the little ceremony, while rose-water or mint was being measured gravely by the sensitive fingers of our host.

The Mystic Silence of the East

BEYOND the circle of light cast by a solitary candle in a high silver sconce were only vague forms of cushions or huge chests looming in remote corners. Within it was a dark, thin-faced young sheikh, all in white, from his silken kufiya (headdress) to his flowing jerd and beside him our grave, reflective host, with a vivid green shawl bordered in purple framing his bronzed face and drooping over a long, green jubba, (flowing coat,) which showed the richly embroidered sedairi (shirt) beneath.

A jeweled hand slowly poured drop after drop of essence into the amber glasses, while the scented smoke of a little brazier drifted gently across the picture. One heard Time pause to catch the shadows of thoughts that wavered between the light and the dark, so mystic was the silence. Then sudden and startlingly clear came the sound that perfected the harmony—the cry of the muezzin for the evening prayer!

January 18, at length, saw the virtual end of our pilgrimage. As we took leave of Sidi Saleh, he asked us if we would like to visit the zawia (college.) Daily we had passed the massive block of buildings from which generally issued the sound of the chanted Koran. We knew that inside those formidable walls was the qubba (tomb) of the Mahdi, a symbol only, for the Senussi believe their saint still living; but nevertheless, the goal of all Senussi pilgrims and the object of almost as much veneration as the tomb of the Prophet. In the course of slow, dignified conversation, with the correct proportion of prolonged silences, we had delicately approached the subject of visiting the revered shrine, but no other sanction than "Insha-allah" (if Allah wills) had been vouchsafed us. Time and date are never suggested in the East. Thus we had to wait patiently till the kaimakaan (governor) was satisfied that the suitable moment had come.



"At all costs we must reach Siwa and a doctor."

We Plan a Hazardous Journey

WE PASSED through the large, low mosque which joined the zawia. As befits a creed which forbids all luxury, the simplicity of the room was striking. Hands raised to Heaven, I murmured the "Bismallah Arahman Arahim" under keen watching eyes; but when we passed out into the sunlight the impression faded and one's guard was up again!

First, there was a fight with our black soldier slaves who had become hopelessly unruly. Having been only remarkable for their absence when there was any real danger, they now devoted their time to eating, sleeping and talking of their prowess. We, therefore, decided to send them back to Jalo by the main caravan route and go on ourselves to Jaghabub. As it necessitated at least twelve days without water, some 600 kilometers, it is rarely attempted except by a very large well-equipped caravans, who can afford to lose a few camels by the way, or by the Senussi family, who can send camels laden with water on ahead to fill some reservoirs especially placed for the purpose.

We had seen the dangers of travelling with a moderately large and inefficient retinue, so we now determined to try the other extreme. We proposed to take with us only Mohammed and Yusuf, a guide and perhaps a camel-man. We should have to take four camels for water alone and another two at least for fodder, before we could think of luggage and provisions. The latter were easy, since it was no use providing for more than seventeen days at the outside after leaving Hawawiri. If by that time the traveler were not safely in Jaghabub he would be dead, for there were no wells on the route after leaving Zakar, three days from Hawawiri. Altogether it would be an exciting journey. Concerning the Jaghabub route, the most encouraging sentence was generally, "If you miss it, you go either to Siwa or to Hades!" uttered in a tone that left no doubt as to which was the more probable!

We had secured the only guide in the place, Suleiman, and we had ascertained that he really had done the journey four years before and that previous to that he had done it with Yusuf. He was a little, quiet old man, bent and grey, of few words. Of our animals, the best had all foaled and only the young, unreliable nagas, (females) three years old, and a couple of ancient camels were left, beside one caricature and various creatures halt and lame, who looked as if they were dancing all the time, because they had cut feet! However, we had become completely fatalistic. We proposed to take vast stores of water and put the rest of our trust in Allah.

The Danger of Our Situation

WE ALSO proposed to leave Kufara as soon as possible. Firstly, because our hosts were so prodigious in their hospitality that we could not bear to take advantage of it longer than was absolutely necessary for our topographical work. Secondly, because, though what may be called the party directly responsible to the Government were very kindly disposed towards the guests of the rulers, the ancient and old-fashioned ekhwan (brethren) held aloof. They would not believe that any strangers could have been given permission to penetrate their guarded privacy. They were torn between their desire to do honor to the Sayeds and their horror of diverging a hair's breadth from immemorial custom. Among the Zouias (wild tribesmen) there were now two factions. Many had been infected by the stories of the Bazama family and Abdullah, but a small party had gradually formed in our favour under the leadership of Suleiman Bu Matar.

There were always, however, currents and cross-currents under the surface which sometimes rippled into open suspicion. Also there had been many very persistent inquiries on the part of the most lawless elements as to the exact date of our departure and our proposed route. It was known that the soldiers would not be travelling with us, so we should be an easy prey if the tribesmen wanted to play their last card. We therefore spread the rumour that we should remain at least a fortnight longer at Taj and privately began to make preparations for another flight, this time aided and abetted by the kaimakaan (governor.)

The day of final preparation ended with a violent quarrel between Mohammed and Abdullah who was to return with the soldiers to Jedabia, because the kaimakaan thought Sidi Idris would punish him more severely than he had power to do. The guide had told Mohammed he would beat his nost flat, apparently an appalling insult for the uproar was prodigious and, in the middle of it, while everyone was shouting at the top of their voices, our trusted retainer wept like an infant!

He was only comforted by permission to buy a slave-girl he coveted. "She has walked all the way from Darfur," he said, "so she can walk to Jaghabub with us." But we persuaded him to send her to Jalo later on. The caravan was already overloaded without the ebong maiden's food and water, though we were horribly tempted to take her when we heard she was a good cook. As camelmen were scarce at the moment in Kufara and fetched very high prices, we had taken a friend of Mohammed's, Amar, instead. He was a plucky and willing boy, a pupil from the Jaghabub

wisdom, and common sense to spare for everything except for running our own internal machinery. While we mature in mind, we decay in body. While we are young in years, our heart and our arteries are ready for the junk pile.

Even then, it is not too late. You cannot be what you might have been, but you may increase vitality and prolong life—not by monkey glands, but by adopting a simple, natural mode of living.

Remember the lesson taught by Comaro, who was given up to die by his physicians, before 40, yet lived to be over 100.

* * *

Commercialized Sport

COMMERCIALISM has invaded the domain of athletics, as it has almost every other field of human activity.

As I wrote recently, in England they play cricket, in America we hire men to play baseball.

Following is from an address delivered by the historian Ferrero, ten years ago, at the opening of the Congress of the Psychology of Sport at Lausanne:

"The epoch which misuses everything, misuses and will misuse sport. It will make it—it has already begun to make it—one more of the elements of excitement, of competition and of exhaustion, already alas! only too numerous. No illusions are possible on this score. It might even be said that sport is one of the things of which our epoch will make the greatest misuse. History justifies us in this fear, for it proves to us thateven those civilizations like the Greek and Roman, which succeeded in limiting themselves in everything else, misused games. Is it likely that our civilization, which misuses toilsome activities like misuses toilsome activities like work, will easily preserve a just measure in amusements? Besides, you have only to look around you to see interests forming groups, coalitions, and organizations for the purpose of exploiting, in this field also, the morbid need for excitement which has taken hold of the masses; their desire for amusements and distractness for games of chance. Those, then, who wish to purge sport of its elements of haste and crown—to transform it—will have a singularly difficult task before them. If, however, the task is difficult, it is for that all the nobler. The modern world has need, great and urgent need, of balance, measure and harmony, if it is not to run the risk of being stifled by the excess of its energy."

"Often and often, reflecting on the difference between the ancient world and our epoch, have I said to myself that the history of the world would be able to chronicle a great step forward on the day that we succeed in uniting in modern sport the esthetic sense of the Greek, the modesty and decency for which Christianity is responsible, and the democratic, practical and active spirit of our epoch."

* * *

Self-Mastery

THE greatest victory you can gain is to master yourself. Swari Paramananda writes:

"The thirst for happiness is a common instinct in all mankind; but every one of us does not possess the secret of acquiring it, nor have we the power to retain it when it comes to us. This requires both wisdom and endurance. Perhaps for this reason the great men of all countries and ages have laid such tremendous emphasis on a life of self-discipline and self-control. Self-discipline enables us to organize and unite all our scattered forces. This necessarily increases our power for both thought and action.

"It is not true, though it appears to be so, that we have many isolated factors in our life. The same energy which pulsates through our heart and brain also operates our hands and feet; therefore learning to collect and control this inherent energy which now we fritter away through lack of co-ordination and co-operation would mean the greatest asset in our life.

"Self-mastery is a far greater possession than the possession of all earthly goods. If we do not possess ourselves we may possess all the fine things of life and be unable to use them to any advantage. More than that, we may unconsciously strike at the very root of our life. Often in a sudden impulse of anger we destroy a finer part of ourself; in a moment we lose something that may take long to build up again. When a person is under the influence of great. If you ask him why he did it, he will say that he could not help it, that it was done before he knew it, in a flash of impulse. But why should such an impulse rise at all? It comes because we lay the foundation for it. It is not through chance that we fall under the sway of all these evils; but it is directly due to our long-standing habits of thinking and living. It is we who make it possible for these detrimental influences to rise in us, also it is in our power to make it impossible.

"If we reflect and penetrate into the depths of our being, we shall never fail to find that every event in our life is based on a just cause. If a man does something destructive to himself or to another it is because of his careless way of living and thinking. He has allowed destructive thought to overpower him; he is no longer himself. When he loses mastery of himself he may do something in moment which may mean the undoing of all that he has done before."

* * *

"Children's Diseases"

FOLLOWING is from "Eat and Be Healthy;"

"I have yet to see a single instance of adenoids or tonsil trouble that was not caused by either or all of the following: Excessive eating of sugar and candies and drinking of soda water; excessive meat eating; excessive consumption of grain products; and the mixing of straches and acids or subacids, at one and the same meal. This might be said with almost equal force of practically every so-called 'children's disease,' high-priced children's specialists to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Teach your children to eat normally of plain, wholesome, cookery; let them follow their play instinct, and watch the children's specialist pass by on the other side!"

* * *

Treatment of Wounds

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

If you have a cut or a jagged wound that has broken through the skin, it is quite important that the wound be made as clean as possible, since the clean wound heals rapidly and seldom becomes infected. Blood poison develops in unclean wounds. Many wounds may be effectively cleaned by using iodine on the raw surface, but wounds are often made in such a way as to carry in dirt and infection which makes more or less infection almost inevitable. In such wounds it is quite important to establish free drainage to keep the wound open so that nature can wash it out and sterilize it in her own way with the tissue fluids.

"The practice of covering a wound with collodion or dressing it with an ointment

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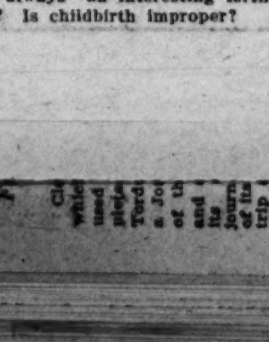
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Why always "an interesting forthcoming event"? Is childbirth improper?

White Woman Enters Forbidden City

Disguised as a Mohammedan, Veiled Englishwoman, After Crossing Desert, Passes Mysterious Portals

sawis, but, alas, no cook! The way he ruined our treasured rice was little short of a tragedy.

Our Guide's Eyesight Deficient

WE THEREFORE slipped away with a caravan of nine camels. They were, however, distinctly overloaded, for we had to carry water for six or seven days.

Next morning we saw the Hawaish mountains, a long line of round peaks on the horizon, about 8 o'clock, and at the same moment discovered that our new guide had deficient sight. He was a little, old, wizened Beduin, very poor but very shrewd for all his apparent simplicity. He was clad only in worn sandals, an ancient leather skull cap and a pathetically tattered grey jerd. He was quite illiterate and his rare speech was in a dialect which even Mohammed found some difficulty in following. He shuffled along all day, bent over his palm stick, untiring and unresponsive, though occasionally his cracked, hoarse voice joined in the lilting refrains of the retinue. Only when he failed to pick out a certain hill with a cleft top did he tell us that he had once rashly interfered in a private battle between two black soldiers and received a blow on the head which had permanently damaged his eyesight. After this admission I think we all expected to lose the way, but one becomes terribly fatalistic in the desert. "Allah alone knows," is repeated with complete simplicity by every traveller in the great wilderness.

I wanted to camp within the first line of the Hawaish mountains. Just as Suleiman wavered as to whether we should turn right or left of a large cliff, sudden news brought by Yusuf and Amar, who had climbed a gherd (dune we had just left, abruptly shattered our peace. Our fat retainer was actually running, a swift uneven little trot, which made him pant as he shouted, "There is a caravan behind us!" The idea was startling to say the least, for no one had travelled by this route for nearly four years and we knew that nobody was prepared to start when we left Kufara.

We Take to Flight

AT FIRST we told Yusuf that he had dreamed his caravan. We were two days' march from Hawari, from where all travelers start, and when we left the oasis there had been no question of anybody else's going north by any route. Amar, however, was equally positive. "We looked through the glasses," he said "There are four or six camels and nearly a dozen men with them. They are traveling fast, about three hours behind us!"

This was so definite that we had to believe it and Mohammed dotted the i's. "We shall be attacked tonight. It is a habit of the Zouias. They wait till a caravan is outside their country so that they cannot be blamed and then they eat it up!" "It is not the Zouias!" indignantly refuted the guide. "They have great respect for the Sayeds. It is the Tebus (other fierce tribesmen.) They have swift camels. They attack in the mountains, where no travelers ever go and then they fly south to the French country before anything is discovered."

Intense gloom descended on the little party. Sunset light was fading and the one break in the purple stones ahead was a patch of vivid sand dotted with five camel skeletons. We had only three rifles and our revolvers!

Discretion in this case was certainly the better part of valor, so we decided on ignominious flight. We found no more traces of the mysterious caravan. Its origin and destination remained a secret.

Let no one who dreams of a poetic, Swinburnian desert come to Libya! We had not washed anything but our hands since leaving Hawari thirteen days before and not even these since the Zakar well; since then we had had a sandstorm which had filled every pore with minute grit, so that by day the irrigation was just bearable, but at night, in the warmth and the restricted space of the flea-bag, it was a torture beyond belief. I used to feel that never, so long as I lived, would I be able to bear seeing water spilled or wasted.

Amar got fever and had to be allowed to ride, while I was so tired that I found a way of festooning myself over the pegs of the baggage saddles, my knees wound round one and my neck round another. In this extraordinarily uncomfortable position I actually dozed, while Yusuf wandered beside me doubtfully. "You are very long," he said pettily. "I think you will fall." And he tried to double up a dangling foot much as if it were a piece of baggage slipping.

Yusuf as a Visiting Alumnus

FEBRUARY 9 was memorable, for on climbing the high dune under which we had camped we saw a long, faint ridge, blue on the north-east horizon. Finally, Mohammed, mounting an immense curly-backed sand peak at noon tore off his turban, tied it round his staff and, waving it bannerwise above his head, shouted wildly, "I see my country!"

Jaghabub is not a town in the proper sense of the word. It is one immense building with thick, windowless walls, surrounding a maze of courts, passages, schools, lodgings for students, the big houses of the Senussi family and the large mosque and qubba of Sidi Ben Ali.

Yusuf proved an excellent guide to Jaghabub. With intense pride he took us through the maze of college buildings, pointing out the house of each of the Senussi, Sidi Rida, Sidi Idris, Sayed Ahmed Sherif, Sayed Hilal and Sayed Safi ed Din, which make a massive block round the white qubba. In the big open square, where the pupils of the zawia lodge, he announced, "We each of us have a house here. Amar has one. I have one. We can come back whenever we like. It is our own country." Thus the zawias hold their pupils long after they have gone out to the cities and deserts. . . .

The portly ekhwan, the prosperous merchant, the Beduin sheikh or the wandering scribe may turn into the zawia where he has been educated, sure of finding a room and a welcome. Even the chance traveler may claim the three days' hospitality of the Senussi and the poorer he is the more generous it will be.

We spent two days in the high tower above the square. Then we set out on the last stage of our journey, determining that for once we would travel slowly and peacefully, grazing the animals as we went, riding a little by night for the sheer joy of the stars and barraking to make mint tea wherever a haita (gully, containing brushwood) tempted us with its wood and shade.

"The Desert Drums of Sahara"

A GOLDEN crescent lighted a white world as we left one haita. I felt infinitely at peace in the shimmering, silvery stillness, the silence only broken by the soft pad-padding of the camels. Then a strange mumuring sound arose in the dunes. It was as if a great wind bore the humming of a myriad monstrous bees. "The jinns are awake tonight!" said Yusuf fearfully. "Something evil will befall us. They are making a great noise in the sands!" I laughed at him and wondered if it were the throb of the breeze reverberating in the empty oil jars or if we were so near civilization that an earoplane had become a possibility. Then I remembered the "desert drums" of the French Sahara, for which no human fingers are responsible, and I wondered if, when one is very near akin to the Spirit of the Earth, one can hear the beat of her pulse.

I turned on my big blond beast to ask Hassanein what he thought of the strange throbbing and instead of a crouched figure swaying monotonously on the grey Tebu, I saw a heap pick itself briskly from a patch of stones. "I think I have broken my collar-bone!" said a calm, laughing voice. "You wouldn't say it quite so happily if you had!" I retorted, with memories of hunting falls. "Perhaps not," replied my companion, clambering back on to his camel. "All the same, there's a most enormous lump. I believe I have." And, though the voice still laughed, I grasped suddenly that it spoke disastrous truth!

At all costs we must reach Siwa and a doctor before the fractured bone broke the skin and set up mortification. The greatest difficulty was the retinue, who could not believe that the "Ahmed Bey" who laughed at them and urged them to sing could really have a broken bone. I wondered whether human endurance could last out another forty-eight hours like this. The shoulder was already inflamed and the ground terribly rough, so that every few minutes the rider was jerked and jolted painfully.



"A sandstorm filled every pore with minute grit. At night it was a torture beyond belief."

A Voice out of the Darkness

IT WAS very dark as we reached the brushwood-filled depression at Zaizeb and barraked behind a convenient mound. I insisted that food should be eaten quickly, and literally pushed the retinue on to their feet and, by dint of doing half the loading myself, forced them to prepare for another march.

Hassanein dragged himself mutely on to the grey Tebu, still far the strongest of the hamla (baggage camels,) but when I saw the party crawl away from our camping ground I knew that I could not force the pace any longer. On the morrow I would put up the tent and leave my companion there with Yusuf and Amar. I would take the Kufara camel and Abu Bekr who, for love of heavy mejides, would guide me in one long march to Siwa, from where I could bring back help. "This is the end," I said to Yusuf. "Pull up your energy!"

And then, Hamdulillah, a dog, ran out barking and figures loomed in the shadows. "Friend," came the answer to Amar's challenge. "No friend walks thus at night," said Yusuf decidedly and to me. "Get ready your revolvers!" But I had heard an English voice! Rushing forward, unheeding of ungirdled barracan, of Moslem custom, of anything in the world but that the hands of my own countrymen could help as no other hands in the world, I met a Camel Corps Patrol which the Frontier Districts Administration had sent out to look for us!

At a pace which would have made light of the long trail to Zakar we trotted on to the haita at Girba, where, under the largest palm, waited a doctor with complete surgical equipment. The cars for which the patrol was waiting arrived exactly at the correct moment. The road to Siwa was unexpectedly smooth and oh! how hot and plentiful was the bath water at the rest house!

"So you have been to Kufara," said a civilian on the coast. "It is an island, isn't it, but I always thought it was spelt Korfu!"

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(Next Week: "Desert Life, Love and Mystery." Things Mrs. Forbes saw and learned in the Libyan desert, from the selling of slave girls to the serving of whole sheep and twenty-four other dishes as breakfast for three!)

GLIMPSES OF NATURE

BY WRENO BOWERS

SITTING on a fallen log in Hoyt's canyon, I was watching the sunrise on Hoyt's Peak—the sunrise of a spring morning. The great book of nature was open before me and I was slowly turning the leaves. The canyon gorge resounded with a multitude of strange, passionless melodies, tinkling from afar like little waterfalls that babble down the mountainside, and ringing close at hand, like the high strains of the piccolo.

On the surrounding flat a great largess of wild flowers raised their faces to the sun. Out above the timber line, in every opening between the drifts, the blue of the forget-me-nots contrasted with the pure gold of the alpine buttercups and the white of the marsh marigolds. The columbine and the harebell lifted shy heads in the timber, and the crimson of the painted cups flamed in relief against the silvery aspen trunks at the fringe of open parks. The shooting stars gladdened the glades with gold and the fire-weed splashed the hills with pink of coral. But over all dominated the wild rose, dancing everywhere and flinging its perfume to the joyful breeze.

All these things formed only a setting or background for the wild life near by. The spotted breast of an Audubon hermit thrush gleamed in the early sunlight at the spire of a tall, white balsam. A red-shafted flicker called out his "Wic-a-wac," his wooing song, from the forest. Then out of the tree-tops he flashed and hurtled past in a strong, bounding flight. A number of mountain chickadees flew about in the quaking-aspens, singing their bright little whistling songs. A humming bird was taking his morning's bath in the big dewdrops on the flowers—a tiny gem bathing in dewdrop jewels. A red squirrel sat on a pine branch pouring down the wrath of squirrel heaven on all creation. At a distance the little friendly chipmunk sat motionless on his favorite stump, his coat blending perfectly with the sunshine and the wonderful forest colors. Log-cocks were drumming, kingfishers clattering, thrushes chiming their silver bells—everywhere animal life flourished.

As I sat there marveling at the wonderful profusion of spring riot before me, and at the wild life that swarmed about me, my eye caught a movement across the canyon. At first I could make out only a great fulvous form coming straight towards me. I dropped to cover behind the log. Presently I could make out an individual elk, coming at a wonderful trot—head high, muzzle up, ears alert to catch the slightest warning of any danger that may lurk in the shadows. He came on swiftly, magnificently, straight on towards the cover behind which I crouched with nerves thrilling as at a cavalry charge—till he came to a small cliff. There he stopped for a moment and stood gazing across the narrow canyon—alert, motionless, a living statue glinted in the bright sunshine.

As I watched him, it swept over me suddenly that the big wilderness would be incomplete without him. Gradually a change came over me and I wanted to hunt him, not for his life, but for himself, to learn all about him. Never before had an elk seemed so great, so strong, so wonderful as did he standing there like a statue on the cliff, and coming across the mountainside at his splendid trot—always strong, noble, magnificent in his freedom and loneliness, a perfect emblem of the great lonely, magnificent wilderness.

Finally he turned to the west and started at his wonderful trot again, and kept on steadily along the mountainside until he vanished among the shadows of the pines.

should collapse into comparative barbarism. The love of money, [illegible], is liable to abuse; [illegible] declaim it as evil is itself, and, above all, to represent it as a feeling, the indulgence of which provokes [illegible] God, [illegible] ignorance, natural, perhaps, in former ages, but shameful our time, particula[illegible] proceeds from men who give themselves out as public teachers, and profess that it is their mission to enlighten the world."

As against this ingenious argument we have the statement: "The love of money is the root of all evil." Not money, but the love of money.

A great majority of men find these appetites most difficult to control, and to avoid being possessed by them. For one who unduly represses his appetites, there are thousands who become slaves to them.

• • •

You Cannot Fool Nature

DO NOT think you can fool nature. You may imagine that you are doing so, but inevitably, sooner or later, she will demand her penalty for infraction of her laws.

Burton E. Crandall writes:

"Every day in every way I am sidestepping nature's laws. Not only every day but for a countless number of days in the past we have been doing things to break down our health.

"Today we are trying to get well by autosuggestion. Yesterday it was transplanted glands.

"Before that it has been serum injections, vaccination, and a thousand other fads that were guaranteed to cure everything from falling hair to corns.

"For countless years we have been taught that all ills of humanity could be cured by taking a few doses of some vile smelling and worse tasting stuff, from a bottle. We could eat anything we wanted or live just as unnatural lives as we cared to live, and a few doses of a liquid or a pill would make us well.

"The world is slowly awakening to the fallacy of all these methods, and the tendency of the times is more for preventing sickness than trying to cure it.

"With the awakening come the extremists in natural methods. The osteopath and their cousins the chiropractors are good examples. They believe that if the bones are all in the proper position, and the spine is straight you can live just about as you want to live, you can eat anything from cabbage to pork sausage and their treatment will quickly remove all the bad after effects.

"We expect to spend a lifetime acquiring a bad liver, stomach or kidneys and then by some miracle be made perfectly well in a few days or hours.

"In other words we want to sidestep nature's laws from infancy up and be kept and made well by some system which man has invented.

"Nature's laws are iron bound. They are older than humanity itself, and they are binding on all classes and kinds of people. If we eat mince pie or, lobster for supper late at night we are quite apt to have indigestion and there is nothing in Coueism, chiropractic or osteopathy which will prevent it. Furthermore the bad effects may last for some time in spite of pills or bitter doses.

"Why don't the American people wake up and pay more attention to keeping well and less attention to drugs, serums and nostrums.

"We are vaccinated for smallpox, we have serum injections for rheumatism, we have various parts of our anatomy removed, and we still suffer for one simple reason, we are sidestepping.

"Wake up, look the situation square in the face and determine to live right and do the things which will make you well.

"You ask how, and I will tell you that you know how. You know when you are up all night and at a banquet that it makes you sick. You know that you cannot sit all day in an office in bad air and have good digestion and a good liver.

"You know these things make you sick and you go to a doctor to have him tell you something that you know yourself and could stop if yo had the will power.

"If you don't know how to live and how to eat to be well, get busy and learn, because this is an age when health is everything.

"We may be rich in worldly goods but if we are sick we cannot enjoy it.

"There are health schools, and extreme places where these things are taught besides the vast number of magazines devoted to this subject.

"Why not learn something?"

• • •

Slow Suicide

NEARLY 2000 years ago, the old philosopher, Seneca, was telling his friends: "Man does not die, he kills himself."

Not so long ago, a Chicago physician found it necessary to repeat Seneca's warning, and he put his message in an interesting paper. Here are some of the things he said:

"The reason why we men of great America are dying prematurely in middle life, just when we should be of most value, mellow in sympathy, ripe in experience, firm in conviction, accurate in observation, safe in judgment, and withal full of active interest in people and things—I say the reason why we do not last twenty years longer to fill full the measure of our usefulness, is just this (for the time being, ignoring heredity:)

"At 20 to 25 we are like a new auto, shiny, spick, span, full of wind, gasoline, and potential speed. Pep and paprika are at the wheel, and away we go down the boulevard of life, throttle open, spokes whizzing, blowing half-burned fuel into the nostrils of the public. To hell with red light, traffic whistle and warning coppers; to hell with law; get out of the way, life is a joy ride! And the first thing we know, a big brewery truck comes out of a dark alley and hits us amidships, and there is not enough junk left of us to make a last year's flivver, which is going some for junk.

"Sedentary in habit, riding behind a chauffeur, puggy, paunchy, porcine in proportion, long on eats and ears, short in breath, short of waist, and short of common sense, we hold down a swivel chair, push a pen, neglect the dentist and pound our chest like gorillas in a feeling of false satisfaction that we have never consulted a doctor except for the children. Some cloudy day we wake up to the consciousness of possessing a stomach or a heart. We are out of sorts, with vague pains and aches. We are grouchy, irritable and nervous. We quit smoking and drinking coffee because of insomnia. We tire on slight exertion. We acquire fickle appetite, coated tongue and bad breath. We discover high blood pressure, and resort to diets. Very likely we either sidestep this situation through hemiplegia (paralytic stroke) or spend a few declining years in forced retirement, seeking to patch up at some spa. All of those might have been avoided or postponed twenty years ago."

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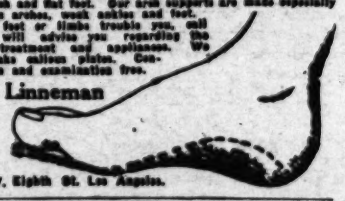
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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

The Ruhr is a Hive of Industry



Frank G. Carpenter

BY
Frank G. Carpenter
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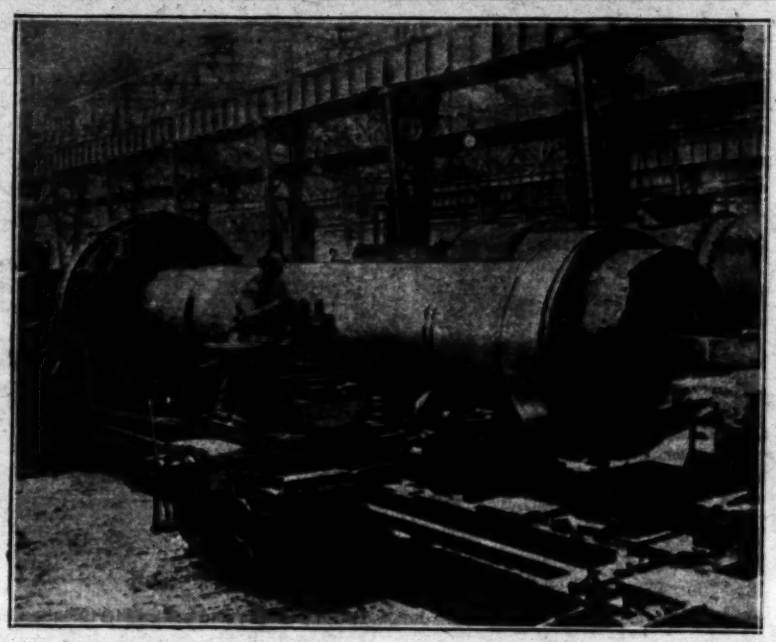
STOP! LOOK!! AND LISTEN!!!

The Valley of the Ruhr Has Two Million Skilled Workers Who Labor for Three Cents an Hour

Where and What the Ruhr Is—Black Diamonds Which Excel Great Britain's Coal Which Will Last Two Thousand Years—A Visit to the Krupp Works Where Skilled Munition Machinists are Making Complete Installations for All Sorts of Industries—The Great Hindenburg Gun Factory and Its Locomotives for Export—A Visit to the "Big Bertha" Plant Which Is Turning Out Air Nitrate Machinery and to Other War Works Now Devoted to Motor Trucks, Mowers, Reapers, and All Kinds of Farm Tools—How the Krupps Are Breaking Into Russia—A Mighty Plant Which Is a Type of the Ruhr.

ESSEN.—Stand with me on the high tower that rises above the general offices of the Krupp works and take a mind's-eye view of the Ruhr. We are in the heart of the largest single industrial district on earth, the great coal basin of Germany, at the junction of the Rhine and the Ruhr, where all about are factories and foundries and all below, reaching far down into the earth, are the beds of black diamonds, the possession of which is now exciting the nations. This little valley, only fifteen miles wide and about fifty miles long, is within 150 miles of France, within fifty miles of Belgium, and not far from the great ocean port of Rotterdam by way of the Rhine. It is one of the great railroad centers of Northwestern Europe, where twenty-three double track lines come in from and go out to all points of the compass, and where the whole country is covered with a network of high power transmission wires and industrial railways.

Essen which is in plain sight from the tower, has now 650,000 population. It had only 10,000 in 1854 and, when the war began, its population was less than 400,000. Since then it has gained 50 per cent and, should the troubles with the French be soon settled, it will again put on its seven league boots. Dortmund, another manufacturing center not far away, has 300,000, Duisburg, on the Rhine, has a quarter of a million. Gelsenkirchen and Bochum are big cities, and the rest of the valley is so spotted with industrial villages and plants that about one in fifteen of all the people of Germany live and work here. The region is one of the most thickly populated on the globe. It is a little bigger than Rhode Island, and it has more than 4,000,000 people. Over 2,000,000 are said to be employed in the mines and the factories.



The machines that made the "Big Berthas" are now boring tubes for factories engaged in extracting nitrates from the air. The men working here get three cents an hour. The Allied Control Commission wants this machine destroyed.

The Ruhr and its Network of Railway Lines

NOW look at the little river below us. In normal times it is filled with barges and the caravan of traffic climbs up and down the locks which make it navigable to Witten, about forty miles from where it flows into the Rhine. That is the Ruhr. It would be little more than a creek in the United States. George Washington, who threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock, could have thrown a cannon ball across the Ruhr and had strength to spare. But the Ruhr is one of the most important waterways of this part of the world. By its access to the Rhine it gives this region an outlet to the North Sea, and by means of canals the barges can reach almost any part of the Western, Central and Southern Europe. The Rhine is connected by the Rhine-Marne and Rhine-Rhone canals with France, and goods from the Ruhr Valley can be sent almost to the Mediterranean by water. Belgium is reached by canal and, through the Rhine-Danube Canal, exports can go to the Black Sea. Germany has one of the most complete canal systems of the world and the most of it has access to this valley.

As to land transportation, small as the Ruhr Valley is, it has one-eighth of the German railway system, and its trains carry about 70 per cent of the German freight traffic. Normally, 24,000 cars a day are required for the hauling of coal, and the goods manufactured go out by the train load to all the principal centers of Europe.

They are mining black diamonds right under this tower on which we stand and through the thick, smoky air you can see the shafts of mines which have been working for decades. There is a shaft-house with whirling black wheels at our right and we can see the cars rise up high above the shaft and dump their loads into the furnaces, beginning their fiery work of making steel. The whole of this Krupp plant is founded on coal, and the city of Essen, which is bigger than Buffalo or Pittsburg, covers catacombs from which they have been taking coal for hundreds of years. Some of the tunnels are not far from the surface and some are a half mile beneath us. Lying in his bed at night in some parts of the city, one can hear the picks and the blasting of the miners digging out coal far below. The same conditions obtain in other parts of the valley, and the whole country is underlaid with deposits said to be, next to the British coal, the best in Europe for the making of steel.

The Ruhr Valley is peppered with coal mines and every mine has its steel works or some other kind of industrial plant above it. The whole region is an ant hill of industry and it is this coal, so accessible to the iron nearby, that forms the foundation of the prosperity of Germany.

As to the extent of the coal of the Ruhr, I have before me some figures made by the scientists. The mines have been worked for 600 years and so far about 3,000,000,000 tons of coal have been taken out of the ground. It is said that 76,000,000,000 more tons are easily accessible and that almost as much more coal can be mined before they begin to play out. Indeed, some of the German estimates say that the Ruhr has enough coal to last for 2000 years at the present rate of production. Others figure the amount left in the ground at 220,000,000,000 tons.

Nevertheless, the Ruhr has been giving Germany more than 60 per cent of its coal and at the same time furnishing millions of tons for export to France and the other countries about. In 1915 it produced two-fifths as much as Great Britain and before the French invaded the Ruhr more than a half million men were employed in the mines. The production the year before the World War amounted to 115,000,000 tons, and last year it had reached to within 18,000,000 tons of its prewar production. At that time, in addition to the great supply given Germany and the 18,000,000 tons furnished the Allies, the mines sent quantities of coal in Austria, Poland, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. Is it any wonder that these people object to the French taking the Ruhr?



The Krupps have great shipyards at Kiel, where they are now building merchant vessels. This gigantic rudder frame will be installed in an ocean liner.

Over a Billion Dollars Invested in Factories

MOREOVER the industries are so many that they effect nearly every factory and home in the Republic. The pig iron production in normal times was more than 5,000,000 tons, and the steel output something like 10,000,000 tons. The capital invested in the district approximates 1,000,000,000 gold dollars, and among the products are iron and steel goods of all kinds, machinery, textiles, salt works, and coke ovens. The operations are on a grand scale. There are about 900 stock companies, and the organization is such that they all work more or less in combination, under Germany's most famous captains of industry. In the first place are the Krupps, who control Essen and its surroundings. Then comes Hugo Stinnes who has the Bochum blast furnaces and steel works and controls the Deutsche Luxemburg Mining and Smelting Company, as well as the Gelsenkirchen coal mines, and then August Thyssen who has the blast furnaces of Hamborn. The Phoenix group headed by Herr Poensgen, controls the steel works near Duisburg and there are other large companies of note. This letter relates to the Krupp plant which is a fair type of the whole.

I have gone through the Krupp works several times in the past. I visited them first twenty years ago when they were making steel rails, machinery, cannon, and munitions for all parts of the world, and I saw them again before the war when every branch of the establishment had increased many fold. The Krupps began their existence as steel makers and they made crucible steel more than a century ago. They have always made more or less guns, shells, and armor plate, but before the World War they were the biggest steel makers of Europe, and in 1914 their steel output was more than 1,500,000 tons. At that time they were making war machinery of various kinds, but the officials tell me that all but 10 per cent of the steel went into such things as rails, sections, plates, forgings, and castings of one kind and another. During the war the works were converted into one huge munitions factory, turning out thousands of guns and millions of shells. They then employed 115,000 workmen here at Essen alone, and in the various factories had, altogether, 180,000 engaged in war work.

Now the war is over they have gone back to the making of steel and the assembling and finishing of many kinds of machinery. They have reorganized the plant, have standardized the manufacture of all articles produced in large quantities, and have made their plans for running the institution to a greater capacity than ever.

The Hindenberg Locomotive Shop is a Marvel

DURING my stay here I have gone through some of the reconverted gun shops. Take the famous Hindenburg works which ran day and night during the war. It is now one of the largest locomotive plants of Europe, and is making locomotives not only for Germany but for Russia, South America, and almost everywhere that trains run. Imagine a boiler factory covering ten acres, filled with railroad steam engines in every stage of construction, and you have some idea of the scene that greeted my eyes upon entering. The whole is a wilderness of moving belts and gigantic implements. The din is so great that one cannot hear his own voice. A thousand hammers are pounding on as many different pieces of iron. Scores of workmen are riveting boilers, and huge traveling cranes, some carrying locomotives, move back and forth through the works. Here they are cutting steel plate

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

[Sunday,

living creature in way of experiment as distinguished from treatment, but the term has now by general consent been extended to cover all experiments upon living creatures for purposes of scientific investigation, or for any purpose other than treatment, even with such experiments involving no cutting operations of any kind.

"The term "human vivisection," for the purposes of this discussion, covers every experiment upon a living human being for any other purpose than his individual benefit; unless such experiment is positively known to be free from discomfort, distress, pain, or danger to health or life; or unless it is made with the full and intelligent consent of the person experimented upon.'

"It is important that any voluntary defense of the practices which antivivisectionists complain of should be made with a full knowledge of the facts. Perhaps those who may find it possible to regard without great concern the torture of dumb animals upon the dissecting table will not find it easy to defend or encourage the experimentation which involves human torture and which may destroy health, or even cause dissolution. The continued practice of this experimental process has been made possible only through the sympathetic support of the doctors by uninformed laymen. These champions of what they have regarded as a reasonable medical theory have not realized that the victims of the rack might be the children of their friends, and that even their own offspring might, by some strange mischance, become the innocent "subjects" of the cruel system which they have ignorantly defended.

"The brief made against those who carry on this ruthless and terrible practice presents proofs which should array all considerate and humane people in opposition. Children of all ages, from two years upward, who have been placed in foundling asylums and orphanages, are the helpless victims in whose behalf the plea is made. The record in the case is clear. The defense of the practices complained of has compelled an admission, voluntarily made by those who have boasted of their skill, that in many of the institutions mentioned the physicians in charge practice human vivisection in its many and varied forms. The specific cases are cited with their dire and revolting results. From Hammil to Holt, and including besides these Carpenter, and Cope, and Knowles, and Wentworth, and Bartholow, the illustrious pioneers in some new form of human torture are named. By the very admission of their defenders these men stand convicted at the bar of human justice of an indefensible violation of the code which their profession prescribes.

"So long as so-called reputable physicians, with the support of ignorant or prejudiced laymen, see fit to defend their brethren in their torture of helpless children whom every moral and humane impulse would demand that they shield and protect, the warfare maintained by those who insist that these practices end must be carried on. It is encouraging, however, that progress is being made in bringing to the public consciousness a realization of the tenacity and obstinacy of those who are endeavoring to perpetuate, in the name of humanity, the grossest inhumanities."

* * *

Indulgence of Appetites

IN HIS "History of Civilization in England," Henry Thomas Buckle writes:

"Our appetites, being as much a portion of ourselves as any other quality we possess, ought to be indulged, otherwise the whole individual is not developed. If a man suppresses part of himself, he becomes maimed and shorn. The proper limit of self-indulgence is, that he shall neither hurt himself nor hurt others. Short of this everything is lawful. It is more than lawful; it is necessary. He who abstains from safe and moderate gratification of the senses, lets some of his essential faculties fall into abeyance, and must, on that account, be deemed imperfect and unfinished. Such a one is incomplete; he is crippled; he has never reached his full stature. He may be a monk; he may be a saint; but a man he is not.

"And now, more than ever, do we want true and genuine men. No previous age has had so much work to do, and to accomplish this work, we need robust and vigorous natures, whose every function has been exercised without let or hindrance. Never before were the goods of life so much in the human mind as numerous or so complicated. Every addition to knowledge, every fresh idea, opens up new difficulties and gives birth to new combinations. Under this accumulated pressure we shall assuredly sink, if we imitate the credulity of our forefathers, if we bowed their energies to be cramped and weakened by those pernicious notions, which the clergy, partly from ignorance, and partly from interest, have, in every age, palmed on the people, and have thereby diminished the national happiness and retarded the march of national prosperity.

"In the same way, we constantly heard of the evils of wealth, and of the sinfulness of loving money; although it is certain that, after the love of knowledge, there is no one passion which has done so much good to mankind as the love of money. It is to the love of money that we owe all trade and commerce; in other words, the possession of every comfort and luxury which our own country is unable to supply. Trade and commerce have made us familiar with the productions of many lands, have awakened curiosity, have widened our ideas by bringing us in contact with nations of various manners, speech, and thought, have supplied an incentive for energies which would otherwise have been pent up and wasted, have accustomed men to habits of enterprise, forethought and calculation; have, moreover, communicated to us many arts of great utility and have put us in possession of some of the most valuable remedies with which we are acquainted, either to save life or to lessen pain. These things we owe to the love of money. If theologians could succeed in their desire to destroy that love, all these things would cease and we

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

CHARITY DRIVES

TO EDITOR TIMES who know that it are more blessed to give than to receive, but not so convenient,

Dear Sir:—

Yestdy a. m. my Cousin Nogi approach up to me with news in his excitable hands. He show me that paper information from which I could read following literary shock:

AWFUL SCANDALOUS EVENT!
Rather Beautiful & Slightly
Young Society Budd Shot
Nine Times Because
SHE WERE CAUGHT DRIVING
With Some Other Fella!!

"So ha!" I collapse while reading that bleeding news, "so somebody have at lastly been punished for it. This youngish lady were caught driving. She had driv too far. She drove one Fella pretty mad. 'So ha!' he yellup, 'there will be one (1) less Driver in U. S. A. and Canada. Swatt-the-Fly Drives, Don't-Hang-the-Baby-on-the-Fire-Escape Drives, Own-Your-Own Taxicab Drives—all these shall be over if I can shoot fast enough and price of bullets do not get into the hands of Sugar Trust. Maybe, if I practice murdering long enough I can find the yg. Lady who first started Smile Week, Opium Smokers' Week and all the other Weeks that goes around starting parades and collecting the money I don't earn.' So he took straight ames with gun. Boom. When next observed he were driving in jail-wagon."

"You are talking like Hollywood," renig my Cousin Nogi. "That Society Budd what got shot were not in a Charity Drive,"

"What were she in, if anything?" I gyrate.

"A Hen Ford," he kakkel.

"Principal are the same," I demonitize. "Both are cheap to start but hard to stop without damidge. Almost everybody have got one, and too many folks is driving without a license."

"I shall write that news in Japanese and send him to Tokyo Daily Shinbun," report Nogi and walk back.

Mr. Editor, I shall relate to you how I got such a bitter hooch about Drives which are too frequent.

Last Wednsdy p. m. (layoff) I was walking with myself up Stylish Avenue when I saw something amazed. Some scenery from Heaven had been moved into that street. Flags of all nations, oilcloth tents, ice cream and very sweetened young ladies was there, surrounded by Boy Scouts of both sexes. Music by Handelkraut's Iron Saxophone Band which play, "You Better Smile" while over Hon. Gate I observe one enlarged sign COME IN FREE.

It did not cost me 1c to walk in. That make me feel pretty patriotick, by golly. But what happen then? Next I could tell up come Young Lady cantaining considerable gold on her hair and pretty society look all over her face.

"O buy my flours!" she manipulate with Dorothy Gash expression. "See! They are but 25c per pair."

"That are too much price for pozies which fade like female beauty only faster," I develop. "I shall not need to be decorated until July 4th when my Uncle Nichi will be married to his 11th wife."

"How appropriate!" she dumple. "These panzies are made of calico. Dust them every 2 weeks and they will be too fresh for words."

"I have no less than 5$," I collapse. "Could you burst that, perhapsly?"

"Change should worry about us," she say so.

When nextly I knew it she had took my 5$ and eloped with it!

"Murda!" I holla. "I have been pockpicketted right square in front of the Mayor and everybody. I did not not arrive here to be robbed."

"Why not so?" require another Venus with her pretty black eye as she come up to sell me toy balloons. "If you are disgusted with robbery, why should you come to a Drive?"

"Drive?" I snagger. "So this is one (1) of those!"

"Uh-huh!" she nudge intellectually.

"Well, if convenient, please educate me. What are you driving at with all this noise and expense?"

"There, I have forgotten again!" she narrate, scratching her memory. "There are so many Drives nowadays One cannot remember all, can I? Let me see. It can't be the 10000000$ Idiot Asylum Drive—that was last week. Or was it the the week before? Or the 200000000$ Home for Hopeless Policeman Drive? I am reely confused. Tessie!" she holla to sweet driver with vanilla complexion, "what are this Drive for? This queer Foriner wish to know."

"You got me there," report Hon. Tessie. "I did my hair in such a hurry this morning I forgot to look in the papers. So sorry, excuse me! There comes an intoxicated millionaire to whom I shall sell a case of fireproof lipsticks."

"Perhapsly you better go talk to Mrs. Barnum—she are Head Driver to day," narrate that nice Baloon-Maiden and rushoff to henswaggle Hon. Millionaire.

Therefore I go seek for Mrs. Barnum. I find that enlarged Lady with very ulcerated pearls in her ear while she kept books & looked like a Ntl. Bank.

"Mrs. Madam," I ask to know, "how come it I pay 5$ for 2 Woolworth panzies?"

"Because you was too depraved to offer 10$," she say very snarly and kept more books. "Can it be pussible that you gruj money for such great Cause?"

"But what are object of this Drive?" I require.

"Object of all Drives is to Drive," she growell like a female god. "What could be nobler than that? Enerjy. Affishency. Hew to the line, let the checks fall where they will. I have divided U. S. and Canada up into zones so that no town, however backward, shall be without its drive. Nay more & verily! We have arranged with radio so that requesh for more money can come through every roof with bedtime story. Drive on, my horsemen! That shall be our slugan. Let no patriot sleep while there is a quota to fill! Come, my good man, are not that a noble thought?"

"It would be darnly nobler if I realized where that 5$ went to," I snatch forth. "I detest to be charitable without knowing who accomplished it!"

"From that I imagine you wish to know the name of this Drive," she snignify with Lake Superior Expression. "Mr. Monnighram, please look in Card Index and find out."

Pretty seonly Hon. Monnighram incroach with following report:

"Home for Incurable Choir Singers."

"And there you have it in a nut shuck!" she say for sweetly smiling. "But it do not matter. What's in a name, as Hon. Harding said when he walked into a World Court and found it was a League of Nations.

"A cause is but a rubber stamp,
A Drive's a Drive for Ah That
(Quotation from Dani Webster)"

After these this Hon. Mrs. Barnum smoke a cigar and look quite forgiven.

"Ah, sweethearted Mrs. Madam," I negotiate chivalry, "after this I shall know the reason why those Tourists was captivated by Chinese bandits."

"And why was?" she ask out.

"That Drive were all arranged by the Chinese Govt. to make Americans feel at home."

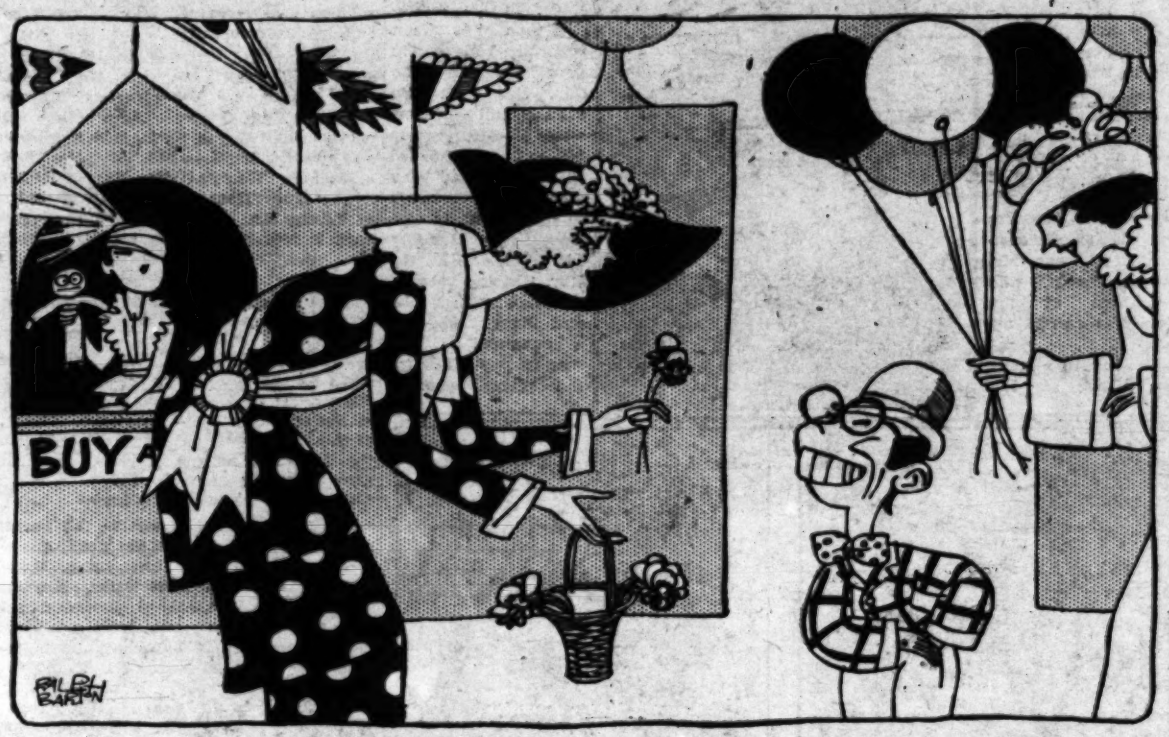
"Drive on & say nothing more," she dement.

So I pass out quite bumped.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.

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"O, buy my flours!" she manipulate with Dorothy Gash expression. *Illustrated by Ralph Barton*

The War Dog

He was only a dog, but he went to war
On the shellploughed fields of France,
And loyally labored with tooth and paw
To battle the clutch of an iron claw,
In the swoop of the Hun's advance.

Without an equipment he joined our fight;
Without a commission or rank,
For a cur he was, with a social blight,
Yet we gave him a uniform of white,
With a crimson cross on his flank.

And he wore his cross with a lordly pride,
As he raced through a sea of mud,
Till the white of his uniform was dyed
With the trickling ooze of a crimson tide,
And his cross was a smear of blood.

His post was a line where the wounded piled
And his chief was a surgeon's son,
A man among men, with the heart of a child,
A master of mercy who worked and smiled
And who smiled when his work was done.

And so they toiled for their country's weal,
Unhonored, unarmed, unsung!
A bandage, a sponge, and a spot to kneel,
In a torturing tempest of splintered steel,
On a short hour's sleep—and a bone.

Where the man had a mission to ease the pain
Of his brothers who fell and bled,
There a dog went out on a gas-soaked plain,
To snuffle and sniff through the mounds of slain
For the living among the dead;

And many a mother, who knelt and prayed
At the cross for her battling son,
May ever thank God that his death was stayed
By the grit of a dog that was unafraid,
In the cause of a cross that won.

It won through the rush of a trampling host,
Over shattered and heaving ground,
Where a dust cloud hung like a devil's ghost,
And the black guns thundered from coast to coast
Till the whole world shook with the sound;

Where the hot shells screamed and the shrapnel sang
To the basso boom of the guns,
Where the bayonets clashed, and the rifles rang
With a resonant, roaring, crashing clang,
In the path of the blood-mad Huns.

Their whistles shrilled, and the gray hordes burst
Through a sulphurous pall of smoke,
To falter and reel, like a man athirst,
Yet onward in waves of a sea accursed,
And our thin lines wavered and broke.

Back, back we were bent, till a counter blow
Was launched in a turbulent tide,
And khaki columns were locked with the foe,
In a dizzily-tumbling whirlpool flow,
Where the billows of fury ride.

Where the Eagle clawed at a Vulture's crest
And tore with his beak at a crown,
There a surgeon lay, with a white hand pressed
To a wound in his undefended breast,
Where a Prussian had struck him down.

Yet the war dog stood by his fallen mate,
Then straight for a throat he leaped,
And another note in the hymn of hate
Was ripped from its scroll by the fangs of Fate,
In a harvest of horror reaped.

And a dog had reaped, in the princely pride
Of a trust that should live unmarred,
Though the bullets scorched through his quivering hide,
Till he sank to earth at his master's side,
Unconquered—and still on guard!

He crouched by his own like a brother's twin,
And with blood on his bristling fur,
"By God!" screamed a boy, in the battle's din,
"I'm going out yonder and bring him in."
And he went through hell—for a cur.

But the cur recoiled from the pitying hand
That was stretched for his own relief,
And snarled at the boy, in a hoarse command
That even a human could understand,
So he stooped for the helpless chief.

He lifted him up on his strong young back,
And the dog saluted in joy,
With a bark as clear as a rifle's crack,
Then he dragged himself on the shot-swept track
Of the staggering, reeling boy.

And our line went mad, to its roaring rear,
In the homage of souls astir,
While the trenches rocked with a triple cheer
For those who had laughed in the face of fear,
For a man! For a boy! And a cur!

Did the chief pass out? Did the war dog die,
And his mission of mercy fail?
He answered himself and gave us the lie,
With a gleam in one eyeless, bloodshot eye
And a wag of his bleeding tail.

Through battered Belgium and shell-riven France,
Where the banners of Britain wave,
He lolled in a nebulous morphia trance,
As he rode in a Red Cross ambulance,
And cheated a warrior's grave.

At the hospital base his cheating was worse,
If the theft of our hearts be sin,
For he sponged on a major-general's purse,
And licked the tears from the cheek of his nurse,
As she tenderly tucked him in.

So they gave him another cross to wear,
Though they wanted to give him ten;
But he kept just two—which was just and fair—
The cross on his flank, and a Croix de Guerre,
For the envy of lesser men.

Yet, he only asks, with a pleading paw,
When this madness of might shall cease,
To hold in your bosoms one human law—
Remember our dogs in the days of war,
And our dogs in the days of peace.

EDWARD PEPLE.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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"Soft Drinks"

I NOTICED a sign over a local railroad station refreshment counter, reading as follows:

"Strawberry, cherry, orange and mint syrups are artificially colored.

"Crushed fruits contain benzoate of soda."

Well, the customers know what they are consuming—if they read the notice.

It is said that Americans consume "soft drinks" to the enormous amount of half a billion dollars a year. Many of these beverages are much less healthful than pure claret or beer. Almost all contain too much sugar, and many contain harmful flavoring or coloring extracts.

The best drinks to consume at a soda fountain are lemonade (made from lemons,) fresh fruit juice or "near beer."

Following is by E. J. Lea, M. S., Director of the Bureau of Foods and Drugs, in the California State Board of Health Weekly Bulletin for May 12:

"At the present time there appears to be far more violation of the food law in the line of soft drinks than in any other class of materials under the jurisdiction of the Pure Foods Act. It is true, however, that a certain amount of improvement has been made with regard to adulteration and mislabeling of soft drinks, since the food law became effective in 1908. Harmful colors, harmful flavors and saccharine have been practically eliminated, but by far the greater proportion of soft drinks, at the present time, consist either wholly or largely of imitation concoctions, which masquerade as fruit drinks.

"The labels of these products are usually designed in such a way that the name of a fruit or the picture of fruit is the most conspicuous part of the label and, frequently, they are the only features which catch the eye of the consumer. In some cases, by carefully scrutinizing the label, further information may be found to the effect that the article contains many substances which are entirely foreign to fruit and the analysis of the product may disclose that little or none of the fruit is present.

"It is not alone the labels which are deceptive, but extensive advertising, usually more deceptive than the labels, is conducted by the use of bill boards, placards, circulars, newspapers, etc. For example: A beverage was advertised on billboards by the use of a picture of a hand squeezing orange juice into a glass. This design, prominently featuring fruit, was made very attractive by appropriate colors, and the natural inference from seeing the advertisement would be that the product called 'Orange————' consisted essentially of orange juice. The facts in the case are that the so-called 'Ofange————' consisted of citric acid, sugar, water, orange oil flavoring from the peel of the orange, and the entire mixture was colored with coal tar dye, in imitation of an orange juice product.

"Another beverage labeled 'Orange ————' which has also been extensively advertised, was originally composed of ingredients similar to the above. More recently a small proportion of orange juice has been included, but the amount is so small that the finished drink contains less than one-half of one per cent of any product from the orange. The original labels for the so-called 'Orange ————' contained no information to the effect that the article was almost entirely an imitation. The newer labels, however, declare in small print the various ingredients present, but the advertising of this article on billboards, placards and in newspapers still carries the idea that the drink is made from oranges.

"Another beverage labeled 'Orange ————' 'Prepared from Pure Orange Juice,' has recently been analyzed by this bureau and found to consist entirely of sugar, water, citric acid, orange flavor and orange peel, coal-tar dye and less than one-half of one per cent of orange juice.

"Numerous other examples might be mentioned, which are largely, if not entirely, imitation products.

"This subject may seem of minor importance, and yet in the aggregate it has been estimated that the annual expenditure for these beverages in the United States is over five hundred million dollars. The industry has swelled in a few years to enormous proportions. Formerly confined to the small local soda-pop manufacturer and circus lemonade vendor, it now supports numerous large plants, many of which do a national business on an extensive scale.

"From the standpoint of healthfulness, toning qualities, and vitamines, soft drinks may be classified in two groups, namely, those which are made of fruit or fruit juice, and those which are not. The soft drinks which really consist of fruit juice are exceedingly scarce. The majority of the drinks [illegible] even "near-fruit" drinks.

Pure fruit juices from certain fruits, such as grapes, loganberries, apples and pineapples, are bottled commercially. These genuine fruit juices are generally carried by grocers for family trade, and they may also be had in many places, such as dining cars, buffets, hotels, etc., where [illegible] dispensed; but the business in the genuine fruit drinks is very small as compared with that in imitation drinks.

"There has been a tendency during recent years to label as true fruit drinks certain preparations which contain a minute amount of highly concentrated extract or essence derived from the fruit; the other ingredients, forming the bulk of the drink, being imitation products. These fruit essences do not contain the healthful and nutritious properties of the fruit; they provide only the fruit odor, and their use does not justify the labeling of the drink as a true fruit drink. Many of these concentrated true-fruit essences [illegible] with imitation essences derived from synthetic ethers.

"Some of the so-called fruit drinks are first manufactured in the form of a concentrated syrup, containing a small amount of fruit juice and heavily loaded with coal-tar dye. To these syrups the bottler adds an acid solution and then dilutes the mixture many times with water. When these drinks are finished for consumption the small amount of fruit juice present is diluted to such an extent that it has practically no bearing on the quality or value of the drink. These products, as usually manufactured, contain such a minute amount of fruit juice is the finished drink that they do not justify the labeling of the concoctions with the name of a fruit.

"Progress is being made in the manufacture of soft drinks from genuine fruits without the addition of acids or coal-tar paint to imitate the fruits. The University of California has experimented along these lines and at the present time has prepared soft drinks made from strawberries, loganberries, raspberries, grapes, oranges and pomegranates.

"These beverages are extremely palatable, having plenty of color from the natural fruit and, above all, they are healthful and nutritious, and their qualities are far superior to those of the imitation products.

"It has been demonstrated fully that soft drinks can be prepared commercially from the fruit itself without any imitation ingredients, and that they can be manufactured at a cost which is not prohibitive.

California has an abundant supply of many different fruits, and it seems entirely reasonable and practicable to utilize more of these fruits in the manufacture of soft drinks. Furthermore, the general use of soft drinks made of fruit instead of the imitation products would greatly benefit the health of consumers.

"The pure-food laws were designed to protect the public and the honest manufacturers. Our experience in the manufacturing, labeling and advertising of soft drinks seems to indicate that the public is not properly advised as to the nature of the soft drinks which they purchase. Artificial color, which, in the case of soft drinks, is usually coal-tar dye, seems to be the principal agent that contributes to the deception."

To the above remarks I add:

Fruit juice should never be drunk "straight" or swallowed as it it were water. A glass of grape juice contains the equivalent of more than a pound of grapes. Fancy swallowing a pound of grapes at a few gulps. This is why fruit juice, when drunk in this way, produces flatuence, gas, alcohol and indigestion. This is why grape juice drunk in this way is far less wholesome than claret.

The proper way to drink grape juice, or any other sweet fruit juice, is to mix one third juice, two-thirds distilled water, and add the juice of half a lemon. Then sip very slowly. This is a wholesome drink.

I have eliminated from the article above quoted from the California State Board of Health Bulletin the names of drinks mentioned there, as it is not desired to advertise, favorably or unfavorably, any particular beverages. The point is that those who desire pure fruit juices should be careful in their selections.

* * *

Human Vivisection

FOLLOWING is an editorial from the Christian Science Monitor:

"The determination of representative organizations of medical doctors, especially in the United States, to defend the practices indulged in by their brethren, experimentation admittedly cruel and conceded by many fair-minded doctors to be valueless, continues to array society more and more solidly in opposition to admittedly gross inhumanities classed under the somewhat comprehensive title of vivisection. There have been many among what may be termed an intelligent laity, who have resented, stubbornly and sometimes vehemently, the campaign inaugurated by antivivisectionists to educate public opinion to a point where laws would be enacted and enforced which would punish those who presumed to offend the sensibilities of a civilized people by resorting to or continuing these barbaric practices. These voluntary defenders perhaps have never realized to what extreme lengths they were going. They have argued, perhaps convincingly to themselves, that the torture and sacrifice of dumb animals might be condoned, and even encouraged, if those abuses were practiced in the research which the doctors claimed to be conducting in an effort to benefit humanity.

"But these champions of vivisection among the laity should be told, if they do not know, or should remember if they do know, that vivisection in its various forms is practiced generally in hospitals and foundling asylums by physicians in charge, with the result known to and the practice approved and defended by the American Medical Association, declared to include in its membership 'about every reputable physician in the United States.' For their further information it is instructive to consider the following authenticated definition of the term 'vivisection,' taken from a pamphlet published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, and referred to at some length elsewhere in this issue of the Monitor:

"'The term "vivisection" as originally used implied the cutting or dissection of a

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The Problem of the Scientific Murder

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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SPRINGFIELD ALWAYS LOYAL TO LINCOLN

THE whole-hearted way in which Springfield, Ill., has in recent years accepted the leadership of the Lincoln cult of the world is a genuine satisfaction to those of us who believe that there is where it belongs, and also who have felt in the past that the town was lukewarm toward its responsibility. The Springfield of 1923 is taking Lincoln to its heart and confidence in much the same way that the Springfield of 1837 did. He might be poor, uneducated, not familiar with, nor impressed by their social veneer; but, almost to a man early Springfield believed in and honored Abraham Lincoln. He realized it. In 1861 when he left for his inauguration, he paid her an unforgettable tribute: "To this place and to the kindness of its people I owe everything."

It is not strange that the bitter dissensions of the war as well as the almost equally bitter periods before and after should have made Springfield as a whole reluctant to admit that Lincoln was its first citizen, much less the first American. They still were divided by political resentment—the slowest thing in the world to heal.

I recall that twenty-five years ago I met many men not only in Springfield but many other cities and towns of Illinois who seemed glad to belittle Mr. Lincoln, even to besmirch him. Lincoln was "ordinary"—"intellectually dull"—"without literary taste"—"always stole his stories." I find these trivial comments in my old note books. One gentleman of particular eminence bitterly resented Lincoln's remark after his renomination in 1864 that the convention had probably concluded that it was best "not to swap horses while crossing the river." It wasn't "original" with Lincoln—he had heard it all his life!

Then Springfield was still too close to him. How are you going to accept off-hand as the country's first citizen a man who all your life you have seen carrying home beefsteaks for his supper!

There was a long period in which as a town Springfield treated all Lincolniana with more or less indifference. The Lincoln monument in the town's beautiful cemetery and the Lincoln homestead, given in 1886 to the State by Robert Lincoln, with rather meager collections were all that was offered visitors. That period is closed. Today not only are the collections at the monument and the homestead largely increased, and admirably cared for; but the Illinois Historical Society has gathered at the capital what is probably for students the best Lincoln collection in the world. Recently the town has put up tablets marking sites formerly difficult to locate—that of Joshua Speed's store where Lincoln went to live in 1837; of his different law offices and various other points of interest. To be sure, the taxi drivers and even some of Springfield's first citizens do not always know how to take you to them; but this will pass. The unbroken train of pilgrims coming to the town to honor Lincoln's memory will finally educate them.

It is because of these tablets that it is easy now to find the site of the Globe Tavern where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln went to live after their marriage in November, 1842:

> "On this site stood the Globe Tavern, the home of Abraham Lincoln and his wife from the time of their marriage on November 4, 1842, until May 2, 1844. Here their first child was born."

Lincoln's Marriage Filled Him With Wonder

IT WAS an unpretentious enough place, but quite as good as the tavern in most of the Illinois towns at this date. And it was cheap. Four dollars a week for room and board, so Mr. Lincoln wrote his friend, Speed, a few months after the marriage.

Was he happy here after his tempestuous courtship? One has a right to ask, since all the outpourings of his heart have been published and republished, and subjected to interpretations of varying degrees of understanding. And when I ask that I mean: Have we any written word to tell us? Not one—the only comment of his on his marriage I have ever seen was published only a few years ago—a brief word at the end of a business letter written a few days after the wedding:

> "Nothing new here (Springfield) except my marrying which to me is a matter of profound wonder."

Not surprising that he should wonder. He had been through two years of self-torment; he had agonized over Mary Todd's supposed suffering; he had been through all the throes of a man stirred by passion and yet uncertain whether in the relation there could be permanent companionship and sympathy. And now his period of suffering had been ended by a farcical duel destined to torment him—and justly enough—as long as he lived!

Not surprising that he was amazed finally to find himself with a wife.

Lincoln seems to have settled down at once in the Globe Tavern as a family man. A "coming event" soon contributed to this. In May he wrote to the Speeds, who had suggested a visit to Louisville, that they could not go, not only because of "poverty and the necessity of attending to business," but a "coming event." The "coming event" was Mr. Robert Lincoln, who was born at the Globe Tavern on August 1, 1843.

We have so many revelations of Mr. Lincoln's morbidness at this period that it is a great pity that there are no letters telling about Robert Lincoln's birth. A man never lived to whom the coming of a child would have brought more gladness than Abraham Lincoln; but we have nothing to tell us about it. Indeed, so far as I know, there is not a line in reference to his children published between this letter and one written also to Speed in October of 1846. It announced another boy—born on the 10th of March. "Very much such a child as Bob was a this age" he writes, "rather of a longer order. Bob is short and low and I expect always will be. He talks very plainly (he was now only a little over two years old)—almost as plainly as anybody. He is quite smart enough. I sometimes fear he is one of the little rare-ripe sort, that are smarter at about 5 than ever after. He has a great deal of that sort of mischief that is the offspring of such animal spirits. Since I began this letter a messenger came to tell me that Bob is lost, but by the time I reached the house his mother had found him and had whipped him, and by now, very likely, he has run away again."

That the Lincolns found life difficult at the Globe Tavern with a baby to care for was of course true, and by the end of the year Mr. Lincoln was looking for a home. In January he bought the house which, afterwards enlarged, he lived in until he left Springfield for the Presidency. He must have been getting on better in his profession than has been generally believed, to have been able to do this. Fees may have been small — they were $5, $10, rarely $50—often traded out; but he had been able to save enough to justify him in contracting on January 16, 1844, with the Rev. Charles Dresser, who had married him and Mary Todd—for a house and lot. He was to pay $1200 for the place, plus a piece of property in what is now the heart of the town. He had part of the money, we know, from a curious document which went with the contract with Dresser—a contract by which Mr. Lincoln in February, turned over to a probable creditor of Dresser's, $750, with the stipulation that if he did not get the house, the money was to be returned to him with 12 per cent interest! Twelve years before, when he first was a candidate for the Assembly of Illinois, he had proposed a law regulating "exorbitant rates of interest"—but possibly in 1844 12 per cent was not considered exorbitant!

The important point about the purchase is that Lincoln was getting hold financially—his feet on the ground. It was not easy, for he had not only his personal struggle, but he had had a constant pull—and was to have through life—from his family. His father and step-mother had been now, for about ten years, in Coles county, to which they had moved after the disastrous "winter of the deep snow" near Decatur, but they had never been able to pay for their land. If Mr. Lincoln had not come to their rescue the year before his marriage they probably would have been homeless. He helped them out of their difficulties by buying their land, paying them $200, and giving them the right to its use as long as either of them lived. That he was helping other relatives is pretty certain. The Hanks and Johnstons and Halls in Coles county, cut off as they were from any transportation, were having a difficult time; it was natural enough that they should think of Mr. Lincoln, who had risen to membership in the Assembly and was now practicing law in the capital of the State, as a rich man, their natural source of support, and to have made frequent demands on him. That is, Mr. Lincoln when he married had within the State a group of relatives, among them his own father and the step-mother whom he so honored, that he could not entirely neglect, however much Mary Lincoln may at times have resented it.

It was natural that she should. Their income was small; but that Mrs. Lincoln made it go a long way is certain. She was a careful housekeeper. Those of her associates still living in Springfield in the late 90's, with whom I talked, all spoke of her economies. "How is Cousin Mary getting on in the White House?" one of them told me of asking Mrs. Grimsley when she came back in 1862 from a long visit in Washington.

The Household Chores Were Fully Attended to by Lincoln

"OH, COUSIN MARY," she said, throwing up her hands, "is locking up the sugar bowl in Washington as she used to in Springfield." But it was this locking up of the sugar bowl that, after all, helped lay the foundation of the $100,000 or thereabouts that Mr. Lincoln was to leave his family some twenty years later.

Mr. Lincoln did his part in the running of the house. He sawed the wood, chopped the kindling, kept his fires going, brought in the water, cleaned the walks. He naturally and unquestionably performed a multitude of little tasks to which his mother had trained him back in Kentucky and Indiana. He liked to do these familiar things—particularly to chop wood. He not only did it at home but at his office. Mr. Charles Moores of Indianapolis, who published in 1910 the most interesting study of Lincoln as a lawyer yet made, found in his researches the following entries in a record of expenses of the Stuart & Lincoln office:

> "Lincoln paid for wood.....$ .50
> Lincoln paid for saw..... 2.25"

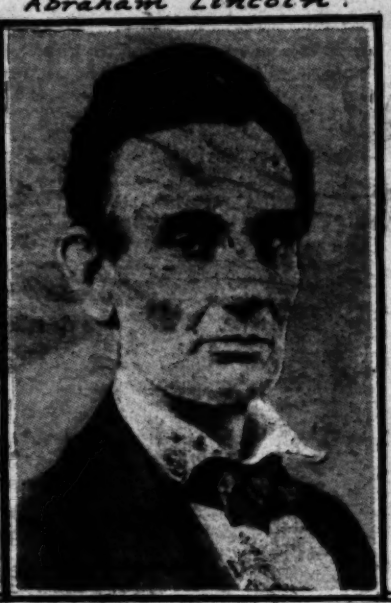
A chance for an exercise he loved when the day was long and cold.

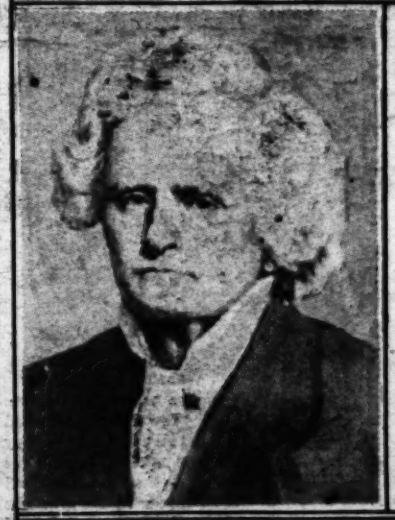
Springfield was a simple town, nevertheless an active social life went on, particularly in the winter when the Assembly was in session; and the Lincolns were a part of everything. They went out to supper and invited people in, Mary Lincoln keeping up her end from the start—that is the general testimony, and, although she might not have been cordial always to the variegated humanity that Mr. Lincoln in his love of all the world would be inclined to pick up and bring home to supper, she probably put no greater restrictions upon him than most women would have been obliged to resort to in self-defense. The people she did like and received have left testimonials of hearty appreciation for her hospitality. What better than this from Isaac Arnold's "Reminiscences of the Illinois Bar:"

> "I must not omit to mention the old-fashioned, generous hospitality of Springfield—hospitality proverbial to this day throughout the State. Among others, I recall the dinners and evening parties given by Mrs. Lincoln. In her modest and simple home, there was always, on the part of both host and hostess, a cordial and hearty western welcome, which put every guest perfectly at ease. Mrs. Lincoln's table was famed for the excellence of many rare Kentucky dishes, and, in season, it was loaded with venison, wild turkeys, prairie chickens, quail and other game which was then abundant. Yet it was her genial manners and ever kind welcome, and Mr. Lincoln's wit

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

Abraham Lincoln.

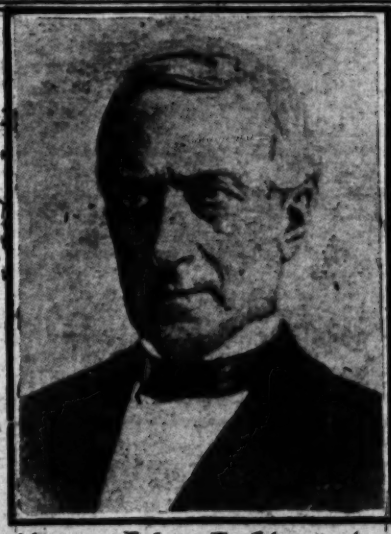






Stephen T. Logan.

William Henry Herndon.



Major John T. Stuart.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Vicariously Resents Spring Intrusion of an Inquisitive Dinner Guest in Her Home

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"I DO hope they won't stay late! Tell them I didn't sleep at all last night—that ought to be a hint. Oh." Helen pressed the hot-water bag close to her swollen cheek. "It's worse than ever!"

"No wonder, you keep fussing around. Go back to bed," ordered Warren. "Let me [illegible]."

"Oh, don't give us a thought. I'll tell Mr. Curtis to have the maid fix you some hot salt. I'm sure that'll help. That adorable cat! I wondered where she was. Well, good-night. I do hope you'll be better in the morning."

Helen murmured something in the pillow. Now in the room! At the table! So near that Helen could have touched her. With "that some hot salt. What're you going to have?"

"What're you going to have?"

WHITE JADE
(Continued from page 23)

secret purpose. As acting, it was magnificent. At length she drew off, the chief and central figure in that colorful and impressive exit of the rajah's minions. Loomis and I were escorted back to our hut.

"We were no sooner left alone than Loomis caught me in his tremendous grip, his face working in spasms. What was to be done, he appealed to me; and I had to temporize, quiet him, as best I could. What was to be done? In my heart I realized that Lenore had never been more hopelessly beyond the reach of any man than she was now, established as the queen of this barbarian potentate. But the vision of her had set Loomis's blood aboil and he was ready for any desperate effort.

"What was to be done? We spent the remainder of the afternoon in the coils of that baffling problem, Loomis proposing one fatuous scheme after another, which I had to show him the folly of. Night fell, and fires here and there dotted the rajah's stockade. Supper was brought us—white steaming bowls of rice and fish—and spread upon a mat before us by the rajah's attendants. I couldn't help wondering whether Dadalana's show of hospitality might not screen a shrewd suspicion of our real intent. If so, we were watched by eyes on every hand. I sought refuge in my pipe, sitting before the remnants of our meal. It had been madness to make this venture into the heart of Dadalana's stronghold. What was to be done? And then Lenore solved the problem for us.

"A folded bit of paper was slipped into my hands almost before I was aware. Even Loomis at my side was ignorant of what had taken place. I didn't get even a glimpse of the bearer who had contrived that stealthy delivery, and I wondered at the risk Lenore had run in imperiling her own safety, to say nothing of ours, by placing her trust in that messenger. My hand closed over the bit of paper and presently I covertly examined it.

"There were three lines in Lenore's hand-writing—three lines that settled everything, and quite characteristic of Lenore. The ruthlessness of that abrupt, unflinching revelation made me go cold all over. It was staggering, incredible—and yet it was like Lenore. As I held that bit of paper under the ray of my pocket flashlight it all swept over me like some cold, devastating tide. In three lines she had told me everything, and I saw her life suddenly illumined, the sould of the woman revealed with a stark, unshrinking candor. She hadn't been abducted. She had gone to Dadalana of her own deliberate choice to become his wife."

"You mean she deliberately chose—"

"Precisely that." Gresham nodded his head.

"Good Lord!" I burst out. "I don't understand! After sticking it out for months and even years with Farrell, and when Loomis should return for her—"

"That was precisely it. She didn't dare wait any longer. Loomis's impending return to claim her forced her to act, to take the only way out—'

"The only way out!" I echoed scornfully. "Throwing herself into the arms of that heathen potentate! She must have been mad!"

Gresham smiled sadly and studied the end of his cigar. "On the contrary, I am convinced that she was never more herself. White jade! Yes, that expresses her completely. Can't you understand? She was just cold, immaculate loveliness, insistently demanding to be lifted up, adorned, the cynosure of all eyes, to be adored, worshiped. Those two years of complete submergence with Farrell hadn't changed that. Can you picture her as Loomis's wife—back here in New York—denied the luxury that she craved, everything which she had once had heaped upon her in lavish profusion? Wife of a museum curator— on a humdrum $4200 a year. Just that and never hope of anything more.

"I imagine she had squarely faced that drab, bleak propect over and over again during those weeks while she waited—yes, dreading—Loomis's return. Until it became intolerable. That lean and circumscribed security which he had to offer her—which was all he ever could offer her—must have made her soul shrink. She couldn't step down and embrace that finality. It meant surrendering her very life, the smothering of every instinct in her.

"At the same time she couldn't hope to make Loomis understand. Once he returned he would be like a demo controlling her, devouring, not to be denied. She might weaken and give in under the fervor of his passion, committing herself for all time against her cold, far-sighted judgment. She understood herself, her weakness. So, at the last moment, she had fled—to the one refuge open to her. She had put herself forever beyond his reach."

"But Gresham—what a refuge!" I expostulated. "Why, even as the wife of—as the wife of a push cart vender!—she would have been indefinitely better off."

"Than swarthed in Dadalana's silks and pearls?" Gresham smiled indulgently upon me and shook his head. "You were never more mistaken, my dear fellow. You forget—she had chosen to become a queen. If you could have seen her that day in Dadalana's compound, garbed in all the splendor of the Orient, with a murmuring populace at her feet, over whom her word was life and death. No, she had come again into her own. She had what her soul craved for—that exotic, incomprehensible sould of hers that we could never understand—a barbaric glitter and weird luxury that even civilization could not offer her. That final vision of her remains unforgettable—the old Lenore—come indeed into her own—slender, exquisite, triumphant—and, what is more, at last content."

There fell a pause in which Gresham tendered the brandy again to me, but I shook my head.

"And Loomis?" I inquired at last.

Gresham's face clouded. "Poor fellow!" he sighed. "Those three scribbled lines of Lenore's were like a death sentence. I couldn't face him with that—not all at once. Bring down with a crash his romantic dreams—all in an instant. No, I had to proceed by slow degrees. We sat up far into night talking. I can't tell you.

"Dawn came stealing through the cracks of the thatched hut—gray rifts of light—and out of the darkness Loomis's haggard face began to take shape before me. It was startling—the ruin I had been forced to work there. But at last he understood. He struggled stiffly to his feet, looked out at the breaking day, and muttered something about making an early start back. I think something had gone dead within him. But he was on his feet once more, braced and ready to face that gray, empty future that confronted him like that somber, leaden dawn which he looked out upon. In the grim, enforced movements of his stalwart body I seemed to detect the secret heaviness of his heart— heavy, indeed, for he had enshrined there forever a memory not of flesh and blood but—well, as I say—white jade."

[Copyright: 1923: By Lee Foster Hartman.]

THE PRESIDENCY
(Continued from page 25)

nominally "head up," as the phrase runs, directly to the President, which means in practice nothing or worse than nothing. There are many of these separate bodies which are quite left to themselves to work without any real executive supervision and have only a nominal relation to the President, but are, within certain limits, a law unto themselves so far as Congress permits. I have known the President to be embarrassed by the insistence of one of these bodies on its independence. It is not denied that these bodies do good work, nor that the men composing them are able and sincere. In naming some of them it is not intended in the least to select them for criticism, but merely to state what such bodies are. There are, for example, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Civil Service Commission, the Shipping Board, the Printing Office, and others. None of these is organically related to any department. None is represented by any Cabinet member at the national council board. Each is a separate, independent unit, not integrally related to the national organization. Each is supposed to report directly to the President, as if quite apart from this, that overburdened officer had not already more than he should be required to carry. As a matter of fact, at least one President turned over communications from these bodies largely, if not wholly, to his secretary, and one suspects that others must do likewise, for their reports and correspondence are such that no President could himself handle them in detail. Each of these bodies should be definitely related to some department whose head should be its representative in the Cabinet. The President should be relieved of a nominal supervision which does not actually exist and which is so impossible as to be farcical.

Elihu Root Scores What he Calls "Government by Suspicion"

IN ALL that has been written in this article I have spoken my own individual views and those only. Nothing whatever has been inspired by anyone. No former associate has been consulted, and I alone am responsible for what is said. Certainly nothing has been written which is meant to depreciate motive or character. There is a certain silly smartness shown at times in writing flippant stories which assume to know the inner purposes that motivate public men, none of whom are assumed to be simply earnest and sincere, doing their work as well as they know how.

I remember a particular conversation, all too brief, with Mr. Elihu Root one evening on a train returning from Washington. Telling him of some incident, now quite forgotten, in which some public work had gone awry because of distrust, he spoke with vigorous disapproval of what he called "government by suspicion."

There is a great deal of such government, and a great deal more of criticism that is the merest surmise based upon pure prejudice and wholly unrelated to knowledge. All of the men with whom I had the privilege of association in Washington for over eight years were normal human beings, and therefore liable to err. Omniscience is not, to my understanding, found in any party, still less in any man. Of course men here and there were found weak, some malicious, some even wicked, but, on the whole, men did their work in a sincere purpose to serve, and their faults and failures were those common to humankind.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

THE POTTERS
(Continued from page 18)

low caught a baseball dropped from the top of that?

MAMIE (unfeelingly:) Who cares?

CHAUFFEUR (chanting mechanically:) The Washtnmonumnt 'rected by grateful people Unitsates to 'memorate memory George Washntn firs fathruvus country, fi'hundrd fift'-five'nquartr feet high . . . (steps on the gas and goes.)

MA (with sign of satisfaction:) I've always wanted to see the Washington Monument. He was a wonderful man. (To chauffeur:) O look! Isn't that the White House over there?

PA (to chauffeur:) How many miles do you get out of a gallon?

CHAUFFEUR:) About nine in traffic; but I get more'n that out in the country.

(An argument on the relative gas consumption in city and country takes up chauffeur's undivided attention while he rushes the Potter party around the Capitol, past the Congressional Library, and back again to their hotel.)

MA (desperately, as they whiz past Pension Building:) What's the name of that big red building?

CHAUFFEUR: You ought to take the folks out to Arlington and Mount Vernon before you leave. I could guide you swell. (Stops in front of hotel and Potters unload.) Here's my card, if you want to do any more sightseeing.

PA (hastily, paying him off:) O, that's all right. We've seen everything, haven't we, Ma?

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Walk if You Would be Healthy

George Withers, a rural postman of Crondall, Farnham, Eng., has been delivering letters in His Majesty's mail service ever since he was 14. George has covered more than 210,000 miles afoot in his line of duty and has never been sick a day.

Clouds

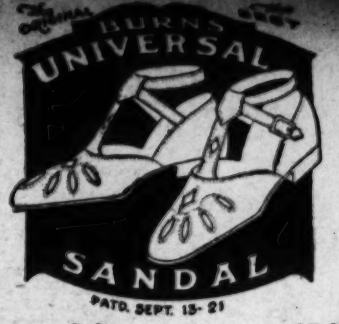
I see those sheets of clouds that spread,
Across the moon, when all is still,
Silent they go,—homeless, unled,
Like wanderers—to serve His will.

I see those streaks of mingled hue,
Some black, some gray—they drift along,
And then I glimpse a star of blue,
And in my heart I sing a song.

I see those clouds—unconscious, too,
In darkened hours—lull quiet by,
And in my soul I pledge anew,
To serve when trials query—why?

SAM SIMMONS.

Fine for Dancing



Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buckskin $7.00
Red or Green Kid $8.00

GROVER'S
Soft and Easy Shoes



Plain Toe, Soft Kid, Button or Lace.

$8

GROVER'S
Dress Shoes
Low or Military Heels
$10 to $12



Fine Vici Kid, Plain Toe, Rubber Heels, Seamless

$6.50

Grover's Two-Strap Slippers



Fine, Soft Kid, Military Heels

$6 to $8

Same style in Burns Fit-Easy Slippers, $3.50 to $5.00



Out Sizes Shoes

For Stout Women

$8 to $10

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

The Problem of the Scientific Murder

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle

CERTAINLY no problem that ever came to the attention of the Thinking Machine required in a greater degree subtlety of mind, exquisite analytical sense, and precise knowledge of the marvels of science than did that singular series of events which began with the death of the Honorable Violet Danbury, only daughter and sole heir of the late Sir Duval Danbury of Leamington, England. In this case the Thinking Machine—more properly, Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. M. D., F. R. S., etc., etc.—brought to bear upon an extraordinary mystery of crime that intangible genius of logic which has made him the court of last appeal in his profession. "Logic is inexorable," he has said; and no greater proof of his assertion was possible than in this instance where literally he seemed to pluck a solution of the riddle from the void.

Shortly after 11 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, May 4, Miss Danbury was found dead, sitting in the drawing-room of apartments she was temporarily occupying in a big family hotel on Beacon street. She was richly gowned, just as she had come from the opera the night before; her marble-white bosom and arms aglitter with jewels. On her face, dark in death as are the faces of those who die of strangulation, was an expression of unspeakable terror. Her parted lips were slightly bruised, as if from a light blow; in her left cheek was an insignificant, bloodless wound. On the floor at her feet was a shattered goblet. There was nothing else unusual, no disorder, no sign of a struggle. Obviously she had been dead for several hours.

All these things considered, the snap judgment of the police—specially, the snap judgment of Detective Mallory, of the bureau of criminal investigation—was suicide by poison. Miss Danbury had poured some deadly drug into a goblet, sat down, drained it off, and died. Simple and obvious enough. But the darkness in her face? Oh, that! Probably some effect of a poison he didn't happen to be acquainted with. But it looked as if she might have been strangled! Pooh! Pooh! There were no marks on her neck, of fingers or anything else. Suicide, that's what it was—the autopsy would disclose the nature of the poison.

Cursory questions of the usual nature were asked and answered. Had Miss Danbury lived alone? No; she had a companion upon whom, too, devolved the duties of chaperon—a Mrs. Cecelia Montgomery. Where was she? She'd left the city the day before to visit friends in Concord; the manager of the hotel had telegraphed the facts to her. No servants? No. She had availed herself to the service in the hotel. Who had last seen Miss Danbury alive? The elevator attendant the night before, when she had returned from the opera, about half past 11 o'clock. Had she gone alone? No, she had been accompanied by Prof. Charles Meredith of the university. He had returned with her, and left her at the elevator.

"How did she come to know Prof. Meredith?" Mallory inquired. "Friends, relative—"

"I don't know," said the hotel manager. "She knew a great many people here. She'd only been in the city two months this time, but once, three years ago, she spent six months here."

"Any particular reason for her coming over? Business, for instance, or merely a visit?"

"Merely a visit, I imagine."

The front door swung open, and there entered at the moment a middle-aged man, sharp-featured, rather spare, brisk in his movements, and distinctly well groomed. He went straight to the inquiry desk.

"Will you please phone to Miss Danbury, and ask her if she will join Mr. Herbert Willing for luncheon at the country club?" he requested. "Tell her I am below with my motor."

At mention of Miss Danbury's name both Mallory and the house manager turned. The boy behind the inquiry desk glanced at the detective blankly. Mr. Willing rapped upon the desk sharply.

"Well, well?" he demanded impatiently. "Are you asleep?"

"Good morning, Mr. Willing," Mallory greeted him.

"Hello, Mallory," and Mr. Willing turned to face him. "What are you doing here?"

"You don't know that Miss Danbury is"—the detective paused a little—"is dead?"

"Dead!" Mr. Willing gasped. "Dead!" he repeated incredulously. "What are you talking about?" He seized Mallory by the arm, and shook him. "Miss Danbury is—"

"Dead," the detective assured him again. "She probably committed suicide. She was found in her apartments two hours ago."

For half a minute Mr. Willing continued to stare at him as if without comprehension, when he dropped weakly into a chair, with his head in his hands. When he glanced up again there was deep grief in his keen face.

"It's my fault," he said simply. "I feel like a murderer. I gave her some bad news yesterday, but I didn't dream she would—" He stopped.

"Bad news?" Mallory urged.

"I've been doing some legal work for her," Mr. Willing explained. "She's been trying to sell a huge estate in England and just at the moment the deal seemed assured it fell through. I—I suppose it was a mistake to tell her. This morning I received another offer from an unexpected quarter, and I came by to inform her of it." He stared tensely into Mallory's face for a moment without speaking. "I feel like her murderer!" he said again.

"But I don't understand why the failure of the deal—" the detective began, then: "She was rich, wasn't she? What did it matter particularly if the deal did fail?"

"Rich, yes; but land poor," the lawyer elucidated. "The estates to which she held title were frightfully involved. She had jewels and all those things, but see how simply she lived. She was actually in need of money. It would take me an hour to make you understand. How did she die? When? What was the manner of her death?"

Detective Mallory placed before him those facts he had, and finally went away with him in his motor car to see Prof. Meredith at the university. Nothing bearing on the case developed as the result of that interview. Mr. Meredith seemed greatly shocked, and explained that his acquaintance with Miss Danbury dated some weeks back, and friendship had grown out of it through a mutual love of music. He had accompanied her to the opera half a dozen times.

"Suicide!" the detective declared, as he came away. "Obviously suicide by poison."

On the following day he discovered for the first time that the obvious is not necessarily true. The autopsy revealed absolutely no trace of poison, either in the body or clinging to the shattered goblet, carefully gathered up and examined. The heart was normal, showing neither constriction nor dilation, as would have been the case had poison been swallowed, or even inhaled.

"It's the small wound in her cheek, then," Mallory asserted. "Maybe she didn't swallow or inhale poison—she injected it direct into her blood through that wound."

"No," one of the examining physicians pointed out. "Even that way the heart would have shown constriction or dilation."

"Oh, maybe not," Mallory argued hopefully."

"Besides," the physician went on, "that wound was made after death. That is proven by the fact that it did not bleed."

His brow clouded in perplexity. "The doesn't seem to be the slightest reason f that wound, any way. It's really a ho you know. It goes straight through h cheek. It looks as if it might have be made with a large hatpin."

The detective was staring at him. that wound had been made after death, c tainly Miss Danbury didn't make it—s had been murdered! And not murder for robbery, since her jewels had been u disturbed.

"Straight through her cheek!" he r repeated blankly. "By George! Say, it wasn't poison, what killed her?"

The three examining physicians c changed glances.

"I don't know that I can make you unde stand," said one. "She died of absence air in her lungs, if you follow me."

"Absence of air—well, that's illumina ing!" the detective sneered heavily. "Y mean she was strangled, or choked death?"

"I mean precisely what I say," was t reply. "She was not strangled—there no mark on her throat; or choked—there no obstruction in her throat. Literally s died of absence of air in her lungs."

Mallory stood silently glowering them. A fine lot of physicians, these!

"Let's understand one another," he sa at last. "Miss Danbury did not die natural death?"

"No!" emphatically.

"She wasn't poisoned Or strangled? Or sho Or stabbed? Or run ov by a truck? Or blown u by dynamite? Or kicke by a mule? Nor," he co cluded, "did she fall fro an airplane."

"No."

"In other words, s just quit living?"

"Something like that the physician admitte He seemed to be seekin a means or making hi self more explicit. "Yo know the old nursery th ory that a cat will suck sleeping baby's breath he asked. "Well, th death of Miss Danbur was like that, you unde stand. It is as if som great animal or—or thin had—" He stopped.

Detective Mallory wa an able man, the ables perhaps, in the bureau o criminal investigatio but a yellow primrose b



"Suicide by poison," was the judgement of the police.

river's brim was to him a yellow prim rose, nothing more. He lacked imaginatio a common fault of that type of sleuth wh combines, more or less happily, a numbe eleven shoe with a number six hat. Th only vital thing he had to go on was th fact that Miss Danbury was dead—mur dered, in some mysterious, uncanny way Vampires were something like that, weren't they? He shuddered a little.

"Regular vampire sort of thing," th youngest of the three physicians remarke echoing the thought in the detective' mind. "They're supposed to make a sligh wound, and—"

Detective Mallory didn't hear the re mainder of it. He turned abruptly, and lef the room.

On the following Monday morning on Henry Sumner, a longshoreman in Atlan tic avenue, was found dead sitting in hi squalid room. On his face, dark in death as are the faces of those who die of stran gulation, was an expression of unspeak able terror. His parted lips were slightly bruised, as if from a light blow; in his left cheek was an insignificant, bloodless

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Viciously Resents Spying Intrusion of an Inquisitive Dinner Guest in Her Home

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"I DO hope they won't stay late! Tell them I didn't sleep at all last night—that ought to be a hint. Oh," Helen pressed the hot-water bag close to her swollen cheek, "it's worse than ever!"

"No wonder, you keep fussing around. Go back to bed," ordered Warren. "Let me run this show!"

"It's a quarter of seven! You'd better light the table candles. No, wait, you'll get the shades all crooked—I'll do it myself."

Ignoring his stern commands to "stay put," Helen throwing on a kimono, slippered in to the dining-room for a final survey of the table.

"That can go here," moving the olives to make room for the celery Nora had just brought in. 'Now don't wait for Mr. Curtis to ring—he may forget. You look in every few minutes. Be sure to keep the glasses filled."

"You want me to dish out the salad or bring in the big bowl?"

"Oh, you serve it. Mr. Curtis'll get it all over the cloth. And pass the vegetables twice. I think Mrs. Perry's on a diet—she may not eat meat."

"Here, you scoot back to bed. Nora and I'll put this over all right."

The bell!

Helen scurried to the bedroom. Leaving the door ajar, she listened apprehensively.

After the confused buzz of greetings, came Warren's blunt announcement:

"Mrs. Curtis's all in with an ulcerated tooth. Had a tough day of it."

"Oh, that's too bad," Mrs. Perry's voice. "I know how painful that is. She can't be with us?"

"'Fraid not. Been glued to a hot-water bag all day. Whole face swollen—looks like she had the mumps."

He need not have said that! He need not have mentioned her disfigurement!

Mr. Perry was expressing his regrets as they passed to the living-room, from where Helen could catch only an indistinct murmur.

The pain, momentarily dispelled by the excitement, now stabbed through her face.

In the bathroom she tried holding in her mouth hot water, hot as she could bear it. Then, wringing out a cold cloth, she held it to her cheek. The shock of the hot and cold gave a brief relief.

Getting back into bed she caught a mirrored glimpse of her dishevelment—straggling hair, swollen, distorted face and reddened eyes.

Helen rarely "let herself go." However ill, she usually managed to retain her alluring daintiness. But an ulcerated tooth was demoralizing.

With a shudder of self-aversion, she hid her swollen face against the soothing warmth of Pussy Purr-Mew, curled up on the pillow.

Voices in the hall! They were going in to dinner.

Would Warren remember to seat Mrs. Perry on his right?

That candlestick—the one loose at the base! She had forgotten to warn him about that. What if he should topple it over on the best cloth?

When he started to carve the roast, if only he would not make that absurd remark about holding it down with his knee. That, and grumbling complaints about never having a sharp knife, always prefaced his carving.

A slight respite from the pain and Helen again crept to the door.

Opening it cautiously, she could see part of the table and Mrs. Perry's elbow. Yes, she was at Warren's right. She had finished her soup. Why did not Nora remove the plates? Had Warren forgotten to ring? There she was at last!

Pushing the door a little wider, Helen caught bits of the conversation.

"——— all last season. ——— no golf, no fishing, not a darn thing to do but sit around with a bunch of porch lizards."

An acute twinge sent Helen back for the toothache plasters. They were not on the bedside table, littered with cotton, iodine, laudanum and other remedies.

Slipping in to the library, she searched the desk where she had opened the obstinate tin box with a paper cutter.

"No, only my handkerchief! I know just where I left it."

MRS. PERRY!!

Panic-stricken, Helen started for the door. No, it was too late! A frantic glance about and she crouched behind Warren's big winged chair

Now in the room! At the table! So near that Helen could have touched her. With held breath she waited.

Receding steps! Mrs. Perry had found her handkerchief and was going out.

No, the steps had halted. Silence. Then a faint clinking. The sound was unmistakable—the moving of things on the mantel as when Nora dusted!

Still crouching low, Helen peered out from behind the chair. Mrs. Perry was surreptitiously examining her antique treasures!

A snuff box from the London rag market was being scrutinized. The ivory card case, the ruby scent bottle, the luster pitcher! Deliberately, through her lorgnette, she appraised them all!

When she had passed on, Helen, tingling with indignation, tiptoed back.

Again in bed, she cuddled the somnolent Pussy Purr-Mew with a vehement:

"You wouldn't do a snooping underhand thing like that, would you? You're too honest. All animals are!"

Again that stabbing pain! Why was it that in the library she had been wholly unconscious of her tooth? Another proof that all pain is only mental. Then why could she not banish it now?

"I can't find no powdered sugar for the shortcake," Nora was at the door.

"Right there in that jar over the ice box—where it always is."

"No'm, that's empty."

"And you never said a word about it! Well, you'll have to use granulated."

Nora never reported when anything was out. And she had no judgment! She should have used the granulated without coming in to ask.

Again the door opened. This time it was Warren.

"How you getting along? Hurt yet? Poor Kitten, it's pretty tough!"

"Is everything all right?" tensely, sitting up. "Did she serve well? Did she make any blunders? Have you had your salad?"

"Not yet. Everything's going great! Now stop worrying!"

"Was the roast too done? I was afraid—"

"No, it was fine. Ought to see them eat! What're you going to have?"

"Just some hot milk—after they go. Don't stay, dear. I told Nora to serve the coffee at the table. She's so awkward pouring it in the library."

"Jove, it's swollen!" cupping his hand over her chin. "That swelling ought to stop the pain."

"Oh, don't look at me," drawing away. "I'm such a sight. Go on in, dear. Shut that door tight!" dropping back on the pillows.



Still crouching low, Helen peered out from behind the chair. Mrs. Perry was surreptitiously examining her antique treasures.

How long would they stay? It was after eight now. Surely, knowing she was ill, they would not stay later than nine.

Another ten minutes and she heard them returning to the library.

"Mr. Curtis said you better take this now." Nora entered with a glass of hot milk. "Don't you want nothin' else?"

"Was everything all right, Nora? Did it go off well?"

"Oh, yes'm, they et a lot. They both took two helpin's of vegetables—and there's not much lamb left. Not enough for lunch tomorrer. Weren't no granulated, but I pounded up some of the lump."

"I'll order both in the morning, but you ought to tell me, Nora, when anything's out. Well, never mind now. Get your table cleared. Leave the lights on in the dining-room—it looks so much better."

The lethargic potency of the hot milk and the sleepless night before made Helen drowse off. Not a sound sleep, but a troubled, pain-weighted doze.

"Oh, I'm sorry if I woke you," Mrs. Perry was at the door. "But I told Mr. Curtis I just couldn't leave without seeing you."

Even in the first moments of startled awakening, Helen was conscious of the littered room and her disheveled self.

"Now, don't mind me. I know how it is with a toothache. Oh, it IS swollen! Have you tried a flaxseed poultice"

Helen had not, but, her face hid in the pillow, it was easier and quicker to nod affirmatively.

"Have you painted it with iodine? Yes? Oh, I wish I could think of the name of those little plasters! Any drug store has them—you just put one on the gum——"

"I tried those, but nothing helps. I'm sorry I'm such a poor hostess."

"Oh, don't give us a thought. I'll tell Mr. Curtis to have the maid fix you some hot salt. I'm sure that'll help. That adorable cat! I wondered where she was. Well, good-night, I do hope you'll be better in the morning."

Helen murmured something in the pillow as her intrusive guest swished out.

Aflame with suppressed resentment, she was still lying with her face hidden when Warren, after seeing the Perrys to the elevator, strode briskly in.

"Well, how about it now?" sitting on the bed. "Any better?"

'Oh, how COULD you let her in here? For her to see me like this——"

"Tried to stall her off, but she wanted to tell you 'bout some blooming poultice."

"She just wanted to get in here! She's too underhanded for words! I saw her spying around in the library!"

"Spying? How did you see her?"

"I was looking for those toothache plasters when she came in for her handkerchief. I had to hide and saw her examine everything! Even the mark on the bottom of that luster pitcher!"

"Guess she's pretty nosey, but never mind. How's the tooth?"

"I'd just got to sleep when she came in! Oh, you might've kept her out!"

"What could I do?" he shrugged. "Bat her over the head? She bolted right in. Now, see here, don't start fretting. Everything went off great!"

"Oh, nothing could've been worse! For her to come in here! She knew I was furious. Just look at this room! Those clothes on that chair! And me, in this awful old negligee!"

"She didn't notice that," with exasperating indifference. "Who cares a hoot how you look long as that tooth's better. Let's see," forcing up her face, 'Gee whiz, you wouldn't take a prize in a beauty show—looks like double mumps? But I knew that pain would let up if it swelled enough. Now, maybe tonight we'll both get some sleep!"

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Sunproof fabrics for curtains multiply each season until now the choice is varied. It is the part of wisdom in California to confine one's selection to these when purchasing materials for side curtains as our vaunted sunshine is death to perishable colors. And it is certainly the poorest kind of economy to buy and hang materials that will fade and lose their beauty in a few months' time.

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Why Do Girls Get "Cold Feet" at Altar?

Epidemic of Jilting at the Last Moment Stirs Society Folk Who Would Like to Know Why Recent Brides-to-Be Have Kept Lovers Waiting at the Church?

BY CHARME SEEDS

WHY does a girl want to, and sometimes have the courage to, flee from the altar just as the marriage ceremony is about to be performed?

Is it because no matter how hard a girl may have worked to make her catch, as she is being led to the altar, she comes to a sudden realization that it is the heresy

are flowers and candy and compliments and gifts for the donor chest. There is much excitement and a great deal of fun. It is fascinating.

The wedding date is set. The noose tastes itself a bit tighter about her neck. But there are showers and luncheons and

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, June

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL



The Story of a man who made Good



By John W Kane

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SYNOPSIS

In a western State Kane, a youth, kills two cardin in a hold-up. He begins his struggle for reeration by confessing. He wants to make people derstand—that the killing, though done in a bery, was unpremeditated and in a way was e in self-defense. At length he writes his conion. He is returned from the State prison the county jail. A prisoner in the adjoining is visited by his wife. With her is Violet y, a girl of means, who is struck by the thought ley has better stuff in him than his condition dicates. She plans an escape but it miscarries. ne is convicted of murder and sentenced to be ged or shot on June 24, 1904.

CHAPTER XV

I WAS received at the State prison by the deputy warden. The law required that a proper commitment be handed to the penitentiary authorities, which would course include the sentence the person delivered was to undergo. My commitnt then had to be a kind of death warnt within itself. And the Sheriff had no ore than got the instrument out of his nds than he turned to me, gave my hand parting clasp and, seemingly anxious to t out of the room, walked away.

At his desk, the cellhouse custodian said that deferential tone used when addressing an obedient condemned man, "I'll ve to ask you to remove your clothes. r. Kane."

He did the searching.

"The supposition is," he explained to me, hat a man in your situation might want kill himself. I don't believe that you or e man out of ten others would do it, but e rule is that we must make a careful exmination like this."

I nodded my understanding.

"Fact o' the matter is," continued he, 've often thought it might be best just put about a dozen different death-dealin' ings into a fellow's cell, and tell him that might take his choice as to which he anted to use. That ould save time and xpense, and it would easier on the man imself, wouldn't it?"

"Perhaps," I nswered, hoping that might soon let up the palaver.

The man who had rought me in from he front then arose.

"I'll see you later, ack," he said. "If here's anything you ant that we're alowed to give you, just nform either one of he two heads"—meaning the warden or his eputy—"and it will be ent in at once."

I thanked him, then he next moment arose o accompany the cellouse man to the bathoom.

"Now then, Mr. Kane," observed he, after we had arrived at the bathhouse door —the building was in an inner court—"my orders compel me to watch you bathe."

The cell in which I was locked opened out upon a narrow sheetiron passageway, along the outer edge of which extended an iron railing. That tier of cells was the second from the bottom, and from the front of it I could look through the crossed checker-board-like bars and down upon the cement floor that reached from the front of the lower tier of cells across to the brick walls of the building. Barely within the range of my vision I could see a man sitting in a chair on that lower floor at the far end of the corridor. I was wondering what he was doing there, when I heard a voice somewhere near me.

"Well, Mr. Kane," the voice spoke with a German accent, "how do you like the place?"

"I haven't been here long enough to tell much about it," was my answer. "Are you on this tier?"

"Oh, yes—unless I'm dreamin'," answered my neighbor laughingly. "What cell you in?"

"I never noticed the number," I told him—"it's about the third or fourth from the end."

"I'm only about four doors from you then," he returned. "You don't know the name of our street, do you?"

"No—I haven't even learned that much yet."

"Listen then," said he, "and I'll tell you. It's called Murderers' Row." He laughed heartily.

A careful inspection of the interior of my cell showed that it was, with the exception of that front part, solid sheet steel. Over the door there was a narrow iron shelf attached securely to the wall. The bed was about three feet in width, being made of four upright iron posts supporting iron railings, and there were woven springs that made the bed comfortable to lie upon. As bedclothing there were two heavy new blankets and a pillow. The only wooden appurtenance in sight was a small oblong-topped stool, which was used as both a seat and a table—the latter whenever my meals were brought in, at which time the edge of the cot served as a chair.

"Mr. Kane," came my neighbor's voice again, "what is your first name?"



"Ready!" Take aim! Fire!"

"John," I told him.

"I'll call you that then," said he. "And what day are you to face the music, John?"

"June 24," I answered. "And if you're in a like situation, what day are you supposed to go?"

"June 6—just eighteen days ahead of you: time enough for me to arrive and get acquainted before you come, eh?" And again he laughed—that time so loudly that I feared the noise might be against the rules.

"We're allowed to talk this way, are we?" I inquired.

"Sure thing—but we can't sing."

"I don't think I'll care to sing," I remarked.

"Oh, yes, you will—you'll get used to it here," he assured me, "and you'll feel about the same as people do any other place."

I doubted that, but made no answer.

"If we're to be neighbors, what am I to call you?" I asked.

"Dutch Charley or Charley—or just Dutch."

"Tell me what that fellow is doing away at the other end of the building there in a chair."

I spoke so that the man inquired about could not hear me.

"Oh, he's helpin' to sit up with Frank durin' his last days of sorrow," answered Charley. "You've heard of Frank's case?"

"Frank Flowers, from down in the city?" I asked.

"Yes—he got tired of havin' his old lady around. Well, he's to take his journey next Friday and that guy in the chair is one of the death watch."

I remembered having read of the case. A probably insane barber had shot his wife to death as she lay asleep.

"Is he to be shot?" I asked in a lower tone still.

"Sure thing—and we'll have the joy of hearin' the rifles," answered Charley.

"Can we hear them?" I asked.

"Why of course we can—unless we stop our ears. I've been on this tier for nearly two years and I've heard the rifles for three of them."

"Is that so—and how did it make you feel?"

He laughed again—but the laugh was forced.

"Well, I don't feel much either way," Charley explained. "I've been around here so long that there's not much feeling left."

I knew even then that there was some truth in the idea of experience along certain lines begetting a lack of feeling. When first I had seen bloodshed, my feelings had been terribly ruffled; but after some months where it was common—particularly after my service as a soldier in an enemy's country—I was by no means so sensitive.

Dutch Charley had begun to pace back and forth in his cell. I happened to know that his case had gone through all the courts. And I wondered what his thoughts could be just then. With all hope gone save that very last—an appeal to the Governor and pardon board—what could the man four doors away be thinking? He, being nearer to where that silent death watch was sitting in front of the other poor wretch's cell, could see in that direction better than I. Could Dutch Charley's imagination carry him far enough to cause him to see himself there in that death cell rather than Frank Flowers?

Whether or not, however, the man next to me on that terrible row was able to picture himself in the place then occupied by Flowers, it was then common knowledge that all hope so far as the latter was concerned had been abandoned. The case had not been appealed to the board of pardons—Flowers himself, a sure sign of his insanity, I think, has opposed such action—and the rifles would bark out nearer after 10 the following Friday morning. What could he be thinking? If the man had even a wreck of a mind, what was the thoughts of its dwelling upon just then? And if, despite his most unusually heinous crime, his mind was normal, what in that event could his thoughts be, with less than seventy-two hours to live? And I—if an appeal to a higher court should fail, and if then a pardon board should refuse to intefrere—was I, too, to sit back inside that death chamber, while a silent and careless-appearing uniformed man sat out in front of it? . . .

I choked. Had there been no doors between me and the outside world, I should have rushed from that hell. But perhaps I should not so much as glimpse any of the joyous things of life—not even a ray of sunshine—until the day I was led out to die.

Two steps, a very short step, then a turn; two steps, a very short step, then a turn.

My thoughts turned again to Dutch Charley. He had been in that cell for two years. How was it possible to retain even a semblance of sanity. His voice sounded strong but there was a strained note. Why did Charley wish to appear cheerful? Had his time there taught him the value of cheerfulness—even if it were feined and forced? fulness—even if it were feigned and forced? man in the hope of learning everything possible that might have some bearing upon my welfare.

The thought of other prisoners had scarcely entered my mind when I heard the tapping of a gong in the distance; and then straightway came another sound—a sound that I had heard when held at the State prison for safe-keeping prior to trial—the clug! clug! clug of the lock-step.

A white-aproned and white-capped fellow

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 17)

knew five of them. They were the warden, deputy warden, prison physician, chief criminal deputy sheriff of that county, and a Catholic priest.

Without a word they stopped in front of the death cell.

"Here, Frank," the warden addressed Flowers, "is Father Ragan. A friend of yours insisted upon his coming up to see you; and if you wish to talk with him, you may do so alone for a few minutes."

"I never sent for him." Flowers's voice was clear. "And I have nothing to say to him."

A moment later the priest and the deputy warden came walking back by my cell.

I heard the deputy sheriff's voice. He was reading something. It was the death warrant.

"I suppose it's all right," said Flowers. "I don't care anything about it either way."

Then the prison physician: "Frank, you don't look either pale or flushed. How do you feel about it, anyway?"

"As fine as silk," Flowers assured him. "But if you don't get me a drink of whisky I'll come back and haunt you."

The deputy warden, who had returned, telephoned that the whisky be sent in. A guard from the front of the prison brought it From the bits of conversation I knew Flowers had pronounced it good.

"About what time is it now?" I heard him ask.

"It's just one minute after 10 by my watch," answered the doctor. And then came some brief conversation between three or four, with comparisons of time. Their talk told that they were at a high nervous tension but were trying to appear otherwise.

"Well, Frank," said the chief deputy sheriff after a moment of silence, "if you're ready, we are."

"I'm ready right now," was the prompt reply —"the sooner it's over with, the better it suits me."

The next moment I saw Flowers step from the cell and with the others come walking along the corridor. One of the officers took hold of his arm but Flowers pulled loose.

"You don't have to hold me,' he said. "I'm not goin' to faint."

"All right, Frank, but I thought maybe the close confinement had made you weak."

"Not a bit of it." And then, nearing Dutch Charley's cell and looking up, Flowers called out: "Well, so long Charley—I'll see you on the other side!"

"Good-by, Frank!" answered Charey. "Go through with it like a man!"

"You bet!"

By that time he was in front of my cell. There also he looked upward.

"Good luck; Kane," he spoke in a slightly lower tone. "And if you come I'll see you too."

"Good-by!" I responded.

A moment later they were passing across the outer corridor and down the steps to the yard.

From there on all that Charley and I and other prisoners could do was to wait for the sound of the rifles.

Soon after that day, however, I began to think of the possibility of some day writing this, and therefore I found out from several different sources all that happened after the death procession passed out of our hearing.

Along the south side of that cellhouse they marched in an easterly direction. When near the corner of the long building, around which the whole back yard could be seen, the procession stopped. The deputy sheriff took from his pocket a black cloth and started to tie it over the condemned man's eyes.

"Wait a minute," said Flowers, without the slightest tremble in his voice. "I'd like to see how it looks where the shootin' is to take place."

"Under the law we have to blindfold you, Frank," the deupty told him.

"All right then, but let me look at the sun once"—which he did. "Now you can do your blindfoldin'."

The cloth was tied on and the march taken up again. Just around the corner northward some twenty-odd persons were waiting. As the group with the blindfolded man between two of them approached, the crowd departed and Flowers was led through an opening in a roped-off oblong area and to a rough-lumber improvised chair at one end.

The chair faced west, and to look in that direction one would see a low building with a broad doorway thirty-five feet distant from the chair. One might not look through that doorway, because suspended across it and reaching almost to the top was a curtain of coarse heavy material. In that curtain at a distance of about two feet from one another were five round holes about three inches in diameter.

Few, if any, were then looking toward the curtained doorway. All eyes were turned toward that man with the black cloth over his eyes.

"Turn this way, Frank—now sit down," one of those leading Flowers spoke to him.

"Are there many watchin' it?" came his laughing inquiry.

"Not many—about thirty, maybe," answered one of the officers, as he and others began to adjust straps around Flowers's arms and legs.

"No chance to get away now," the man in the chair remarked a moment later. No one replied.

The doctor stepped forward then and pinned a circular piece of white paper over the region of Flowers's heart.

"Have you anything you'd like to say, Frank?" asked the chief deputy.

"Not a thing," was the clear and even answer. "Let 'er go, when you're ready."

Then the chief deputy looked toward that curtain across the doorway. The pencils of the newspaper men present were working rapidly.

"Ready!", the deputy called out. The muzzles of five rifles came slowly through those holes. "Take aim!" And the muzzles became almost stationary for three seconds. "Fire!"

Almost as one rifle those five spoke. The form in the chair gave a jerk slightly upward, the head drooped a little bit forward and to the left. A pallor rapidly settled on the lips and over that portion of the face and neck below the bandage. The prison physician and another attending physician stepped forward and each took hold of a wrist with rapidly weakening pulse. For almost a minute there was silence. The reporters' pencils were still.

"Gentlemen," said the prison physician, "this man is dead." . . .

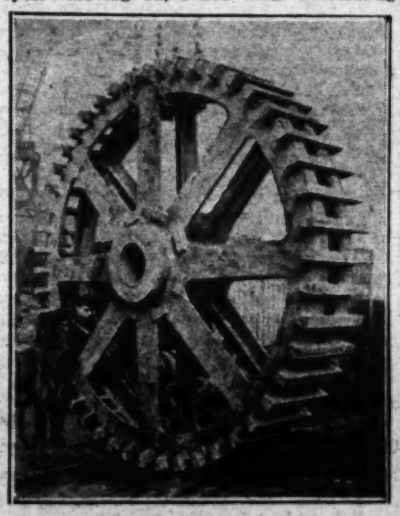
The sound of those rifles had reached me also. I had a pair of soft-soled shoes, and after that volley I arose and began to walk noiselessly back and forth in my cell. And mentally I swore a solemn oath to myself that, in the event all legal effort failed and I believed all hope in that direction was lost, rather than to go to that chair I would take any despertae chance whatsoever.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

HIVE OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 10)

with acetylene flame and I can see the sparks fly as I stand in the gallery which runs around the shop. I am told that more than 5000 men are working away under my eyes. Moving on, I see them assembling



Among the peace-time products of the Krupp factory are mighty steel cog wheels. The mechanists at work on them get twenty-five cents a day.

the locomotives, and farther still, enter a shop covering an acre or so, where painters are finishing them. On my way out I stop and talk to the workmen. Those handling fine machinery and doing skilled labor receive only 3 cents an hour, and 25 cents a day is above the average wage of the 50,000 and odd men and women employed.

In one great shop I saw the machines which make the "Big Berthas" now grinding out tubes to be used in the plants that take nitrates from the air. Some of the tubes have an inside diameter so big that a 400-pound hog could crawl through one without scraping his bristles. They are Lored out of a long steel cylinder the size of a hogshead by an augur as big around as a flour barrel. The steel is of great strength and toughness, but the augur cuts off huge shavings which curl round and round as though they were pine. The friction is so great that a stream of cold water must play on the metal and keep the bores cool as it cuts. As I watch the work the guide tells me that the Allied Control Commission is considering the destruction of these lathes because they were formerly used in the making of guns, and I suppose, also, because they might be used for the making of guns in the future. The reader must judge whether the point is well taken. They are certainly doing peace work today.

German Cheap Labor is a Menace to American Labor

THE next shop made me think of one of our International Harvester plants. It is devoted to the making of agricultural machinery and going through it was almost a Sabbath Day's journey. The buildings cover many acres and the work is so standardized that the output is great. They are making threshing machines, mowers and reapers, plows and harrows, and everything used on the farm. The various parts of the machines are painted by dipping them into vats containing the color desired, after which they are touched up according to order. In one great shop they are turning out only knives for reapers and mowers. The knives are piled up in cords and hundreds of men are finishing them for the completed machines. Nowhere did I see any idleness or waste of labor and everyone seemed to be doing good, honest work. Their machinery is as good as any we have in America and I cannot but wonder how this low labor cost will affect the price of German goods in competition with ours in the world markets. Twenty-five cents a day will surely beat from $3 to $6 a day if the products are the same.

Just now I am told that much of the machinery is intended for Russia, where the Krupps are said to have been given a large tract of land in the southwestern part of that country. According to current reports the tract is about 200,000 acres, and they will have the right to work it for thirty-six years, after which it is to go back to the government. During this time the only half of the workers may be foreigners. All of the machinery is to be imported free of duty on dthe soviet government has the refusal of a certain amount of the agricultural products on the basis of Rotterdam prices. It is intended to use steam plows, steam harrows, steam harvesters and steam threshing machines for working the crops, and at the same time to establish experimental stations which will teach the peasants modern farming and create a demand for the machinery made here in the Ruhr. The soil is said to be of the best in South Russia and, with German overseers and a large proportion of German workmen, the new farms should form a great object lesson to the new peasant farm owners in the land of the Bolshevists

The Transition From War to Peace Has Been Rapid

AFTER going through the works I talked with Herr Homann, one of the Krupp officials, about the matter of changing the plant from a war to a peace basis. He says that it was costly to an extreme and that the Allied Control Commission destroyed about $5,000,000 worth of machinery, including 1000 machine tools and 27,000 tons of other equipment.

Before the war the steel turned out by the Krupps was largely in forgings and castings, for shipbuilding, machinery and railways. It was made here and completed in other places. It was raw material rather than a finished product. After the invasion of Belgium the employees were more than doubled in number, and in addition there were about 30,000 women. New shops were created and extensions were made, and everything was devoted to the making of guns and munitions. The result was that when the war closed many skilled workmen and engineers were out of jobs and they could not be employed on the production of steel in the mass. To give them work the Krupps took up the manufacture of precision instruments, cash registers, measuring tools, Diesel and raw oil engines, motor trucks, and elaborate new machines. They are now making gears that must work to the thousandth or ten thousandth of an inch; they are producing electrical devices of various kinds, and machines for determining the balance of rotating masses. They have extended their work as to railroads, and now make steel rails, sleepers, and accessories for a permanent road way, and also structural steel for bridges and buildings. In fact, they can take a contract for an entire railway line, including the track, bridges, buildings, rolling stock, and everything that is necessary to create a system of running transportation.

The Ubiquitous Krupps Have Vast Holdings

IN ADDITION to the great works here, the Krupps have mines in other places, including Spain; they have a big plant at Rheinhausen where they make steel plate and forgings, and a shipyard at Kiel which built many of the battleships, cruisers and torpedoes of the German navy, and turned out most of the submarine fleet. This plant is now engaged in building ship units of all sizes and kinds for the mercantile service.

Another great works belonging to the Krupps is at Magdeburg where chilled cast steel and chilled iron castings are made. There were used for the manufacture of small guns during the war but they are now employed in making all sorts of threshing and grinding machinery. These plants can build all the equipment needed by factories for the making of linoleum, celluloid, rubber and cement, as well as mills that treat sugar cane, coffee and the various fibers.

Indeed, the Krupps of today are pushing their way into every branch of peace industry, and if Germany should ever return to normalcy they will be found to have their fingers in every industrial pie throughout the world. The company now has, altogether, 100,000 employees, of whom 54,000 are here at Essen. And, as I have said before, the workmen are skilled and their wages are 25 cents a day. STOP! LOOK!! AND LISTEN!!!

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright, 1923, by Carpenter's World Travels.]

NOTE—In his letter next Sunday, "Germany As Its Statesmen See It," Mr. Carpenter talks with President Ebert and other high officials about the vital points of interest in the New Germany.—[Ed.

"COLD FEET" AT ALTAR?

(Continued from page 15)

thing she has dreamed. This gentleness dispels the fear and she goes about her life forgetting the panic of her wedding morning. She remembers only that others expected her to be happy, that others expected her to wake with a song on her lips and love in her heart.

And after a while she comes to believe that her wedding morning was the happiest morning of her whole life.

Why does a girl turn back from the marriage altar?

She has a fear, no doubt, of its solemnity.

Judge J. D. Harvey of Houston, Tex., said the other day that he granted 212 divorces in 245 minutes. That would seem to argue that a girl might step lightly into matrimony. But does she? She steps lightly into an engagement, perhaps, but how about matrimony?

Girls nowadays marry in haste, says the older generation. But it is not true, rather, that they marry in fear?

Why did Nancy Hoyt flee from the altar of Hymen?

(Copyright, 1923, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

Timid Buffaloes

When Alexander Henry was on the Red River of the North, in the employ of the Northwest Fur Company, in 1890, he saw great herds of buffalo cows moving southward.

It was in November and the migration had commenced. The cows traveled at full speed until they came to the trail left by Henry and some of his men, made when they had visited a salt pit. Coming to a plunging halt, the cows sniffed at the ground, then wheeled and made off for the hills.

Henry says he has seen an immense herd come to a halt at sight of the trail left by one man, indulging in much pawing and bellowing as it ranged along the trail seeking an opening. At last, when one became courageous enough to leap over the trail, the others would follow.—[Adventure Magazine.

Why Do Girls Get "Cold Feet" at Altar?

Epidemic of Jilting at the Last Moment Stirs Society Folk Who Would Like to Know Why Recent Brides-to-Be Have Kept Lovers Waiting at the Church?

BY CHARME SEEDS

WHY does a girl want to, and sometimes have the courage to, flee from the altar just as the marriage ceremony is about to be performed?

Is it because no matter how hard a girl may have worked to make her catch, as she is being led to the altar, she comes to a sudden realization that it is she herself who is caught?

Why does a girl want to back out of the wedding ceremony?

The society of two continents is just now astir with these and relevant questionings.

Nancy Hoyt, the second daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt of Washington society, only the other day as the guests were assembling for her nuptials, made known to the prospective bridegroom that she could not and would not go through with the ceremony.

The forsaken bridegroom is Lieut. F. Wiseman-Clarke of the British Royal Navy, who with his parents and a great deal of splurge made the Atlantic crossing for the ceremony.

Now Nancy gives no reason for her action. Nancy simply had the courage to do what many another girl has the desire to do. What strength this courage cost her can be seen by the fact that immediately afterward she plunged herself into a nervous breakdown and the care of physicians.



The bride stands white and trembling—afraid. Her heart turns cold. She wants to tear herself free from the prickly wedding veil. She has a mad desire to scratch out the curious eyes who are making an unholy effort to gaze on her naked soul. She wants to flee from the ugly giant which has such amazing power over her.

Wonders What It's About

THE would-be bridegroom is just now chewing the end of a cigarette and wondering what it is all about.

"Whatever could have been the matter I don't know," he says. "And I don't know what to do about it. I'm willing to do whatever will please Miss Hoyt in the matter. The whole thing, you can see, is a little awkward for me."

The chap is in a dilemma over the whim of a girl. What is he to tell his friends? What is he to tell his mother?

But then it is said his mother did much of the telling. It seems that the Wiseman-Clarkes and Mrs. Hoyt had a stormy scene before the break of the engagement was publicly announced. And in spite of the storm the obstinate bride could not be made to change her capricious mind.

There were rumors at first that the Wiseman-Clarkes caused the break when they found out the story of Nancy's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hichborn Wylie, whose sensational elopement and the suicide of her first husband gave the Four Hundred something to talk about and the Four Million something to wonder about not so long ago. The young lieutenant denies that this had anything to do with the broken vows, saying that his parents had been perfectly aware of it since his engagement to Nancy.

And to be sure, one always has a coterie of friends who are more than willing to inform strangers of the intimate details of one's own private and less private affairs. Of course, the Wiseman-Clarkes long ago would have been informed of this sentimental caprice and consequent tragedy of the elder Hoyt daughter.

Some said that Mrs. Hoyt black-balled the prospective in-laws. This report is also hotly denied. As a point of fact, every rumor out has been denied and, after all, it isn't anybody's business, outside of Nancy and her discarded lieutenant.

Nancy changed her mind and that's all there is to that.



The latest bride-to-be to leave her intended hubby in the lurch is Nancy Hoyt, whose recent action has set Washington society to wagging.

Allister McCormick can slap Lieut. Wiseman-Clarke on the back and say, "Well, old thing, I sympathize with you and I fraternize with you. I know all about it."

For all we know Mary Baker is still leading him a chase. After several tons of wedding gifts had been sent in to the home of her parents, after all the guests has arranged themselves in the crowded church to the best of their various advantages, the bride-to-be said she guessed she would have to disappoint the crowd and incidentally, the bridegroom, who was all dressed up with his gardenia et al. She just couldn't marry Allister.

So she tripped off to London and later consented to marry him there. When he arrived she changed her fickle heart again and hurried on over to France. Later she made another promise, purchased another trousseau in the Parisian shops, and then—backed out again.

It was fun having the courting days, it was fun buying the trousseau and making the plans, but—going through with a solemn ceremony is another thing.

Why does a girl turn pale at the marriage altar? And why do some who can summon the courage, flee?

It must be like this fairy tale:

A fair-haired child once found herself in a garden and at the end of it she found a beautiful gate. The roses clambered over it and she heard strains of wonderful music from the other side.

"I must go there," she said to herself, hurrying toward it.

As the child ran a host of little fairies sprang up along the pathway. "Oh, yes," they said; "we think you will like it beyond the gate. Go there if you like. You will find wonderful things."

So the child ran on. And as she ran, a giant stood beside the way.

"You must go through that gate. No matter what there is beyond, you must go through that gate."

Suddenly the child shrank away from it. The gate became hideous. That which lay beyond became terrible in her mind. She hung back. But the giant took her roughly by the hand and pushed her through the gateway.

. . . . . .

It must be like that with marriage. A girl feels it is the thing she is living for. It is the big adventure. Before her lies a beautiful gateway covered with roses. With light feet she dances toward it. If obstacles arise she fights her way to it.

The engagement comes and she finds herself bound by a promise. This palls a bit. But there is the shining diamond and there are flowers and candy and compliments and gifts for the dower chest. There is much excitement and a great deal of fun. It is fascinating.

The wedding date is set. The noose fastens itself a bit tighter about her neck. But there are showers and luncheons and there is the joy of planning and helping to make the trousseau.

The invitations go out and the expensive gift answers come in. The wedding parties begin. The girl friends and acquaintances make the affair their own. The girl rebels in her heart but she dare not say anything to anyone. The giant of public opinion grabs her roughly by the hand.

Through it all she has come to know more of the faults of the man she is about to marry. What if she wanted to get out of it? How could she? Her soul is not her own. She is being dragged toward the door that one day so sweetly beckoned her willing feet.

By the force of the publicity the affair has had, by the force of the gifts that have been given, by the force of what people think, she is dragged to the altar. She has no will to say whther or no.

The bride stands white and trembling, afraid. Her heart turns cold. She wants to tear herself free from the prickly wedding veil. She had a mad desire to scratch out all the curious eyes who are making an unholy effort to gaze on her naked soul. She wants to flee from the ugly giant which has such amazing power over her.

As a rule, in spite of the surging of her trembling heart she says in a faltering voice "I will" and, "I do" a number of times and walks on out of the church beneath the almost indecent glare of the curious.

Nancy Hoyt was just a shade stronger than the giant—just a shade. She had the courage to free herself from the monster and then she fell fainting in the garden.

Now, one day maybe Nancy will recover herself and her love and go straying off, of her own will, to some quiet marriage altar with the English boy. It may be that her soul revolted against the pressure that was put upon it by families, friends and publicity.

Maybe she wants to feel that it is love and not pressure that is leading her through the rose-bowered gate.

Lad Faces Gossip

IN THE meantime a very puzzled English lad looks the gossip of two continents in the face. He is just a young thing—twenty or so years of age. He is not versed in the ways of a whimsical maid. What can he say to the world at large? What can he say to himself?

No doubt there ran through his own head certain disquieting thoughts about his approaching serfdom. No doubt for the night or two previous to the day that was to have been his wedding day the lad paced the floor of his room saying many things to himself. No doubt he said many times:

"Life will be much fuller with this girl that I love. But will I be able to stand the chains of it? Will what I gain, no matter how precious, be worth the exquisite freedom with which I purchase it?"

And no doubt the lad decided gallantly that it would be his complete happiness to surrender his freedom for the fullness of that new life that stared him in the face.

But the maid? Did she falter as she faced the great unknown? Did she have a fear of the thing she had most wanted? Did she, weigh her own freedom against subservience to the English boy and decide that freedom was her great demand of life? Did she look bewildered into the great unknown and decide that she could not take this step that the lad and the world expected her to take?

Is it not true that many a bride faces the altar with hate in her heart—hate for the prison she finds herself caught in?

To be sure, after the ceremony there are distractions that lift the weight. In most cases she finds a gentleness in the man she has married—a gentleness beyond any-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

FROM THE DEATH CELL
(Continued from page 17)

direction one would see a low building with a broad doorway thirty-five feet distant from the chair. One might not look through that doorway, because suspended

which made the "Big Bertha" now firing into out tubes to be used in the plants that take nitrates from the air. Some of the tubes have an inside diameter so big that

motor trucks, and excavating and dredging machines. They are now making tools that must work to the thousandth or ten thousandth of an inch. They are producing

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

HIS REGULAR SPRING SHEARING.



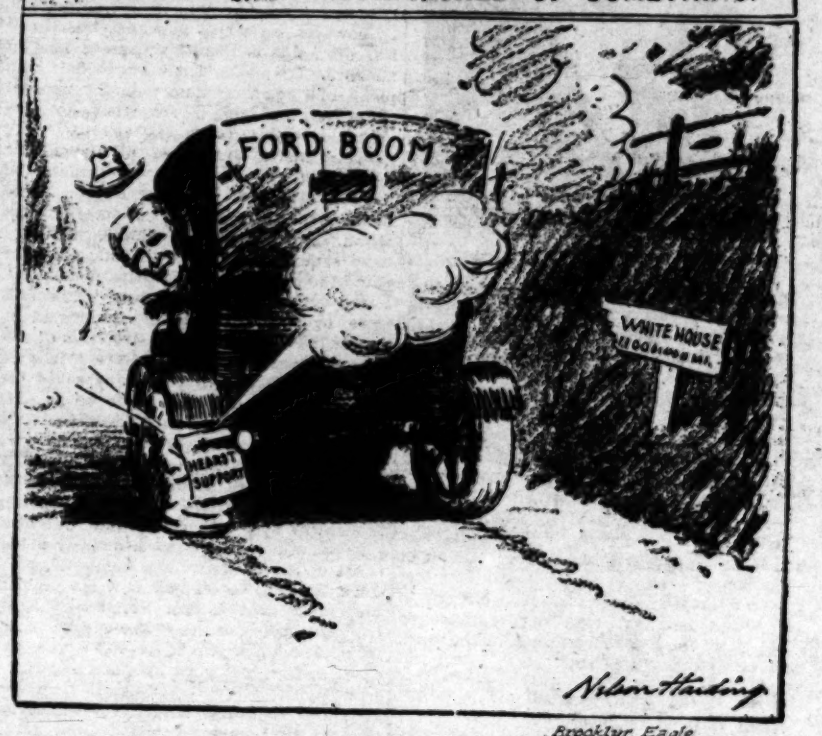
New York World.

ON THE JOB.



Chicago News.

HENRY SEEMS TO HAVE PICKED UP SOMETHING!



Brooklyn Eagle.

THAT ANNUAL JUNE SEANCE.



Chicago News

WIPING HIS FEET ON IT.



New York World.

THE USUAL BUMPER CROP



Columbus Dispatch

FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued from page 16)

"Well, some people argue that because the gumen were tryin' to kill him, that ought to make a difference."

"It wasn't exactly a cold-blooded killin'," opined the other. "Of course he went there to rob them, and I suppose that he'll be executed—but it wasn't anything like as bad a case as this down here."

"I knew that 'like down here' meant Flowers.

"It a way it wasn't, yet in another way it was." the cellmate fund asserted. "There's the electric chair. Most likely; but prize alone would keep me from stabbing a man to death. Would they strap me to the death-chair in the back yard. How would the chair look? Would they allow me to be shot without anything over my eyes? How many would do the shooting? I had already talked with persons about that part, but no one seemed certain as to the number who helped to usher convicted murderers into eternity or whatever or wherever it is.

Would I feel weak when walking to the chair? Most likely; but prize alone would keep me from stabbing a man to death.

"Have I?" His voice indicated a new interest. "Well, you just ask some of 'em down in the San Juan country about that. And if you're an ex-puncher, why, I hope that we can get to exercise together—and spin a few yarns about such things."

"I'd be glad if we might." I told Charley, and then inquired whether he or I should ask the guard about the matter.

"Leave it to me," was his brief reply.

That same morning Dutch and I were

THE SCIENTIFIC MURDER

(Continued from Page 15)

around. On the floor at his feet was a shattered drinking glass!

'Twas Hutchinson Hatch, newspaper reporter, long, lean, and rather prepossessing in appearance, who brought this double mystery to the attention of the Thinking Machine. Martha, the eminent scientist's one servant, admitted the newspaper man, and he went straight to the laboratory. As he opened the door the Thinking Machine turned testily from his worktable.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Hatch. Glad to see you. Sit down. What is it?" That was his idea of extreme cordiality.

"If you can spare me five minutes?" the reporter began apologetically.

"What is it?" repeated the Thinking Machine, without raising his eyes.

"I wish I knew," the reporter said ruefully. "Two persons are dead—two persons as widely apart as the poles, at least in social position, have been murdered in precisely the same manner, and it seems impossible that—"

"Nothing is impossible," the Thinking Machine interrupted, in the tone of perpetual irritation which seemed to be a part of him. "You annoy me when you say it."

"It seems highly improbable," Hatch corrected himself, "that there can be the remotest connection between the crimes, yet—"

"You're wasting words," the crabbed little scientist declared impatiently. "Begin at the beginning. Who was murdered? When? How? Why? What was the manner of death?"

Taking the last question first," the reporter explained, "we have the most singular part of the problem. No one can say the manner of death, not even the physicians."

"Oh!" For the first time The Thinking Machine lifted his petulant, squinting narrowed eyes, and stared into the face of the newspaper man. "Oh!" he said again. "Go on."

As Hatch talked, the lure of a material problem laid hold of the master mind, and after a little the Thinking Machine dropped into a chair. With his great, grotesque head tilted back, his eyes turned steadily upward, and slender fingers placed precisely tip to tip, he listened in silence to the end.

"We come now," said the newspaper man, "to the inexplicable after developments. We have proven that Mrs. Cecelia Montgomery, Miss Danbury's companion, did not go to Concord to visit friends; as a matter of fact, she is missing. The police have been able to find no trace of her, and today are sending out a general alarm. Naturally, her absence at this particular moment is suspicious. It is possible to conjecture her connection with the death of Miss Danbury, but what about—"

"Never mind conjecture," the scientist broke in curtly. "Facts, facts!"

"Further," and Hatch's bewilderment was evident on his face, "mysterious things have been happening in the rooms where Miss Danbury and this man Henry Sumner were found dead. Miss Danbury was found dead last Thursday. Immediately after the body was removed, Detective Mallory ordered her room locked, his idea being that nothing should be disturbed at least for the present, because of the strange circumstances surrounding her death. When the nature of the Henry Sumner affair became known, and the similarity of the cases recognized, he gave the same order regarding Sumner's room."

Hatch stopped, and stared vainly into the pallid, wizened face of the scientist. A curious little chill ran down his spinal column.

"Some time Tuesday night," he continued, after a moment, "Miss Danbury's room was entered and ransacked; and some time that same night Henry Sumner's room was entered and ransacked.

This morning, Wednesday, a clearly defined hand print in blood was found in Miss Danbury's room. It was on the wooden top of a dressing-table. It seemed to be a woman's hand. Also, an indistinguishable smudge of blood, which may have been a hand print, was found in Sumner's room!" He paused; the Thinking Machine's countenance was inscrutable. "What possible connection can there be between this young woman of the aristocracy, and this—this longshoreman? Why should—"

"What chair?" questioned the Thinking Machine. "Does Prof. Meredith hold to the university?"

"Greek," was the reply.

"Who is Mr. Willing?"

"One of the leading lawyers of the city."

"Did you see Miss Danbury's body?"

"Yes."

"Did she have a large mouth, or a small mouth?"

The irrelevancy of the questions, to say nothing of their disjointedness, brought a look of astonishment to Hatch's face; and he was a young man who was rarely astonished by the curious methods he had found that the scientist approached a problem from a new angle.

"I should say a small mouth," he ventured. "Her lips were bruised as if—as if something round, say the size of a 25-cent piece, had been crushed against them. There was a queer, drawn, caved-in look to her mouth and cheeks."

"Naturally," commented the Thinking Machine enigmatically. "And Sumner's was the same?"

"Precisely. You say 'naturally.' Do you mean—" There was eagerness in the reporter's question.

It passed unanswered. For half a minute the Thinking Machine continued to stare into nothingness. Finally.

"I dare say Sumner was of the English type? His name is English?"

"Yes; a splendid physical man, a hard drinker, I hear, as well as a hard worker,"

Again a pause.

"You don't happen to know if Prof. Meredith is now or ever has been particularly interested in physics—that is in natural philosophy?"

"I do not."

"Please find out immediately," the scientist directed tersely. "Willing has handled some legal business for Miss Danbury. Learn what you can can from him to the general end of establishing some connection, a relationship possibly, between Henry Sumner and the Honorable Violet Danbury. That, at the moment, is the most important thing to do. Neither of them may have been aware of the relationship, if relationship it was, yet it may have existed. If it doesn't exist, there's only one answer to the problem."

"And that is?" Hatch asked.

"The murders are the work of a madman," was the tart rejoinder. "There's no mystery of course, in the manner of the deaths of these two."

"No mystery?" the reporter echoed blankly. "Do you mean you know how they—"

"Certainly I know, and you know. The examining physicians know, only they don't know that they know." Suddenly his tone became didactic. "Knowledge that can't be applied is utterly useless," he said. "The real difference between a great mind and a mediocre mind is only that the great mind applies its knowledge." He was silent a moment. "The only problem remaining here is to find the person who was aware of the many advantages of this method of murder."

"Advantages?" Hatch was puzzled.

"From the viewpoint of the murderer there is always a good way and a bad way to kill a person," the scientist told him. "This particular murderer chose a way that was swift, silent, simple, and sure as the march of time. There was no scream, no struggle, no pistol shot, no poison to be traced, nothing to be seen except—"

"The hole in the left cheek, perhaps?"

"Quite right, and that leaves no clew. As a matter of fact, the only clew we have at all is the certainty that the murderer, man or woman, is well acquainted with physics, or natural philosophy."

"Then you think," the newspaper man's eyes were about to start from his head, "that Prof. Meredith—"

"I think nothing," the Thinking Machine declared briefly. "I want to know what he knows of physics, as I said; also I want to know if there is any connection between Miss Danbury and the longshoreman. If you'll attend to—"

Abruptly the laboratory door opened and Martha entered, pallid, frightened, her hands shaking.

"Something most peculiar, sir," she stammered in her excitement.

"Well?" the little scientist questioned.

"I do believe," said Martha, "that I'm a-going to faint!"

And as an evidence of good faith she did, crumpling up in a little heap before their astonished eyes.

"Dear me! Dear me!" exclaimed the Thinking Machine petulantly. "Of all the inconsiderate things. Why couldn't she have told us before she did that?"

It was a labor of fifteen minutes to bring Martha around, and then weakly she explained what had happened. She had answered a ring of the telephone, and some one had asked for Prof. Van Dusen. She inquired the name of the person talking.

"Never mind that," came the reply. "Is he there? Can I see him?"

"You'll have to explain what you want, sir," Martha had told him. "He always has to know."

"Tell him I know who murdered Miss Danbury and Henry Sumner," came over the wire. "If he'll receive me I'll be right up."

"And then, sir," Martha explained to the Thinking Machine, "something must have happened at the other end, sir, I heard another man's voice, then a sort of a choking sound, sir, and then they cursed me, sir. I didn't hear any more. They hung up the receiver or something, sir." She paused indignantly. "Think of him, sir, aswearing at me!"

For a moment the eyes of the two men met; the same thought had come to them both. The Thinking Machine voiced it.

"Another one!" he said. "The third!"

With no other word he turned and went out; Martha followed him grumblingly. Hatch shuddered a little. The hand of the clock went on to half past 7, to 8. At twenty minutes past 8 the scientist reentered the laboratory.

"That fifteen minutes Martha was unconscious probably cost a man's life, and certainly lost to us an immediate solution of the riddle," he declared peevishly. "If she had told us before she fainted there is a chance that the operator would have remembered the number. As it is, there have been fifty calls since, and there's no record." He spread his slender hands helplessly. "The manager is trying to find the calling number. Anyway, we'll know tomorrow. Meanwhile, try to see Mr. Willing tonight, and find out about what relationship, if any, exists between Miss Danbury and Sumner; also, see Prof. Meredith."

The newspaper man telephoned to Mr. Willings' home in Melrose to see whether he was in; he was not. On a chance he telephoned to his office. He hardly expected an answer, and he got none. So it was not until 4 o'clock in the morning that the third tragedy in the series came to light.

The scrubwoman employed in the great building where Mr. Willing had his law offices entered the suite to clean up. They found Mr. Willing there, gagged, bound hand and foot, and securely lashed to a chair. He was alive, but apparently unconscious from exhaustion. Directly facing him his secretary, Maxwell Pittman, sat dead in his chair. On his face, dark in death, as are the faces of those who die of strangulation, was an expression of unspeakable terror. His parted lips were slightly bruised, as if from a light blow; in his left cheek was an insignificant, bloodless wound!

Within an hour Detective Mallory was on the scene. By that time Mr. Willing, under the influence of stimulants, was able to talk.

"I have no idea what happened," he explained. "It was after 6 o'clock, and my secretary and I were alone in the offices, finishing up some work. He had stepped into another room for a moment, and I was at my desk. Some one crept up behind me, and held a drugged cloth to my nostrils. I tried to shout, and struggled, but everything grew black, and that's all I know. When I came to myself poor Pittman was there, just as you see him."

Snooping about the offices, Mallory came upon a small lace handkerchief. He seized it tensely, and as he raised it to examine it he became conscious of a strong odor of drugs. In one corner of the handkerchief there was a monogram.

"'C.M.,'" he read; his eyes blazed. "Cecelia Montgomery!"

In the grip of an uncontrollable excitement Hutchinson Hatch bulged in upon the Thinking Machine in his laboratory.

"There was another," he announced.

"I know it," said the Thinking Machine, still bent over his worktable. "Who was it?"

"Maxwell Pittman," and Hatch related the story.

"There may be two more," the scientist remarked. "Be good enough to call a cab."

"Two more?" Hatch gasped in horror. "Already dead?"

"There may be, I said. One, Cecelia Montgomery, the other the unknown who called on the telephone last night." He started away, then returned to his worktable. "Here's rather an interesting experiment," he said. "See this tube," and he held aloft a heavy glass vessel, closed at one end, and with a stopcock at the other. "Observe. I'll place this heavy piece of rubber over the mouth of the tube, and then turn the stopcock." He suited the action to the word. "Now take it off."

The reporter tugged at it until the blood rushed to his face, but was unable to move it. He glanced up at the scientist in perplexity.

"What holds it there?"

"Vacuum," was the reply. "You may tear it to pieces, but no human power can pull it away whole." He picked up a steel bodkin, and thrust it through the rubber into the mouth of the tube. As he withdrew it came a sharp, prolonged, hissing sound. Half a minute later the rubber fell off. "The vacuum is practically perfect—something like one-millionth of an atmosphere. The pin hole permits the air to fill the tube, the tremendous pressure against the rubber is removed, and—" He waved his slender hands.

In that instant a germ of comprehension was born in Hatch's brain; he was remembering some college experiments.

"If I should place that tube to your lips," the Thinking Machine resumed, "and turn the stopcock, you would never speak again, never scream, never struggle. It would jerk every particle of air out of your body, paralyze you; within two minutes you would be dead. To remove the tube I should thrust the bodkin through your cheek, say your left, and withdraw it—"

Hatch gasped as the full horror of the thing burst upon him. "Absence of air in the lungs," the examining physicians had said.

"You see, there was no mystery in the manner of the deaths of these three." The Thinking Machine pointed out. "You knew what I have shown you, the physicians knew it, but neither of you knew you knew it. Genius in the ability to apply the knowledge you may have, not the ability to acquire it." His manner changed tbruptly. "Please call a cab," he said again.

Together they were driven straight to the university, and shown in to Prof. Meredith's study. Prof. Meredith showed his astonishment plainly at the visit, and astonishment became indignant amazement at the first question.

"Mr. Meredith, can you account for every moment of your time from mid-afternoon yesterday until 4 o'clock this morning?" the Thinking Machine queried flatly. "Don't misunderstand me—I mean every moment covering the time in which it is possible that Maxwell Pittman was murdered."

"Why, it's a most outrageous—" Prof. Meredith exploded.

"I'm trying to save you from arrest," the scientist explained curtly. "If you can account for all that time, and prove your statement, believe me, you had better prepare to do so. Now, if you could give me any information as to—"

"Who the devil are you?" demanded Prof. Meredith belligerently. "What do you mean by daring to suggest—"

"My name is Van Dusen," said the Thinking Machine, "Augustus S. F. X Van Dusen. Long before your time I held the chair of philosophy in this university. I vacated it by request. Later the university honored me with a degree of LL. D."

The result of the self-introduction was astonishing. Prof. Meredith, in the presence of the master mind in the science, was a different man.

"I beg your pardon," he began.

"I'm curious to know whether you are at all acquainted with Miss Danbury's family history," the scientist went on. "Meanwhile, Mr. Hatch, take the cab, and go straight and measure the precise width of the bruise on Pittman's lips; also, see Mr. Willing, if he is able to receive you, and ask him what he can give you as to Miss Danbury's history—her connections, all about everything. Meet me at my house in a couple of hours."

Hatch went out, leaving them together. When he reached the scientist's home the Thinking Machine was just coming out.

"I'm on my way to see Mr. George Parsons, the so-called copper king," he volunteered. "Come along."

From that moment came several developments so curious, and bizarre, and so widely dissociated that Hatch could make nothing of them at all. Nothing seemed to fit into anything else. For instance, the Thinking Machine's visit to Mr. Parsons's office.

"Please ask Mr. Parsons whether he will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Missed His Calling

JUDGES are supposed to be most solemn and dignified, but Justice Darling of London is a bright exception to this rule. Indeed, his friends claim that he is in a class with the late Mark Twain and should property have been a writer.

Illustrative of Judge Darling's turn of

Not Appreciated

ONE by one the old landmarks of California, like the missions, are going to natural ruin or in many cases being ruthlessly destroyed in the path of so-called progress. "It reminds me," said a promi-

Tool Tool

THE Mayor of a small town in England was so very conceited that finally the village was decided to take him down a peg and sent him a telegram that at a certain hour the following day, the Prince of Wales would pass through the town.

Hopeless

A CERTAIN Los Angeles doctor was commenting on the modern woman at a recent medical convention.

"The modern woman is absolutely self-centered even to the extent of harm to herself," he declared and added:

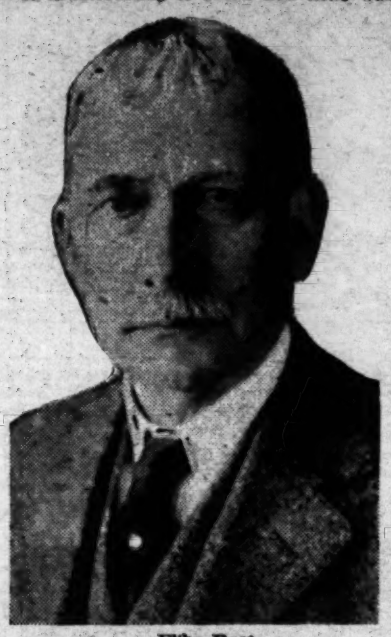
"Only recently I had a patient who was

THE PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 6)

done. The importance of the structure and its equipment developed as the work went on. In the end it became necessary to obtain some $250,000 more. Today the great industrial laboratory stands there, a permanent source of help to the industries of the land and a witness of the wisdom of the President who authorized it.

It is interesting to recall how little was



Elihu Root

known at the time of the scientific equipment of the government. At a meeting in Washington to promote the scientific work of the military services photographs were handed around, showing some fine buildings for research laboratories. As they passed from hand to hand, one of the most distinguished men present—a man who is popularly esteemed to be a scientific leader—said: "This is the kind of a laboratory Uncle Sam ought to have."

He was promptly told by another scientist that they were the very laboratories that Uncle Sam did have at the Bureau of Standards, a fact of which the former had theretofore been ignorant. It is but fair to say that the gentleman thus enlightened has since taken a real interest in the work of this scientific service.

Bryan Walks The Floor All Night Before Resigning

I WENT over to the White House early one afternoon to transact some routine department business, and was surprised when the President was late at our appointment, for he was usually the soul of punctuality. He soon came in, visibly disturbed, and expressed his regret for the delay, saying that he had just left a conference with Mr. Bryan, who had resigned and insisted on leaving the Cabinet. The President had done his best to dissuade him, but fruitlessly, for Mr. Bryan felt that he could not conscientiously remain Secretary of State under conditions which might make him an active, responsible participant in war. He had found the decision between what seemed to him conflicting duties a very difficult one to make, and had walked the floor literally one whole night in the effort to choose the right course.

I have never been able to follow Mr. Bryan in economics or theology, and not always in politics, but personally he is a lovable man, sincere, loyal and kindly. He has a wide knowledge of American political history, and he understands the way in which the average man thinks to a degree that is almost uncanny. It is this broad human sympathy that is the secret of Mr. Bryan's influence, added of course to his wonderful gift of speech. I have had to oppose him more than once, but always with sincere respect for his personal character and with gratitude for his friendship. It was, I believe, a mutual love for men as men and a keen sympathy for the "under dog" that united Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan. In many ways very unlike, indeed, with controlling differences of character and training, they had this bond of desire for human happiness and the purpose to contribute to it.

It was well that President Wilson had the saving grace of humor to illuminate what otherwise would have been at times a dark environment. His comment in a Cabinet meeting one day telling of the various stories that were told him about Mexico, no two of them quite alike, but this, he said, was, on the whole, helpful to him, because it allowed him to offset one liar against another and so to "cancel out" a large part of the untruth and get at the residuum of fact.

Among the minor mistakes that have been charged against Mr. Wilson is that of being so opinionated as to domineer over his associates. So far as my own experience goes, he sought earnestly and with much patience for facts, which he weighed long and well. His mind was open to truth from whatever source it came, but he did not always welcome the partial and personal views of truth that came from those whom he knew to be prejudiced or selfishly interested. He was often much better informed than those who sought to influence him, and had an outlook which took in whole phases of truth of which they did not seem to know.

President Wilson Displayed Calmness At Critical Moments

THERE were many people, not all of them Americans, who could not believe that such a cruel act as the sinking of the Lusitania could be committed by the authority of a government calling itself civilized. It is, however, no secret now that this heartless deed was deliberately planned long in advance. German officials knew their own plans, and some of them took the unusual course of attempting by advertising to warn passengers away from the fatal ship.

The disaster was under discussion one evening in a Cabinet meeting held in the upstairs study at the White House. Some doubt was expressed, by whom I do not recall, as to whether the sinking might not have been an act of criminal haste on the part of some zealous submarine commander. I was deeply stirred, as many of course were, by such cold-blooded sacrifice of innocent lives, unjustified by any laws of war or combatant rights. Therefore I insisted that the act was deliberate, and asked the President if he did know it to be so. He said that he did, and he added, doubtless because of my own excitement, that we must not let our feelings control us in so serious a case. That did not satisfy me at the time, for my feelings were greatly aroused by what I thought wanton murders.

Seven years have passed, and my abhorrence of the deed remains unaltered, but I can appreciate better now how the problem presented itself to the President. Apart from any uncertainties in the case, he knew that it would be wrong to have the nation's course controlled by quick anger or a hasty spirit of revenge, although he shared fullyin the general horror. I cannot say that at that hour he foresaw our future part in the war, but I am sure he rightly felt that if we ever entered that or any other war it should not be in hot passion, but rather as a necessary and purposeful choice for righteousness sake, to destroy an evil and not to commit one even in spirit. Nevertheless I always have rejoiced in the fact that one of the vessels of my own department assisted actively in disabling the German submarine U-39, which sank the Lusitania.

President Wilson was not intolerant of conflicting opinion among his advisers. Mr. Page wrote him what he himself called "a pretty harsh letter," using blunt phrases. The President rightly expected loyalty, but never, to my knowledge, disapproved independent thinking. He knew, for example, that on the subject of the Philippines my views were not his own nor those of most of my Cabinet colleagues. There could be no concealment about it, for after my return from the Orient in the spring of 1911 I had not hesitated to oppose the legislation which my party favored or to make address es publicly criticising it.

Differed Radically With President On Our Phillipine Policy

AFTER the campaign of 1912 I sought an interview with Governor (then President-elect) Wilson, and saw him in his office at Trenton. I told him what my views concerning the Philippines were and why I held them, and that my opinions coincided with those of (then) President Taft. Indeed, I had conferred while in Congress with Mr. Taft, and found our outlook the same on that subject. I do not recall that at our interview Mr. Wilson expressed his own views except by asking questions; but later of course we both knew we differed. But he gave me a full and courteous hearing, and when he called me to his Cabinet it was with the facts before him. Of course, he would not offer, nor could I accept, a post wherein such varying views could affect executive action.

On one occasion a serious question had arisen about certain punitive action recommended by Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison, of the Philippines. The case was not wholly unlike the difference in viewpoint between Ambassador Page and President Wilson, though of far smaller scope and importance. Harrison urged condign punishment. The President thought this extreme and unnecessary, and cabled to Manila to that effect. Promptly the Governor-General cabled his resignation with his reasons. The dispatch was read in the Cabinet, and I remember how thoughtfully and considerately the President treated the matter. He expressed his personal regard for and confidence in Mr. Harrison, and said in substance that the Governor-General was on the ground and knew the intimate relations of the case in a way that it was impossible to grasp them in Washington. He deferred to the judgment of Governor-General Harrison, and sent him a kindly dispatch to that effect, which closed the incident.

The Letters of Ambassador Page Were a Source of Worry

WHEN we read some of the admirable letters of our devoted Ambassador to Great Britain, the late Mr. Page, with that sympathy which an understanding of his environment must bring, it is hard to comprehend that there was another side even of those matters which he so ably urged. But there was another phase which it was difficult for Mr. Page to see in just the light in which it appeared in Washington.

The Allied nations were struggling for their lives, but our own general opinion had not everywhere clearly reached the conviction at that time that our own life also was at stake. A good many thoughtful men resented what seemed to them unnecessary interference with neutral commercial rights,



William J. Bryan

and were in no mood to make proper allowances for the zeal inspired by danger. There were times when it seemed that peaceful rights—the privileges of neutral commerce everywhere, not more our own than those of others—were being invaded, not perhaps of deliberate purpose, possibly, of necessity, but none the less really. We alone of the neutral powers were able to assert neutral rights in any effective way, and to some it seemed a clear duty to do so. This is not to say that either viewpoint was wrong, or even wholly right, but merely that there were considerations on each side which made the problem one which was not of easy or quick solution. Furthermore, there is this thought to be suggested—that public opinion on so serious a matter as war is not always alike either in time or place.

International relations are often more vis-

ible, if not more real, on the very surface than in the history, because of the clash of internal problems of our country, more first and strongest to those who dwell upon them. This is of course no fault of purpose or patriotism, but arises from the very nature of things as they are. But it is important to remember that if we were to enter the last great struggle it was needful that we do so with all our power, not with a large part of it holding back. America had an experience in 1812-15 of a conflict in which an influential part of the country was in opposition. The consequence was not altogether happy, nor the experience one which it would be well to repeat, especially under far more menacing circumstances. My own sympathies throughout were with Mr. Page, but I could not avoid seeing the other difficulties as they arose

President Wilson Felt That His Was The Greatest Responsibility

THE PRESIDENT felt that the war legislation as passed by Congress was of such a nature that it threw on him the duty of conducting the conflict by special organizations responsible to him rather than by enlarging the several regular departments—except of course the military and financial ones. The consequence was the creation of controlling war bodies with executive powers, and in a measure the necessary temporary subordination to those of some of the ordinary branches of the Executive. There is no doubt that these bodies functioned with ability and enthusiasm, and in the end with success, but there is also no doubt in my mind that the principle was wrong and the precedent unfortunate.

One result of these separate war services was that much of the time some members of the Cabinet had little idea of what was going on unless they happened to come into touch or conflict with the activities of some one of the separate bodies. This was hardly a cause for personal complaint, for in those intense days there was more than enough for every one to do, and those who regarded speech as silver and silence as golden in those times could not easily err by indiscreet speaking about that which they did not know. More than one recent publication has made it clear that there was need at that time of the most careful reserve. Mr. Bryan spoke frankly in the Cabinet of leaks in the Department of State which he was unable to control, and there were other cases of the kind.

There is little doubt that as the war went on President Wilson drew more and more into himself. He felt that confidences on matters of grave importance were not always understood to be such or were in one or another way revealed, to the harm of the cause in which the nation was engaged. He learned by experience that it was safe to keep his own counsel closely. Such a course, however necessary, was certain to be misunderstood by some. Whether it was wise or unwise can be best determined by those who under similar circumstances have borne equal responsibilities, if there are any.

In Case of a Future War There Should be More Departments

ON SEVERAL occasions it was my duty to intervent on an appeal from an industry to save it from unpleasant consequences threatened by the action of some independent service. Fuel was secured for one; wire for another; relief from oppressive burdens for a third. It was of course vital to win the war, but there were also times when it almost seemed equally important to have something left when it was over. Nor was it, in my judgment, impracticable to accomplish the same result as well at less cost and with less friction by developing the existing organizations rather than by creating new ones. The spirit of the special war services was admirable and unselfish, their patriotic zeal was beyond all praise (at times beyond wisdom,) their personnel able and devoted, and in no small part practically unpaid. Their chiefs, being solely responsible to the President, placed on him a burden greater than any man should bear. I venture to believe that it would be well to provide that, in cases of future war, the regular departments—any or all of them—should be so expanded as to be inclusive of necessary additional special services, which should be accountable to the President through the constituted department heads.

The same is true in time of peace of the numerous independent services which now

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

came shuffling along carrying a tray, while behind him walked a guard.

"Are you ready for dinner, Kane," the officer inquired.

"I'm not particularly hungry," I answered.

"Well, here it is any way"—and he quickly removed the large padlock and opened the door—"just put these dishes out on your bench there."

The tray-bearer held the end of the tray through the doorway and I began to unload the dishes. There were roast pork, apple sauce, fine white bread, a small pot of coffee, a glass of milk, and a cut of lemon pie and a cigarette. I perhaps showed my surprise.

"You'll be pretty well fed now—that's the practice," the guard told me. "The cigarette isn't a regular part of it. Jack S—, the chief clerk"—meaning the fellow that had accompanied me in from the front office—"slipped that one from his package."

"Well, well—I appreciate all of it," said I. "But a man will need some exercise on this kind of food, won't he?"

"Oh, yes—you'll get a walk out there in the court this afternoon, if you want it," he explained; "and no doubt you will."

I did want the walk—and I got it between the hours of three and four that afternoon. The exercising ground was under the eye of an armed guard who sat on a wall. But I soon forgot about his presence and the walking seemed to strengthen and help me.

After my return to the cell, the signal for which was the guard's appearance at an upper window, I talked again with Dutch Charley. He had been permitted to exercise in the forenoon. He explained various matters. He told me not to sleep in the day time, because that would prevent sleep at night.

The night came—the time after all movement of inmates had ceased throughout the prison; it came much earlier in that respect than it ever comes in the outside world. And before the gong had tapped three times as a signal for inmates to prepare to retire, I had lain down in preparation for the sleep that I longed for—even though it was to be the haunted sleep known only in a condemned man's cell.

CHAPTER XVI

I slept well that first night on Murderers' Row; that is, my sleep was unbroken until midnight, at which time the death-watch guard was changed. And while the guards that passed in and out were, in accordance with the rules, wearing "sneak"—soft-soled shoes, because of the fact that two of them stopped on the floor below not far from my cell and engaged in a whispered conversation I was unable to get back to sleep for three hours or more.

From what I heard there, I was led to believe that none of the State prison guards liked the job of watching a man during his last hours. The man who had been on duty for the eight hours ending at midnight was just leaving the lower corridor as I awoke. It was necessary for the night cellhouse custodian to unlock that lower corridor gate to allow that relieved man to pass out. After the gate had been relocked, I heard the cellhouse guard speak to the other.

"Well, Tom, how do you like it?"

"Like it!" the other repeated the words in a stage whisper. "Why say—I believe I'd rather be shot myself than to work a month there."

"How's Flowers standin' it?"

"He just sleeps like a hog," was the answer. "He's either crazy or got no conscience."

"He's not crazy," averred the other; "He's just the worst one that we've ever had here. If ever a man deserved to be executed, Frank Flowers is the man."

"Well, whether he deserves it or not he's goin' to get it."

"Yes, without doubt," came the whispered agreement. "And how about Dutch up there—think he'll go?"

"Sure, he'll be sent right along."

"This other fellow"—and I knew the speaker had likely motioned or nodded up toward my cell—"he'll appeal his case, I suppose. It ought to be rushed through: he's another that's a bad egg, but he's smart enough to fool a lot o' people."

I raised noiselessly on one elbow and strained ears to hear more.

"How do you mean?—fool 'em," I caught next.

"Well, some people argue that because the carmen were tryin' to kill him, that ought to make a difference."

"It wasn't exactly a cold-blooded killin'," opined the other. "Of course he went there to rob them, and I suppose that he'll be executed—but it wasn't anything like as bad a case as this down here."

"I knew that "this down here" meant Flowers.

"In a way it wasn't, yet in another way it was," the cellhouse guard asserted. "Even if they did try to kill him, they had a perfect right to. I'm one that believes in killin' hold-up men whenever you get a chance."

"I'd rather somebody else would do the killin'," was the answer. "He's almost sure to be 'bumped off' but it's a matter of fact that if those street-car men hadn't followed him and tried to make a reputation for themselves as killers of highwaymen, they'd both been alive today. He wasn't there to—"

"Ah, the deuce!" came an interruption much louder than before; "I wish they had 'a' killed 'im. And I'd be willin' to bet everything I've got that he'll be shot right out there in the back yard."

"Don't talk so loud," the other voice cautioned, "he might wake up and hear you. But I want you to know that I'm not pleadin' Kane's case; I wouldn't walk three blocks to save him, but it's a fact anyway that those men took an attitude—that of tryin' so hard to kill the robber—which cost 'em their lives. I'm as sorry as you are that the men got killed, and while I don't think just because they were tryin' to kill him ought to make difference enough to save him, still there's a mighty big difference between a killin' like his and the one that Flowers down there did. You just said a minute ago that a lot of people felt that the fact of a fight between the carmen and Kane ought to make a difference between that and a carefully planned and cold-blooded murder, and as I said before, I'm not takin' his part in any way, still there is a difference."

"Well, the jury didn't think so."

"No—that's right," the death-watch man agreed. "But I'm keepin' him waitin' too long at the gate. Good night, George."

A moment later there was deathlike silence all throughout the place.

For two hours I lay thinking mostly of what I had just heard; or, rather, thinking of that and of other likely things in pursuance of a knowledge that, according to the prison guard, some persons were already believing that my case, as compared with others, was not of the worst kind. Of course I had known all along that there was a great difference—despite the wording of the statute—between a homicide like mine and one that actually had all the elements of deliberate murder. But now at the least expected time and from an unexpected source, I had heard a seemingly well-founded rumor that others were beginning to see the case that way. And would that in any wise make a difference? Surely, even were it possible to do anything toward spreading that understanding as to the case, public sentiment must rest upon something more than a belief that flatly contravened the law, if such sentiment was to help me.

What if an appeal to the Supreme Court should avail nothing, and if my case should then be brought before the pardon board; would there be any person who would dare to appear before that board in my behalf with a suggestion that because the carmen had tried to kill me, that ought to stand as a mitigating circumstance to the extent of saving me from execution?

Again and again I asked myself that question; and each time I was unable to answer in the affirmative. Truly, those that might feel there were extenuating circumstances sufficient to warrant a reduction of the former sentence would perhaps be like that one prison guard, who—even though he felt a difference ought to be made between my case and one like that of the man so soon to die—would not walk three blocks to save me.

And there was the opinion of that other officer. What percentage of the community at large felt about it as he did? Without a doubt he was biased, but were there not many who believed that my case ought to be rushed through the courts so that I might all the sooner be led out to die?

That thought of being led out to die was always productive of a sensation closely akin to a shudder.

I had an imagination of some strength and that imagination would carry me far enough actually to see myself being led out along that lower corridor from the death-cell to the death-chair in the back yard. How would the chair look? Would they allow me to be shot without anything over my eyes? How many would do the shooting? I had already talked with persons about that part, but no one seemed certain as to the number who helped to usher convicted murderers into eternity or whatever or wherever it is.

Would I feel weak when walking to the chair? Most likely; but pride alone would keep me from yielding to it. Would I be unconscious before I heard the report of the rifles? Surely— because a bullet will travel so much faster than sound. And would there be any consciousness of existence after the bullets had done their work of killing the physical life? Ah, there was the main question!—After this so-called death, what? . . .

I was seized by a sudden desire to look down toward where the death-watch was stationed. The wall lights—about No. 8 electric bulbs—were far apart, which cast a kind of uncertain haze over the corridor and the criss-cross cell fronts. A strong beam of light was reflected from the interior of the death-cell—perhaps it was there to enable the watch to see the condemned man well at all times. It caused the dim outlines of a shadow to be cast upon the wall behind the death-watch man!

No doubt the fellow inside that cell was still asleep—sleeping "like a hog," as his former watcher had said—but how, if he were a sane man, could he do so? In a few hours he would awake knowing that he had but forty-eight hours yet to live. How would he spend that time?—those last two days—that last night of life—and the very last hour? Would he change from a seemingly careless person to one that was anxious, nervous and afraid?

Afraid? Fearful? Being in dread?—of what? That would be—in case of the man's changing—the question as to him. And if it should eventually come to the worst for me, that would also be one of the questions as to me. Is it death we fear or are we fearful about losing and leaving behind life and the things thereof? Irrespective of what we may leave behind, what will we see, feel, know and understand after these bodies are left behind?

I had been standing in the darkness of my cell looking out through the small square openings at that lone watcher of the wife-murderer so soon to die. My train of thought had seemingly run in a circle. And I must get away from it—I would simply force such tormenting thoughts from me. Let me face about, as it were, and think on pleasant things if possible.

What would the morrow bring forth? No doubt I would be allowed books from the library. I would see about that matter early and I would do everything possible in the way of keeping my mind off grewsome matters and taking the best care of myself generally. By carrying out such a resolve I would have everything to win and nothing to lose—and truly, upon a gambler's percentage basis if nothing else, it was well worth the effort.

Again, as best I could, I composed myself upon the narrow bed. And almost at once came those shifting, rolling half dreams that betoken the approach of sleep.

CHAPTER XVII

When I awoke the wall lights had been turned off, and the grayish light that came struggling through the narrow barred windows looking out upon that inner court told me that it was between daybreak and sun-up. Muffled sounds coming from somewhere in the building—perhaps on the far side of the broad cell-block—indicated that the time-serving convicts were already up.

In the corridor below, the silent watchful figure was sitting as when I saw him last. He was not, in any circumstances, supposed to look away from the man inside.

Dutch Charley was moving about. I made a slight noise, in order that he might know that I was awake.

"Well, are you there yet, John?" he asked cheerfully. "I just wonder if poor old Frank is still hangin' around down there."

"His carcass must be there," I replied, "because that fellow with the brass buttons seems to be watching something."

Charley laughed louder at that.

"Carcass—did you call it? You talk like they do out on the range, John. That 'carcass' sounds like referrin' to a dead steer or something."

"Well, I've roped and branded a few mavericks in days gone by," I explained. "Have you ever run cattle any?"

"Have I?" His voice indicated a new interest. "Well, you just ask some of 'em down in the San Juan country about that. And if you're an ex-puncher, why, I hope that we can get to exercise together—and spin a few yarns about such things."

"I'd be glad if we might," I told Charley, and then inquired whether he or I should ask the guard about the matter.

"Leave it to me," was his brief reply.

That same morning Dutch and I were permitted to take our hour's walk together.

That was the most interesting hour, excepting several half-hour periods at the county jail, that I had spent since my arrest. Dutch Charley was 33 years old, had been practically all over the world as a sailor, and the last six years prior to his trouble he had been a miner, stage-driver, cowpuncher and cattle rustler—the last meaning, in plain ordinary English, a person who steals cattle. And he was no faker, either. Just as a real soldier knows the truth about soldiering when he hears it, so does an all-around man of the rough-travel and rough-style living know the truth about that kind of life.

I was thinking, at one point in a certain narrative of his, how unusually interesting it would be in print, when Charley lowered his voice and broke off quickly.

"Don't look up, John," he said to me, "but listen and you'll hear something the guard is tellin' the front office over the phone."

I did glance upward quickly, then down at the ground again. I had seen the officer on duty in that little tower near us standing at a telephone.

"Yes," we heard him say, "they seem to be getting along fine. Dutch is spinning some yarns and the other fellow appears to be a good listener."

"Hear that?" Charley whispered to me quickly. "What they don't know about they think is a lie—they're all that way."

"All right—yes—yes, I'll do that," we heard the guard add in what he imagined was too low a tone for us to hear. "Yes—yes, that's right," he went on half laughingly; "it will help to keep their minds off the matter."

"Hear that, John?" Dutch questioned, without even glancing at me. "They've got our interests at heart, eh?"

And then my neighbor of Murderers' Row proceeded with the telling of something that carried us, figuratively, far away from our circumscribed and trying situation.

Charley's story-telling was responsible, as I found out later, for our good fortune in getting to remain outside for a full half-hour more on both that and the following day.

The third day after my arrival at the "safe place" pending execution, which day was Friday, was the day for Frank Flowers to be executed. Charley had explained that all prisoners would be kept in their cells during the execution and when Friday morning came I tried to get myself in a frame of mind that would make it easier on me to remain in the close confine until the afternoon.

The happenings of that Friday morning. Will I—could I—even if I live to be a hundred years old, ever forget about it all? Perhaps, however, all cross-sections of human life and activities are worth recording. Moreover, this is a narrative of what prison life means to a man; therefore I shall set forth carefully here what happened in connection with the execution of Frank Flowers.

On that Friday morning the time-sentence convicts had gone to the shop and other places about their work. A little before 10 o'clock, however, the large gong in the tower over the dining-room tapped four times; then the smaller gongs in each cellhouse and the one on the center post of the shops. The prisoners dropped work and went noiselessly to their cells.

After the slamming of doors, the silence was that of midnight. For five minutes it was as still as a tomb. The first sound was that of many feet upon the cement walk that led from the front of the walled inclosure to the cellhouses and the grounds back of them. Out in front and near that house in which I was confined another walk extended around on the south side of the building. I could tell that some of the approaching footfalls were turning that way, while others were coming straight on and up the steps leading into that house. Soon there was a rattling of keys, locks and sliding levers, and through the end gate of that corridor below me came eight men. I counted them as they passed. I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Missed His Calling

JUDGES are supposed to be most solemn and dignified, but Justice Darling of London is a bright exception to this rule. Indeed, his friends claim that he is in a class with the late Mark Twain and should properly have been a writer.

Illustrative of Judge Darling's turn of



mind is the case of a certain witness who testified that he went into a saloon called The Elephant Inn, to use the telephone.

"A trunk call, I suppose," flashed the judge.

On another occasion, when a chauffeur was on the carpet for reckless driving Judge Darling asked:

"Do you think that you can get a license and then, not knowing how to drive, careen about the streets as you like?"

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur.

"I only wanted to know," explained the judge, "because I sometimes have to walk on the streets myself."

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National Pride

SENATOR BORAH was talking about the European squawk about the cancelling of the war debts. "It reminds me," he said, "of Polly Dear and Mollie Love, who were out on a shopping tour. While they were looking in a window Mrs. Golightly came along and after she had passed, Mollie said to Polly:

"'I notice Alice doesn't stop and bore one to death with her ailments the way she used to.'

"'No,' replied Polly, 'she met a man who completely cured her.'

"'Who was he? A doctor?'

"'Oh, no! She was telling this man some of her symptoms when he remarked, "It's strange how many of those things begin to afflict people as they grow old," and since then, Alice has held her tongue.'"

• • •

On the Dog

AT ONE of the southern cantonments during the war, a recruit from Iowa was doing guard duty at some little distance from the entrance to the camp. Late at night he suddenly saw a figure approaching him, and drawing up to full height the doughboy shouted "Halt, who goes there!"

"Camp commander," came from the rider.

"Dismount and advance to be recognized," sang out the guard.

Slowly the rider complied and advanced toward the guard.

"Halt!" A snappy rifle salute. "All right, colonel, you may pass."

Slowly and laboriously, the somewhat corpulent commander remounted his horse. As he started to ride off, a thought seemed to strike him. "By the way, sentry, who posted you here?"

"Nobody, sir," grinned the soldier. "I was just practicing."

• • •

Reversed

IT IS a common saying that the woman will have the last word, but at the Los Angeles Athletic Club the other night, the case was reversed. Husband and wife had been arguing from soup to desert and finally the wife murmured plaintively:

"I don't know what would happen if you and I ever agreed," whereupon the man glowered at her and replied bitterly:

"I'd be wrong; I'd be wrong."

• • •

Magic Word

A WHITTIER mother was teaching her little son to say Amen at the end of his prayers, and the child suddenly asked:

"Mother, what does Amen mean?"

"Amen means the end, my dear," the mother explained.

A few days later the little one was disobedient and the mother gave him a severe lecture. She felt he ought to have a whipping and talked on and on, to nerve herself for the ordeal of administering the spanking.

Imagine her surprise when suddenly the child began crying "Amen, mother, Amen."

Toot Toot

THE Mayor of a small town in England was so very conceited that finally the village wag decided to take him down a peg and sent him a telegram that at a certain hour the following day, the Prince of Wales would pass through the town and stop there a moment.

The Mayor saw a chance to make a hit, and dressed in his ceremonial robes, was at the station an hour ahead of schedule where he strutted up and down the platform as proud as a peacock.

Finally the train arrived, but there was no prince.

"Ask the engineer," said one of the bystanders, and followed by the crowd, who were "in the know," the Mayor pompously strode up to the engineer and asked.

"Where is the Prince of Wales?"

The driver smiled and answered, "here sir; I'm standing on him."

Then the Mayor's eye caught the name inscribed on the engine: "Prince of Wales, built at Crewe, 1912." Hurriedly he entered his carriage, pulled down the curtains and drove away crestfallen.

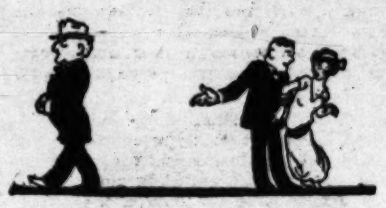
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Hooked

WHEN "Cupid" Sparks ran the marriage license bureau, he loved to unearth some of the romances which culminated in his office. This is one of his favorite stories.

The ardent youth had taken the girl of his heart to the Ambassador.

"I say," he murmured, "who is that gen-



tleman who nodded to you in the lobby. Do you know him?"

"Yes, I know him quite well," admitted the girl.

"Shall I ask him to join us," asked the young man, after a pause.

"Oh, dear," murmured the girl in confusion. "This is so sudden!"

"Eh? What do you mean," demanded the young man in surprise.

"Why, Jack," she laughed. "He's our minister."

• • •

The Difference

"YOUNG America is bound to win," said Mayor Cryer the other day, "because it has set itself a high standard of value. It has hitched its wagon to a star and is bound to go high.

"Typical of Young America is the office boy who was asked by a caller how much he earned each week.

"'Fifty dollars,' replied the lad promptly.

"Later, the visitor told the head of the firm what the boy had said, and the latter was called onto the carpet.

"'Did you tell Mr. Smith that you got $50 a week?' demanded the boss sternly.

"'No sir,' answered the boy. 'I said I earned fifty—I get five.'"

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True Blue

THE late Countess of Essex, Miss Beach Grant of New York, was an Edwardian beauty, and like King Edward, she always distrusted Germany.

Lady Essex, at a luncheon at Claridge's last June, argued with a Yankee Senator who claimed that Germany was keeping faith with the Allies as regards war reparations.

"Keeping faith!" cried the still beautiful countess, and laughing tartly went on:

"A very pretty girl got engaged to a very poor young man who migrated to Canada in order to make a home for her. That was months ago, and the other day a girl friend said to the pretty girl:

"'Are your thoughts always faithful to that gallant young fellow who is toiling so hard for you over there in Canada?'

"'Oh dear yes,' exclaimed the pretty girl. 'When other chaps kiss me, I always close my eyes and try to think it's poor darling George.'"

Not Appreciated

ONE by one the old landmarks of California, like the missions, are going to natural ruin or in many cases being ruthlessly destroyed in the path of so-called progress. "It reminds me," said a prominent member of the Ebell Club, "of the little episode between Mrs. Bindle and Nora."

"Nora," said Mrs. Bindle, "I want you to be very careful of this linen. It is over 200 years old."

"Ah sure ma'am, you needn't worry," answered Nora. "I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway."

• • •

Too Much

"THE case of Germany since she signed the armistice reminds me very much of Pat," said Banker Morgan at a recent dinner in New York.

"Pat had just come out from under the ether after an operation and his first words were: "Thank Goodness, that's over."

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me, and had to cut me open again."

The patient on the other side said: "Why, they had to open me, too, to get one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on Pat stuck his head in the door and yelled: "has anybody seen my hat?" Just then Pat fainted.

• • •

Tender Hearted

SENATOR BORAH said at a banquet in Washington:

"Let Europe disarm. Then we'll talk to her about debt remission, but not before.

"Europe declares that she loves peace, reminding us irresistibly of Mr. Boggs.

"As Boggs cut a pound of lamb chops for a lady customer she asked:

"'What led you to choose your present occupation?'

"Butcher Boggs thought a moment and then answered: 'I can't hardly say ma'am, but I was always fond of animals.'"

• • •

Preparedness

THE late Alexander Graham Bell was a devout Christian and would often grieve over the disappearance of his old fashioned boyhood faith. "In my boyhood," he once told a Washington reporter, "men had faith like Jabez Wheeler, who, when asked by an infidel if he believed that a whale really swallowed Jonah, replied severely:

"'Young feller, if the Good Book said that Jonah had swallowed the whale, I'd believe it.'

"And the old time parson's faith," continued Mr. Bell. "In my boyhood, I knew a dear old country parson who, when he went into the fields in the dry season to pray for rain, never failed to take his umbrella and his mackintosh with him, so as not to get wet on the way home."

• • •

Get Some Wire

SOME of the stenographers at the U were roasting their bosses at lunch one noon as per usual when one of them remarked:

"The queerest boss I ever had was back East. When he got excited he used to pull



the buttons off his coat one by one, and I got into the habit of keeping a needle and thread in my desk at all times just for emergencies.

"The big emergency finally came in the shape of some out-of-town relatives. The boss went to the station to meet them and of course the train was late.

"As the minutes flew by the boss got nervous and by the time the train arrived he didn't have a single button left on his coat. Funny part of it was that he had on a new suit and didn't dare go home to his wife, so he sent the relatives to his home in a taxi and came back to the office to have me fix him up before he himself went home."

Hopeless

A CERTAIN Los Angeles doctor was commenting on the modern woman at a recent medical convention.

"The modern woman is absolutely self-centered even to the extent of harm to herself," he declared and added:

"Only recently I had a patient who was



on the point of nervous breakdown. That was all the matter with her; she was living too fast.

"I explained this to her and said that playing bridge and mah-jong for high stakes was much more exhausting work than great physical labor and that if she didn't stop it, she'd be a physical and mental wreck. Finally I ordered her to bed and suggested that she get two nurses.

"Imagine my chagrin when she nonchalantly remarked, 'Make it three, Docky dear, and then we can play bridge.'"

• • •

Meaning Clear

RICHARD had been ill, and although better now, was still in bed and required constant amusing. He called to his mother but she happened to be busy and could not come whereupon the lad began to sob as if his heart would break, wailing over and over again, "nobody loves me but myself; nobody loves me but myself."

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IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from page 12)

slavery in violation of the advantage of these legal exceptions to freedom. In 1839 Lincoln had his first experience with such an attempt. A negro girl named Nance had been sold on condition that the man claiming to "own" her could produce evidence that she was his property. In spite of his failure to do this he later sued the purchaser for her price. Lincoln proved that under the law Nance was actually free and the court sustained his claim that since this was so she could not be sold or sub-

He always condemned its violation. Laws, good or bad, were to be respected; but in urging that they be respected he made this qualification:

"When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, or that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing. But I do mean to say that although a bad law, while it continues, should be executed, still it should not be allowed to corrupt our morals, distort our judgment, and prepare us the way to pass by good laws also, for unjust purposes, which bad ones, passed for such purposes, have done before us. This is the point at which I would solicit the attention of the reader."

Lincoln's attitude toward slavery is further revealed in his speech in Springfield to found a colonization society for negroes. He fails to note, however, that Mr. Lincoln in his eulogy of Clay in 1852 gives emphatic approval to the society:

"This suggestion of the possible redemption of the African race and African continent was made (twenty-five

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



PROLOGUE

Thanks to the explicit and voluminous instructions with which Ma bombarded Mamie and Bill, all the important arrangements were successfully made. . . . Grandma was brought up from the country to take care of the flat . . . the ferns and the canary were judiciously distributed among neighbors, who smiled outwardly but bled internally . . . three times as many things were packed as anybody will ever have any use for, and Mamie and Bill between them succeeded in getting the Baby to Washington to meet Ma and Pa, who are awaiting them there for the passport ordeal.

Scene I.

You enter the passport office through a large swinging door which reminds you poignantly of those other swinging doors now rusting on dry and inhospitable hinges. The Potters enter fearfully, oppressed by that atmosphere of official doom which broods over all haunts of law and order . . . a bright-eyed lady with a crisp voice halts Pa's futile wanderings.

PA (in answer to question:) Is this the place I get passports?

LADY (crisply:) Naturalized, or native born?

PA (huffily:) I'm 100 per cent American.

(Lady has no time to argue the point . . . shoos Pa over to energetic young clerk in the corner, who takes Pa in hand right off.)

CLERK: Where's your photographs.

PA (surprised:) Photographs of what?

CLERK: Why, of you and whoever is going with you. Are you taking anybody?

MA: Well, I'd just like to see him go without me. We're all going.

CLERK (taking in group with shrewd eye:) Well, one passport will be enough for you and your wife and your minor children.

MAMIE (gleefully:) Minor children: that means you and the baby, Bill.

(Bill gives her poisonous glare.)

CLERK: You better have two photographs taken—one group of you and your wife and the boy and the baby, and the young lady will need one by herself for her own passport. And how about your birth certificate?

PA: Birth certificate? Do I have to prove I was born? Never had a birth certificate.

CLERK (calmly:) Well, then, you've got to have the affidavit of the physician who attended the birth.

PA (hotly:) My God, he's been dead for twenty years.

CLERK: Well, you got to get an affidavit from your parents or somebody who can swear to when and where you were born or you don't get any passport. (Turns to Mamie:) Have you got your birth certificate?

MAMIE: Have you got my birth certificate, Ma?

MA (astonished:) My goodness, child, do you think I carry your birth certificate around with me?

MAMIE (helplessly:) What am I going to do?

CLERK (gallantly:) O, that's all right; your mother's affidavit will be plenty. (To Pa:) You better write to somebody who can give you an affidavit that you were born in this country—you can wire, if you want to.

MA: Why don't you wire Uncle Tom, or John Riley Buckner?

PA: All right; I suppose that is all, is it?

CLERK: You'll have to bring a witness in with you when you sign the application—somebody that's known you at least two years.

PA (hopelessly:) I don't know anybody in Washington. Gosh, you certainly make it tough for a fellow to leave this country. . . . I'll show him. C'mon, let's go.

(They go.)

Scene II.

"While we are waiting for our photographs and things," says Ma, "why wouldn't it be a good idea to see a little bit of Washington. It's the capital, you know." "I know," says Pa. "We had that in school." "We could take one of those automobiles by the hour," says Ma, "and we wouldn't even have to get out. . . ." It was only a half an hour later that Pa, after watching twenty automobiles cruising by with $4 per hour or them, finally spotted a joyous $2.50 per hour legend.

PA (waving frantically:) Hey, there, you!

MA (gazing regretfully after luxurious limousine and then with a mild dismay on Pa's choice:) That other one was a much better one, Pa.

PA (bundling them in hastily:) O, this is all right. (Climbing in beside driver:) Drive us around for an hour or so; we want to see the sights.

CHAUFFEUR (nonenthusiastically:) Where ja wanna go?

PA (vaguely:) O, just around—you know.

MA: Tell him we want to see the White House and Washington's Monument and where Wilson lives and the Capitol and everything.

PA (dutifully:) All right. (To chauffeur:) Take us where she said.

MA: It'll be so nice to have some one who knows Washington point out all the places of interest as we go along. (Suddenly:) O, Driver, what's that big building?

CHAUFFEUR (absently:) Huh?

MA (anxiously:) That big white building we passed back there.

PA (to chauffeur:) Sounds like you got a knock.

CHAUFFEUR: Just a loose tappet. What did you say, lady?

(They turn into the Speedway and whiz by the impressively beautiful Lincoln memorial . . . the new reflection pool mirrors the stately shaft of Washington's Monument beyond . . . Pa and the chauffeur are getting acquainted.)

PA: Did jever stand in waders up to your neck in ice water all day, waiting for a flight of mallards or blue bills?

MAMIE: Isn't that the Smithsonian Institute? It looks just like the picture.

CHAUFFEUR: "I'll bet that's fun. I'd like to go duck hunting some of these days. (Steps on gas and fairly flies.)

BILL: O, we're coming right up to the Washington Monument. (Admiringly:) Ain't it a wow?

MA: What makes it a different color part of the way up?

CHAUFFEUR (coming to a stop opposite monument, mechanically:) How about them moose up there, and deer? Do you get any deer?

PA: Well, it's a mighty short season for moose . . . (Suddenly:) O, that's the Washington Monument.

BILL: Can't we go up to the top and look out?

MA: Don't you dare; you'll fall and kill yourself. I read in the paper where somebody jumped off of it once. He must have jumped out of one of those little holes up there.

BILL (with professional interest:) I'll bet he lit all spread out. Who was that fel-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)



"Well, then, you've got to have an affidavit from the physician who attended the birth."



"Here's my card, if you want to do any more sightseeing."

(Pa may wish they had made it tougher before he gets back.)

CLERK (tartly:) I didn't make the rules. I'm here only to see that they're followed out. No witness, no passport.

PA (doggedly jamming on hat:) All right, then; all right. (To Ma:) I'll go out and dig up a witness, and photographs, birth certificates, baptismal records, marriage licenses, high school diplomas, dog tax receipts, auto registration card, license plates and some suburban time tables . . . he don't believe I'm born, eh?

WHITE JADE

(Continued from page 21)

than jealous. He was too hopeless in love with her—he could forgive her anything. I must say I felt sorry for him as he sat there on my bed, his face in his hands, pouring it all out to me as if I had been his father.

"His chance to plead with Lenore came late in that night, after the rajah had departed with his retinue, leaving Farrell comfortably provisioned with fresh supplies. The latter, completely overcome by the festivities of the day, had dropped off into a stupor in his hammock, fom which he would at times emerge to break into a spasm of coughing. Then at length Lenore again appeared on the veranda, now a white, mysterious figure in the tropic night. It was Loomis's opportunity at last, and he didn't mince words with her. He was sickened by the whole appalling travesty, which must be equally abhorrent to her, despite the proud, indifferent front which she maintained. He got hold of her and, manfully drew her to him—all his boyish shyness gone, and he pleaded to take her away—anywhere—at once.

"And she yielded—probably for the first time in her life—yielded herself into his strong, young arms, wearied, glad of the clean refuge there. She was a woman after all, or rather for the moment she betrayed a woman's weakness. With her head on his shoulder she listened to Loomis—listened to his tender and passionate urging, and let her imagination play with the vision of that return to civilization which he urged upon her."

Gresham sighed, laid down his cigar, and pressed his hands to his eyes. "Surely, one can't blame her. She had never loved Farrell—it hadn't been a part of their bargain. He had dragged her down to infamous degradation. And was himself content to wallow there—a fugitive from justice for whom there could be no escape. Besides, he was a doomed man, racked by that tuberculiar cough, with body and mind fast disintegrating through rum and hasheesh. Clearly, she would soon have to act—for herself. And there was Loomis, like a young god, as you say, dropped from the skies at her feet."

Gresham frowned, and was silent for a moment while he lighted a fresh cigar. "Loomis was quite explicit as to their talk at this juncture. I believe I have it almost word for word. He held her in his arms, stroking her cold, pulseless hands and pouring out his love for her with all the straightforward abandon of his sturdy young heart. I dare say that Lenore in her day had listened to many ardent speeches, but never to anthing like that. She listened, silent, passive, almost inert, her proud chin a little bent, her eyes dreaming off into the blackness of the tropic forest. She must have been picturing that return to civilization—everything in life which she thirsted for miraculously hers again. And yet she wasn't stirred. For some reason she seemed to debate that future which Loomis was offering her with a cold and critical judgment. At last she spoke:

"'And I should be your wife?'

"'Of course, darling!' and Loomis's arm tightened around her. She was like marble in his embrace, but he was oblivious to that 'Mine forever.'

"'Yours forever,' she repeated thoughtfully, and Loomis thrilled at the words.

"Yes, thrilled at the words, the poor devil confessed to me, seated on that bed and suddenly looking up at me with a face transfigured." Gresham sighed and shook his head. "He was incorrigibly romantic. Of course, I'm telling you all this in the light of what transpired later, but he should have known Lenore. 'Yours forever'—she had repeated aloud, quietly, and with a significance that he wholly misinterpreted. There was something ominous in those words, which even Loomis ought to have sensed. Despite her faults, there was a clean cut integrity in Lenore that would make her hold invincibly to a promise like that, once her word was given. If she let Loomis rescue her from that plight she would be his—forever. That was just the point which that blind young fool couldn't see in that heady, blissful moment. But Lenore was calmly facing facts, picturing herself as Loomis's wife sharing his insignificant livelihood, cut off from those circles where she had once glittered in supreme magnificence—all that gay life which she would be thirsting for flaunted before her eyes but beyond her reach. It would be like peering through a glass show window at fabulous jewels once hers, but which she could no longer put out her hands and even touch. After all, immured in that tropic wilderness with Farrell was not necessarily the most intolerable fate.

"Something like that must have gone through her mind. But in Loomis's arms she half yielded, half promised. Who wouldn't? She had a woman's weakness—and there was Farrell, snoring in his disreputable hammock and coughing fitfully in his sleep. On the cluttered table still stood bottle and glasses, from which the reek of his half-finished potations stole out on the night air. Under Loomis's persistent coaxing she yielded a qualified consent. He was to return in a couple of months. In fact, his duties with his scientific expedition compelled him to this absence. But after that he was to return and she would be waiting.

"That had been the plan, as he confided it to me, and was now on the eve of his return to her claim. For two long, torturing months he had been off among the adjacent islands at the head of his expedition, but now he was back and ready to plunge inland again—to get Lenore. He wanted me to go along, and after some demurring I did."

"You did!"

"I couldn't well refuse, and I confess the situation stirred me in a peculiar way. Then there was Farrell, who, if not dead, was dying. Something would have to be done about him. So we set out—rough going, those fifty miles inland—and I'm not so young at that sort of business as I used to be. In fact"—Gresham eyed the spoil of his trip which cluttered the room everywhere—"I think I've had enough of the South Seas. I'm through. That trip through that interminable wilderness to Farrell's place was no joke.

"To Loomis, of course, it was nothing at all. Through the hardest and thickest of the going you would have thought he was treading on air. And at nights he could hardly sleep in his impatience to reach Lenore. He lay wide-eyed thinking of her waiting for him. Yes, she would be waiting, he fancied, counting the days, and looking off into the forest from which he would eventually emerge to claim her. But she wasn't waiting." Gresham paused abruptly and, leaning back in his chair, looked up at the ceiling. "We came through a day ahead of our schedule, but Lenore was not there. She had been carried off."

"Abducted!" I broke out in amazement.

Gresham slowly nodded. "So it would seem. It was difficult to get any sort of coherent story out of Farrell. The poor, demented devil was on his last legs. In fact he wasn't on his legs at all. We found him sprawled on the bungalow floor, on a tattered mat, from which he had hardly been able to move for a couple of days. He was a loathesome object, in the throes of a convulsive seizure, and at every thrashing about of his arms and legs the flies would scurry and wheel aloft from the half-drained bottles and bits of decaying foods that lay about him.

"We got him out of that and into a bed, did what we decently could for him, and all the time he carried on in a delirium of protest. Lenore had been abducted, he declared, carried off by that wily Dadalana. That was what the scheming young devil had been up to all the time. And they had left him to starve, ill and helpless. Only he did not put it so midly as that. The poor wretch swore frightfully, screamed imprecations upon Dadalana, and even upon us, only to ramble off into boastful Wall street talk as if he were still a captain of finance. It was hideously incongruous, that crumpled heap of sodden human flesh berating the treacherous Malay in one breath and at the next addressing an august body of directors gathered in Broad street. Fits of coughing choked him until the blood ran from his mouth.

"Loomis meanwhile had turned the color of chalk, and the light that had burned in his eyes for days was gone. In a daze he helped me with the dying man, who was our immediate concern. It was only a question of hours, but it hangs upon me yet like a night-mare—that final struggle of the poor wretch through the night, gasping for breath, choking over his own blood and his vile blasphemies in those last fitful glares of consciousness. In a way I was glad that Lenore was spared that scene of final dissolution.

"What Loomis's feelings must have been through that ordeal you can imagine. We hardly spoke a word to each other—until the dawn brought release. And then across poor Farrell's body, rigid at last, he looked at me. In the gray light of the same day his face seemed suddenly to have aged years. Gone was the look of youth, and in its place was a hard, grim intensity in that look which bespoke his purpose without words. Lenore in the arms of that brown-skinned voluptuary was a thought too maddening to be borne. He would rescue her single handed. He scorned the hopeless odds against him. No, I mustn't follow—he wouldn't drag me into that. This was his own personal affairs, and he would have that crafty villain's heart out."

Gresham shrugged his shoulders over the recollection. "There was no opposing him, of course. But I did succeed in making him listen to reason. His mad project was ridiculous. One didn't walk into Dadalana's stockade with all its intricate and barbaric defenses, where Lenore was now probably installed as queen of the royal harem, and lead her out by the hand. He would have been buried under a shower of spears before the automatic in his hand was half emptied. He saw the force of that, poor chap. What, then, was to be done? I can see him now, sitting on the steps of the veranda, his touseled blonde head sunk upon his breast—there was something boyish and appealing about the crumpled figure in spite of his six feet of hardened muscular brawn. He kept knotting his hands together—that old trick of his—until the knuckles stood out white under the bronzed skin, and I couldn't help picturing the throat of the effete, wily Dadalana in that throttling grip.

"'I've got to get her back! I've got to get her back!' came like a desperate refrain from his lips. And suddenly he turned on me. "Do you think I'd lay down now—when she's mine—and leave her to the mercies of that black-hearted scoundrel? Good God, Gresham!' And he sprang up to pace the veranda. 'What sort of a craven swine do you think I am?' he demanded with the ferocity of a wild beast. 'Now that she's mine—all mine!' And he stalked the veranda again.

"Well, I had a job on my hands in trying to reason with him. One thing was certain, he was bound to attempt some desperate measure in the forlorn hope of rescuing Lenore. And it would probably cost him his life. Mine, too, perhaps. I confess, I didn't think much about that. I suppose I, too, had caught some of the infectious desperation that goaded him on to the impossible. In any case, I was determined to stick by him. But, having the cooler head I argued that our one resource was to meet guile with greater guile and hope for luck. We would move on to Dadalana's camp in a seemingly friendly attitude and acquaint him with the news of Farrell's death. We could even express a polite mystification as to Lenore's disappearance (he could hardly suspect Loomis's desperate interest in her) and pretend to accept any fiction he might weave. What turn developments might then take heaven alone knew. If we could get word to Lenore—a slim chance I thought to myself, and a fatal one if Loomis got out of hand. However, I was let in for it, and not altogether sorry. Poor Lenore! I kept thinking of her—especially when we camped that night after taking the trail to Dadalana's stockade. The lure of her pale beauty, her slender, shapely perfection, eternally aloof, coldly inviolate. White jade fallen like an exquisite toy into the clutches of that barbarian!"

Gresham broke off, lost in a profound reverie, while the smoke curled at intervals from his mouth and floated off. The bit of hard, carved stone in my hands seemed suddenly invested with a queer significance. I set it softly back upon the table beside my chair, where it continued to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

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See Page 39 Columns 2-3-4

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IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS

(Continued from page 12)

and humor, anecdote and unrivaled conversation, which formed the chief attraction."

Pleadings Prepared by Lincoln Are Still in Existence.

HE WAS working—working hard. Mr. Moore's studies show this, so does Jesse Weik's recent book, "The Real Lincoln," in which he has collected much fresh and interesting material on Lincoln's legal work. They show how his practice steadily increased in volume and range in these years. When he first was admitted, the circuit included but seven counties, but by 1845 these had been increased to fifteen, so that he had the chance, if the ability and will, to cover a large territory. Mr. Moore was impressed in his researches, as any student who goes over this ground even superficially must be, by the quantity of pleadings in Lincoln's hand which are still to be seen—which the thieves have left! It is true, as he says of them, that they are "as clear as if written yesterday. They cover so many sheets in the old Sangamon files, and in some other counties where the thief has not yet been that one wonders how Lincoln had time for anything else. All are written with laborious care. The apt word is used; there are singularly few corrections, and the sand then used as a blotter still clings to the sheets. The spelling is reasonably correct—vastly more so, at any rate, than that of George Washington, in his autograph manuscripts."

There are few particularly interesting cases in his early practice. Possibly the most characteristic one is that so often referred to as the murder case which Lincoln won by producing the murdered man alive and well. The facts have been twisted for story purposes. It came off in June of 1841. (Note that this is at the time when Mr. Lincoln is commonly reported to have been suffering from mental aberration in Kentucky under the care of his friends, the Speeds.) In a long letter to Speed, Lincoln tells the tale in graphic fashion: "We have had here for a week the highest state of excitement that our community has ever witnessed," he says. He can give only an outline because it would "require a quire of paper to give a full account." I suppose the reason Lincoln wrote so fully to Speed was because all of the persons in the case were known to him. These were three brothers, the Trailor boys, two of whom had accused the third of making away with a well-known Sangamon county loafer (I should judge he was a loafer from the side text) named Fisher. The two brothers were arrested and the country went crazy in an attempt to find the body, which they were supposed to have secreted. In the hunt a mill dam was destroyed, and then, says Mr. Lincoln, "the people swept like a herd of buffalo up and down the creek, fishing and raking and raking and diving for two days, and, after all, no dead body found." Lincoln went over the evidence brought in with gusto, and then came his defense—a witness proving to the satisfaction of the jury that Fisher, the man supposed to have been murdered, was ill at the moment at his (the witness's) house.

His Resource as a Trial Lawyer Was Such as to Confound His Opponents

THE effect of this testimony on the public which had been so sure that there had been a murder, amused Lincoln particularly. "Some looked quizzical, some melancholy, and some furiously angry. One man who had been very active in the search for the dead body swore that he always knew the man was not dead. Another who had cut down the mill dam and wanted to hang the owner for objecting, went away awfully woe-begone." He relished mightily the human comedy of the affair and probably took no little satisfaction in his own part in the proceedings. As a matter of fact, the case was one of the first to win him local fame, tickling the town's sense of humor and arousing admiration for his refusing to follow the mob and for making sure at the start whether or not the man was dead.

The most significant feature of this period of settling down was the repeated intrusion into his life of the slavery question, forcing him to take notice, to pronounce himself. It wormed its way into his law practice as it already had into his legislative practice, forcing study—decision. There were still legal remnants of slavery in Illinois—protected vestiges of the period before the State was made free, and there was a persistent effort on the part of believers in slavery to take advantage of these legal exceptions to freedom. "In 1839 Lincoln had his first experience with such an attempt. A negro girl named Nance had been sold on condition that the man claiming to "own" her could produce evidence that she was his property. In spite of his failure to do this his heirs later sued the purchaser for her price. Lincoln proved that under the law Nance was actually free and the court sustained his claim that since this was so she could not be sold or purchased. The case was frequently cited in future similar suits, both within and without the State, much to Mr. Lincoln's satisfaction.

Criticised for Arguing a Case in Court for Slave Owner

A FEW years after this, however, we find him as counsel for a Kentucky slave owner, one Maston, who had brought into Coles county, Illinois, where he owned a farm, a negro woman, Jane, and her children. This woman's husband was a free man and already in the State. He and Jane believed that by her coming she and her children were made free, and when her owner attempted, after two years, to take her back to Kentucky there was wild grief and appeals for protection to their church and their acquaintances. The church promptly refused to interfere, but a couple of prominent citizens took up Jane's case, and one of them, a tavern keeper, sheltered her and her family when they ran away. Coles county was mightily stirred by the situation. Probably half of it took the part of Jane's master and argued that he should be allowed to do what he would with her but the other half swore that she should never be taken from Illinois. Not only threats of violence, but preparations for it were made by both sides. There was much pulling and hauling in the courts, and Jane was kept for a long period in jail for safety. Finally the case came before the circuit court at Charleston, and this time U. F. Linder, Maston's lawyer and a friend of Lincoln's, invited him in.

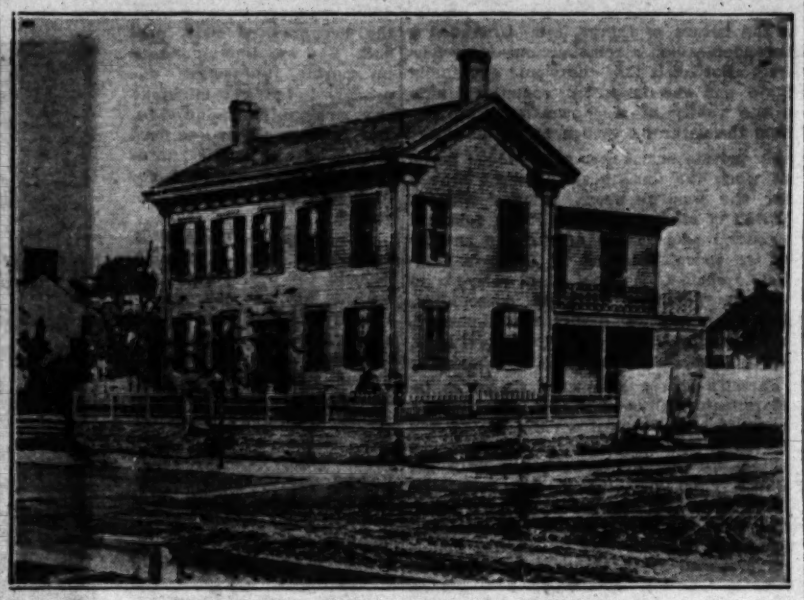
We have practically no documents to show what was done, no records of speeches, but there were many which tradition declares to have been of unusual brilliance as well as violence. The history of the case, however, was written some twenty-five years ago for the Coles County Bar Association by one of its members, D. T. McIntyre. From "all sources existing at the time," Mr. McIntyre produced a vivid and dramatic paper which, so far as I know, has never been published. Through the courtesy of Judge F. K. Dunn of the Supreme Court of Illinois, I was able last fall to secure a copy of this document.

Mr. McIntyre is severe with Mr. Lincoln for his part in the case. His argument was poor, he claims, and he gave the case away by admitting that if Maston (Jane's master) brought his slaves to this State to work on his farm, that they were entitled to their freedom. The court thought so, too, and Jane was released. Her owner, sensing the severity of public opinion, promptly left Illinois and never returned.

Mr. Weik, in his recent book, "The Real Lincoln," seems to think it strange that Mr. Lincoln did not at this, or at later periods, interest himself in defending runaway slaves. He could scarcely have gone out of his way to do that, consistently with his expressed views about the Fugitive Slave Law. He always condemned its violation. Laws, good or bad, were to be respected; but in urging that they be respected he made this qualification:

"When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, or that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing. But I do mean to say that, although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still, while they continue in force for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. So also in unprovided cases. If such arise, let proper legal provisions be made for them with the least possible delay, but till then let them, if not too intolerable, be borne with."

However, it is practically certain that in at least one case of a runaway slave he acted for the defendant. This was a case which came into the Menard county circuit court in 1845. My attention was first called to this a few months ago by Mr. Henry E. Pond, the State's attorney of Menard county.



Lincoln's home at Springfield purchased in 1844.

Mr. Pond's grandfather, Samuel Sweezy Pond, was a Yankee, residing only ten miles northwest of New Salem. He was so staunch an anti-slavery man that he was called "Abolition" Pond, and proved his right to the title by operating a section of the Illinois Underground Railroad. Mr. Pond's practice was to pick up the runaways at Farmingdale in Sangamon county, cover them with tarpaulins and haul them to his home, from whence they were carried on to the next station which was to the north in Mason county.

Mr. Henry Pond tells me that the community was so pro-slavery in those days that the life of his grandfather was frequently threatened. In 1845 they thought they had caught one of the family at least, his brother, Marvin. Some of Mr. Lincoln's old friends, among them his school master, Mentor Graham, and Coleman Smoot, who had loaned him the money to outfit himself when he first went to the Legislature, appeared as witnesses against Marvin Pond, charging that he had unlawfully harbored a negro slave. The grand jury found him guilty, but when the case came to trial he was acquitted. The truth, Mr. Pond says, is that the wrong brother was named in the indictment, Marvin B. being innocent, but Samuel Sweezy guilty.

Lincoln One of Two Lawyers Who Argued Criminal Cases

NOW, it seems that Lincoln and one Major Harris were the only lawyers defending criminal cases at that period in the Menard county court. Mr. Pond thinks that Lincoln must have defended in this case since Harris was a Democratic Congressman of strong proslavery views. His reason for not having positive proof of this is that "souvenir hunters have purloined from our court records every paper in the handwriting of Lincoln. The only pleading written by the counsel in the case against Pond is the motion to quash the indictment and that is the only paper missing from the files." Mr. Pond is probably right in thinking that it is gone because Lincoln wrote it.

Another reason that Mr. Weik gives in his recent book for thinking Lincoln lukewarm on the slavery question at this period is that he finds no evidence that he supported the efforts in Springfield to found a colonization society for negroes. He fails to note, however, that Mr. Lincoln in his eulogy of Clay in 1852 gives emphatic approval to the society:

"This suggestion of the possible redemption of the African race and African continent was made twenty-five years ago. Every succeeding year has added strength to the hope of its realization. May it indeed be realized. Pharoah's country was cursed with plagues, and his hosts were lost in the Red Sea, for striving to retain a captive people who had already served them more than 400 years. May like disasters never befall us! If, as the friends of colonization hope, the present and coming generations of our countrymen shall by any means succeed in freeing our land from the dangerous presence of slavery, and at the same time in restoring a captive people to their long-lost fatherland with bright prospects for the future, and this too so gradually that neither races nor individuals shall have suffered by the change, it will indeed be a glorious consummation."

This doesn't sound lukewarm; and, as we shall see later, he followed up his opinion with repeated attempts to realize it when he was in a position of power.

Was Powerful Advocate of Freedom and Temperance

NO, CONVINCED as Lincoln was at this time that laws concerning slavery must be observed—in the very interest of its final extinction—he was not pussy-footing, publicly or privately. I have already quoted what he said in his temperance address in 1842 on slavery. That very day, Washington's birthday, he repeated the idea in a letter written to his young friend, George E. Pickett—the Pickett of the famous charge at Gettysburg. I heard the story a number of years ago from Mrs. General Pickett, who for years lived in Washington, an employee of the government. Her husband, who lived in Illinois in his youth, was appointed to a cadetship in West Point by Lincoln's partner, Major Stuart, who was at that time in Congress. Mr. Stuart made this appointment at Lincoln's request, and now the boy was off and Lincoln seems to have felt that it was his business to give him some parting advice.

"I have just told the folks here in Springfield on this 111th anniversary of the birth of him whose name, mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in the cause of moral reformation, we mention in solemn awe, in naked, deathless splendor, that the one victory we can ever call complete will be that one which proclaims that there is not one slave or one drunkard on the face of God's green earth. Recruit for this victory.

. . . . . .

"Now, boy, on your march, don't you go and forget the old maxim that 'one drop of honey catches more flies than a half-gallon of gall.' Load your musket with this maxim, and smoke it in your pipe."

Busy as he was with the law, however, at this time, he was not forgetting his political fences. Indeed I get the impression from a reading of Mr. Lincoln's letters and speeches, augmented as they have been in recent years by pieces not found in his so-called complete works, that public life was what his heart was really set on, not the law. After serving four terms in the State Assembly, in 1842 he refused re-election. He wanted to go to Washington. Through the period of his stormy courtship, his marriage, his hustling to increase his practice that he might have money to support a family, that had been his serious ambition. These letters show how at this time he was building up a political technique, a code of political ethics, very essential to understand if we are to understand him and what he did later. Politics with Abraham Lincoln was no purely selfish matter. He had reasons for going into public life which were wrapped up with his political philosophy and his ambition to serve the world. He had his own notions of how to accomplish these ambitions, consistently with his moral code, and it is the inspiration for these notions of his, the way he put them into practice and what happened to him in the experience, that the next chapter will discuss.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

(Continued from page 21)

WHITE JADE

could no longer put out her hands and even touch. After all, lamented in that tragic Willoughbyesse with Parrell was not necessarily the most intolerable fate. "Something like that must have gone through her mind. But in Loomis's arms

than jealous. He was too hopeless in love

June 24, 1917.]

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN · HOW TO BUY · HOW TO SAVE

WINDOWS AND THEIR HANGINGS

NO ONE would quarrel with the statement that windows are for the purpose of admitting light and air into a room. But that windows enter far more extensively into the planning of a house than the foregoing statement would seem to imply is also easily to be understood. We must consider them as decorative units from the outside of the house and from the inside of the various rooms. These two viewpoints must be closely related, while at the same time recognizing that they are different problems. Then, too, windows must be considered from the purely decorative standpoint—the utilitarian side entirely forgotten. This is immediately apparent when we remember that in modern times we do not go to bed with the chickens and get up with the worm. Windows, therefore, for much of the time that we spend in our homes are as much a part of the purely decorative of its finish as is the cornice, dado, etc. In addition to these various phases of window treatment we have to consider window draperies and shades.

From all of these aspects we discover that in planning and in finishing much consideration must be given to position, actual and relative size, character, furnishing accessories. We shall try to cover all the points mentioned.

A few years ago all architects and builders of homes seemed to be obsessed with the thought that windows were a device for allowing the passage of light. This was the alpha and omega of window construction. This idea was carried to such an extent that windows took on amazing proportions. Practically whole sides of rooms were occupied with windows that were altogether out of proportion with the walls. And this was not their only fault. The bad effect of being out of proportion was as nothing in comparison with the resulting light effects. There was a great glare of light from which one instinctively shrunk. These statements have all been written in the past tense, yet such windows are still with us. Not only are they present as leftovers but, as exemplified in several houses seen recently, they are still being put into new houses.

Windows should not exceed the bounds of utilitarianism, beyond this they automatically become inartistic. Any light, to be agreeable to the human eye, must not be exaggerated. Just as there should be no uncovered electric light bulb in the house so should there be no window admitting intolerable light. Some rooms are so large that nothing but quite large windows can be placed in it. In such cases softening effects may be obtained by the use of small panes. If they are leaded the effect is that much more pleasing.

Imitations Usually Require Modifications

IN MANY of our houses of the Spanish type the opposite extreme is reached. They in turn perpetuate an idea that is not altogether commendable. They do not allow of the passage of enough light or of enough heat. As happens so frequently there has been adoption without adaptation. We imitate in so many ways without appreciating that modifications are necessary. There may, quite truly, be made a general comparison between the climate of California and of Spain. But there are many differences. For instance a typical home suitable to the climate of Madrid, Spain, would not be suited to Los Angeles. Temperatures in Madrid go to greater extremes—it is hotter in summer and colder in winter in Madrid than in Los Angeles. They have conditions in Madrid that are comparable to sections of the Mojave Desert. Count the days that in this vicinity are excessively hot. Perhaps you will be surprised at their comparative scarcity. Besides not allowing heat to enter, very small windows in thick walls make rooms gloomy. This gives a handicap to the decoration of rooms that it is practically impossible to overcome.

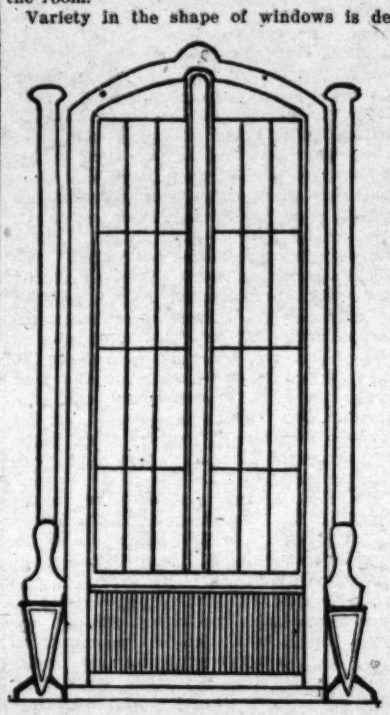
Is There Any Law Controlling Window Placement?

IN THE placing of windows there are some things that we must observe. For instance, to look well, windows must be placed farther from the floor than from the ceiling. In general well-placed windows are about one-third of their height from the floor and about one-fourth of this same distance from the ceiling. These distances may vary according to the character of the house.

Also windows are very much prettier when grouped than when placed at unvarying distances from each other. In arranging the groups of windows of the various rooms we must not forget ensemble effect from without. Where there is a conflict between the inside and outside effect it is sometimes necessary to construct 'blind' windows that there may not be too great spaces on the outside that are unbroken.

From an entirely different viewpoint we must consider the placing of windows with a thought of the furniture to be used in the room.

Variety in the shape of windows is desirable. The eye is always best satisfied when there is not too much monotony. At the same time the unity of the house from the outside will be destroyed if one wall is occupied by many different kinds of windows. The greatest variety that appears in windows should come through their grouping.



An Effective Window Combination

Recently the studio window has become very popular. This style of window is used to great advantage. The character it gives the home both from the inside and the outside is very pleasing. Many of them are made, at least partly, of stained glass, giving very good light effects.

Closely related to this window is the high, arched window. This is also very decorative from every viewpoint. It gives the interior decorator many opportunities to give character to the room that the average window does not. Another recently introduced window is the 'port-hole' window. This window our architect coldiers brought with them from France. This small, round window is much more difficult to use with pleasing results than almost any other shape of window, except perhaps the square one.

Casement windows are very decorative, especially if they open toward the inside. The only difficulty here is in securing privacy and at the same time have the window open. For a long time this difficulty was a very serious one. It is now simplified as one may buy water-proof shades. These shades may be attached to the screen.

Are Shades at Windows Necessary in General?

ACCORDING to some interior decorators shades are not essential. They think that the same purpose may be fulfilled by the use of drapes. They feel that by this method a double purpose is served—money is saved and at the same time the original lines of the window as seen from the outside are preserved. Many decorators do not agree with these conceptions at all. They rather agree with one writer who says, "It is for the modification of light and the attainment of privacy that window shades are devised." There is no doubt that these are the two uses of window shades and while, in general, they may be best attained by the use of the shade there is also no doubt that there are houses where their use may be dispensed with. The strongest argument for shades is that one may most easily control the light of a room by their use. It is not very difficult to secure privacy by the use of drapes.

A wide variety of shades is in use at the present time. Of the transparent and opaque the latter is usually preferable. There are some rooms, notably those that receive but little light, for which the translucent shades in conjunction with drapes through which light does not pass, are the most desirable.

Materials for Shades Should be Chosen Carefully

MANY attractive shades are made of the same material that is used elsewhere in the room, such as cretonne and chintz. These may be obtained both water-proof and sunfast. Materials used for this purpose must be chosen with much consideration in relation to their colors. Before choosing your colors put them to an actual sunlight test. Yellow, lavender and old rose usually give the best light effects. Observing the disastrous effects on the skin of the green glass light shades that are used so extensively on automobiles will show you the inadvisability of choosing green for your windows, however beautiful their color may be for wall and furniture decoration.

Shades used on arched windows may be hung in several different ways. They may be hung at the bottom of the window, and if so desired, hidden by a box covering; they may be hung at the top where the arch line joins the vertical one; they may, if one has no wish to preserve the curved lines of the top of the arch, be hung above this. In the first and second cases where the shade does not cover the curved section of the window, a piece of material like that of the shade is usually tacked over the exposed surface and made to meet the line of the shade so well that there is no unpleasant effect. Occasionally we find shades hung double at the top—one to pull upward over the arch, the other to pull down.

Very large arched or studio windows are sometimes covered with Austrian drapes, such as we see used at large windows in banks and other business houses. If such drapes are considered for use be sure that their peculiar line formation does not interfere with the general character of your hall or room.

Plain Window Shade to be Preferred

LACE on shades is not usually desirable. There are very few houses indeed which from the exterior view are not positively marred by the use of lace on shades. It makes a great incongruity that a trained eye finds very disagreeable. This is particularly true of lace edgings, it is also true, although in a lesser degree, of lace insertion. Once in a life's journey we see a house that has all the appearance of "lavender and old lace." Here lace on shades might be acceptable.

Holland striped cloth is one of the newest introductions among materials used for shades. They are very pleasing in appearance and are also prepared in such a manner as to withstand the effects of weathering. They are, therefore, safe to use at windows that are left open with the shade pulled down. Except in white houses (and white houses are not very appropriate to California—or any other sunshiny country) white shades are usually an eye-sore from the outside.

On neither shades or drapes should large figures be used unless the size of the room warrants it. Another general rule to keep in mind when dressing windows is that the windows should be so arranged that they may take on a double character. They are relatively bright during the day, at night they should be in accord with the feeling that the outside world has gone to sleep. They should give one the feeling of protection, of homeyness. These effects may be most easily attained by the use of double curtain rods. On the inside one is hung the materials that are light in weight and color; on the outside—the one next to the room—the heavier and darker colored drapes that may be drawn completely across the window.

Curtains will completely spoil beautiful proportions of a window if they are much longer than the window frame. If this is allowed all sense of proportion is immediately lost. The colors of the heavy drapes should accord perfectly with the other fittings of the room. They should not be spots, they should be a well blended part of the room.

Side Lights

ORNAMENTS

If you are interested in the wide, wide world why not from time to time buy ornaments that come from the four corners of the earth? Aided by these one may as the mood is on one take little journeys into many lands. With a little patient shopping (and some judgment) one may find artistic ornaments that have been imported from a great number of foreign countries.

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MONDAY MORNING

JAPAN MAY INTERVEN

Move Imminent in China

Chaotic Conditions Grow Worse as Duality of the Government Looms

Situation is Asserted to Be Similar to That Before Boxer War

BY CHARLES DAILEY

The Los Angeles Times (Sunday, June 24, 1928.)

White Jade

By Lee Foster Hartman

GRESHAM, back from the tropics, bronzed and hardened, presided in his dinner clothes much the same contrast as did his rooms, usually so meticulously in order, but now disrupted by trunks half unpacked of the spoil of his eight months' wanderings in the Eastern Archipelago. He apologized for the confusion, cleared a chair for me and demanded that I tell him all the news. He was almost boyish in his delight to be back in civilization again and eager for all the arrears of gossip. Out of the queer welter of lance blades, armlets, embroidered sarongs, chased scabbards, gaudy turbans, and other riff-raff incongruously mingled with his smartly tailored clothes, and monogrammed shirts, he produced a bottle of brandy and glasses, and then he left me for a moment to fetch ice and soda. During the interval I looked about at the bewildering medley of stuff he had brought back from the South Seas —"Polynesian junk," Gresham called it, with a disparaging laugh at his amateur and erratic collecting enthusiasms.

My eye was finally arrested by some small pieces of carved jade tumbled upon a little smoking table beside my chair. Just then Gresham returned with a bottle of club soda in each hand.

"Rather nice, that, don't you think?" he added, noticing that I had taken up one of the pieces. "White jade."

My fingers caressed the velvety surface of the clouded stone, smooth and cool like alabaster. "White jade," I repeated, intrigued and puzzled. "It's beautiful—ornamental. But what is it?"

Gresham laughed. "You've expressed it in two words. Just a bit of ornate lovelliness. Like some women," he added abruptly. His face was suddenly thoughtful. "White jade," he mused aloud, looking down at the bit of chaste white stone in my hands. "Somehow it expresses her. I was thinking of one woman in particular. You recall Lenore Farrell?"

Instantly a host of recollections surged back upon me. One didn't forget a woman like Lenore Farrell, who had vanished from human ken as swiftly and mysteriously as she had first flashed into view. I remembered vividly that earlier occasion. It had been at Gresham's place in the country, one night four or five years before. Where Gresham had unearthed her no one could say. He had a queer genius for stumbling upon the exotic and recondite in every department of life. On this occasion his discovery had been Lenore Vambery (who was to become Lenore Farrell a year or so later.)

I still carried the vision of that slender, unforgettable figure of a girl, clad in sheer silver, as it seemed, with arms and shoulders of a striking dead whiteness—the most flawless skin I ever beheld, and the blackest of black hair surmounting a pale and coldly wondering face. There was a touch of arrogance in the lift of her chin and throat, almost an indifference to the rather notable group around her. She stood waving languidly a fan of white peacock feathers, giving to Gresham's guests a faint, slow smile of recognition as he brought them up in turn and presented them. Youth, supremely confident and untrammeled, shone in her dark, slanting eyes. But it somehow made me think of the glitter of ice. In her perfect poise and self-assurance I suspected her of being acutely aware of Gresham's black velvet hangings just behind her. Against that background stood out strikingly her slender, exquisitely modeled, white figure, which was to become the sensation of the hour. Yes, I felt in her a serene cognizance of that tremendous and seemingly fortuitous effect. A pose, in short. A nocturn in silver and ivory.

It was at once a question as to who would ultimately capture her. A question, one might almost have said, subtly propounded by herself. For to my cynical imagination at least, it was as if she had voluntarily mounted the slave block to display her charms, fully aware of their value, content to await their ultimate bidder who would appraise her worth at her own cold, dispassionate estimate. Lenore Vambery was to be had—for a price.

Gresham, with the detachment of fifty-one—and the noblest of souls, by the way—had laughed more than once at what he said was disgruntled cynicism on my part and unworthy of me. "Don't judge poor Lenore so harshly," he had gently chided me. "Naturally the dear child wants to marry as well as she can. What girl doesn't?"

But I could not feel that putting it as simply as this fitted Lenore's case. She was not seeking merely a husband and a home with such ease of circumstance as a desirable match would command. To me she seemed bent upon a purpose singularly narrowed and intensely willed. She was seeking a vantage point from which to shine undisturbed—a fixed pedestal in life whereon she might display herself—her cold, matchless beauty, her slender, sinuous grace—for the continual admiration and despair of all beholders. She craved the worship of men, but in a sexless way, for all natural responsiveness had seemingly atrophied within her. She wanted to prolong indefinitely their adulation, which she drank in with every breath. In the nature of things, this demanded a surrender—albeit a reluctant one—to a husband. But I felt that she would eventually single out one in whom something akin to the vanity of a showman would displace the natural cravings of the heart.

My private surmise seemed indeed borne out when the announcement went around that she was to marry Stanley Farrell. Farrell, of all her suitors! There followed a general exclamation of surprise and no end of speculations as to Lenore's inexplicible choice. He was all of forty-six to her twenty-four—a colorless personality, absorbed in business affairs, with a shrewd, forceful mind in an underexercised body, intent upon large, ambitious schemes.

Farrell's antecedents were almost as indeterminate as Lenore's. He was vaguely known to have "come from the West," and one could see that the veneer of metropolitan life lay thin upon him. With his sleeked hair and clean-shaven face, he always gave the impression of having just come from the barber's. He had achieved a meteoric rise in financial circles, doubtless preceded by patient, arduous years in which he had developed that sixth sense of business acumen for sensing the main chance and ruthlessly pursuing it. Obscure, uneventful novitiates of that sort are apt to go ignored until crowned by some signal and spectacular success. Then the searching spotlight of public curiosity is turned back into drab corners and inconspicuous beginnings in search of fictitious romance.

Not that in Farrell's case the newspapers got much copy out of him. He chose to remain an enigma to the press, impressive in a ponderous way, close-mouthed, shrewdly careful of his words, as befitted the president of the United Mines Association and other properties which he had got under his control. Socially, he was bland and affable in an unschooled way, eager to establish himself with "the right people," and when money once began to pour unchecked into his hands he was lavish in his expenditure. He wanted to assert his wealth by making an exhibition of it, a costly outpouring that would speak for itself. He took to entertaining with a reckless-handed hospitality that was nothing short of ostentatious. He had a crass enjoyment in display for its own sake. Into his ambitious scheme of country houses, shooting lodges, steam yachts, there remained an important niche to be filled—by Lenore. She was to be the dazzling, inacessible centerpiece around which all this glittering opulence was to be heaped.

Dear old Gresham's loyalty to Lenore never flagged. "You can't say that she married Farrell for his money," he would contend with spirit. "Everybody knows that she turned down Schuyler Van Tyndt." It seemed a clinching argument. From a strictly monetary standpoint, Farrell's recently gained wealth bulked unimpressive alongside of the Van Tyndt fortune, which had been accumulating through eight generations. But the Van Tyndts were stiff-fibered, socially lethargic, averse to modern pretentiousness of any sort, and a dingy ancestral mansion on the lower avenue. Lenore's candid, untutored mind would not affect even a spurious interest in traditions, family plate and first folios of Shakespeare. When she refused young Schuyler Van Tyndt she must have wisely reflected that her pale, exquisite radiance would have been disastrously dimmed under the moldering Van Tyndt roof.

She seemed persistently to spurn romance. I used to watch her at dances, when her silken, silvery figure would flicker here and there in the throng like a pale, lambent flame, passing, never really to be held. And out in the garden she was like cold starlight, when she consented to sit apart with some infatuated youth intoxicated by his momentary possession of her. Men persistently made love to her, and she would listen, wholly unstirred by these idolatries, her eyes roving elsewhere as if her restless and unfathomable mind were in search of something. Her words were infrequent but her lips would often curl, break into a sort of sullen, frustrate smile, which was adorable. All this tended only to whet the keenness of male pursuit. She was like a goddess in marble, untouched, unawakened, but who might at any moment flame into life. And the lure of her was irresistible—a shrouded unresponsive heart within a voluptuous body frankly revealed.

Her marriage to Farrell occasioned only a passing despair to her young admirers, for as mistress to Farrell's magnificent abodes she had merely shifted her operations to a more exalted plane. She went glittering as before, in silver—to which Farrell's diamonds now added a heightening touch. She was the same Lenore, and disheartened admirers gathered again. She had them all speedily once more at her feet, victims of the same hopeless, enduring enchantment.

Farrell was intensely proud of her. I believe he would have loaded her down with half his fortune if she could have carried so much upon her alabaster shoulders, transmuted into silks and pearls. And he gloried fatuously in her admiring retinue. "Yes, Lenore likes to have a lot of young chaps around," he would say with vast complacency. He had indeed the soul of a showman. She was indisputably his, and on view to all beholders. For what was a show without an audience? Watching her with pride and with a singular detachment, he would return with increased zest to his piling up of more millions.

Then, abruptly, had come Farrell's downfall, as spectacular as his rise had been. His banks and mining enterprises toppled, one upon another, like a row of bricks set on end. There was at once scandal and outcry, open charges of criminal conspiracy to defraud, and the swift spinning of a web of lawsuits in which Farrell found himself enmeshed almost overnight. At first he made a game fight of it. People took sides and disputed violently as to his honesty or guilt. But in the midst of this storm that swirled about the badgered man he and Lenore suddenly disappeared—vanished without leaving a trace. Gradually the troubled financial waters subsided, the wreckage of Farrell's, overambitious enterprises was cleared away, and people began to forget. In time even Lenore's alluring transcendant beauty passed into myth.

But there remained one steadfast votary at the abandoned shrine of Lenore Farrell. Almost unregarded on the outskirts of her circle of her admirers. Stephen Loomis had worshipped her as nothing else on earth. It had been rather absurd, the devotion of the young ethnologist, who had nothing to offer Lenore but his sturdy youth and his meager stipend from the Institute of Archeology and Ethnology, to which he was attached. Obviously, to Lenore he could have meant nothing at all beyond the mere fact that he added one more to her throng of suitors. But with that baffling indifference that was so characteristic of Lenore, she accepted his small tribute just as she did the gorgeous largess of her regal admirers. She made no distinctions between men who knelt at her feet; she desired only to keep them there. Poor Loomis's head was turned. It was a pity, for he was a splendid young fellow, of brilliant promise in his chosen scientific field—too good to be wasted upon Lenore's caprice—flung as unconsidered wreath to wilt and wither at her feet.

Sipping Gresham's brandy and soda, as my thoughts ran back to young Loomis, I was presently prompted to wonder aloud as to what had become of him. To my surprise Gresham promptly informed me. He had unexpectedly fallen in with Loomis four or five months back, in one of the islands of the Eastern Archipelago.

"Last man in the world I thought to lay eyes on out there," exclaimed my host. "And yet it wasn't surprising. He was in charge of some scientific expedition. He had heard that I was in that neighborhood and he had promptly looked me up. Came into my room at that vile little hotel—if it can be called one—where I was temporarily quartered. Burst in without ceremony—he was like a young blonde giant filling the doorway, his face curiously distraught, his eyes positively aflame, and his whole being shaken by some excitement. I thought he had been laid up with an attack of fever, or was just coming down with one; but the first words out of his mouth explained all that. He had got news of Lenore Farrell. And what's more, he had seen her."

Gresham's announcement brought me up with a jolt.

"Lenore Farrell!"

"Fancy that," said Gresham calmly. "Yes, he had somehow ferreted her out, living—or rather buried—in a miserable obscurity, with that rascally husband of hers. He had changed his name from Farrell to Nelson—a quite needless precaution in that remote region. There wasn't a white soul within fifty miles of them. Farrell had found an ignominous refuge in the heart of the country lorded over by a rajah named Dadalana. And the tropics had completely broken him. He was fast disintegrating physically, as he had already done morally. Just the wreck of a white man, rotting away the brief remainder of his days in a noxious climate, sodden with rum and hasheesh. Yes, gone hopelessly to the dogs. And Lenore—the wonderful Lenore there, forced to watch that slow, disgusting process of extinction.

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "Why didn't she chuck it—Farrell and the whole beastly mess? It's not like Lenore. I can't imagine her—of all women—sticking it out in that fashion—"

Gresham shook his head sorrowfully. "Poor girl! No, it wasn't like her. Long ago I half came around to your views of her, although I still think you were too cynical in your judgment. I'll admit she was never in love with Farrell. That crazy inexplicable passion of hers to be admired and courted by all men seemed to make her immune to love—choked all natural instincts of the heart. No she didn't love Farrel. She merely made use of him. And without love there couldn't be loyalty. No, she was sticking to Farrell, I imagine, because, isolated out there in that barbaric jungle, she was stripped of her customary resources. Where could she turn and to whom? There was no one to ply her arts upon. She couldn't lift herself by her own bootstraps, so to speak. She, who once could do anything, was helpless. A rather striking commentary upon that highly complex and sophisticated accomplishment of hers. Without the accessories of ultracivilization—wealth, leisure, and the society of pandered young rakes—she was doomed to take life on any terms."

"And then young Loomis turned up—deus ex machina?" I ventured to interpose. Gresham shrugged his shoulders significantly. "You wouldn't have thought that if you had seen him that night in that beastly little hotel room perched on the edge of my bed, now and then jumping up in his excitement as he overwhelmed me with Lenore's pitiful story. He wasn't a drinking man—those big, simple, clear-skinned, six-foot devotees of scientific progress seldom are. And when they fall in love, they fall. He was beside himself. I poured out some whisky and insisted that he drink it. I though it would steady his nerves. The glass stood on the table, glinting amber under the light fo the lamp, and every now and then he would bring up short in his stride across the room, as if recalled to some duty by the sight of it. He would break off in his fervid narrative to take a mechanical gulp from the glass. Then he would set it down, and the knuckles of his powerful hands would whiten through the tanned skin as he clenched his fists in an agony of earnestness and resumed his story. If he had loved Lenore before it was nothing to the passion that now devasted him. After two years of utter obliteration to come upon her in that sordid and unspeakable mess—well, you can imagine Lenore's plight smote his every sense of decency and mercy, clutched at his heart. He was for taking her out of it at once, snatching her away before the very eyes of the besotted Farrell.

"Not that Farrell would have proved much of a problem, I imagine. He was too far gone in his dissipations, in the clutch of his vices, even to suspect what this excited young man was thinking of. In fact, he fairly fawned over Loomis. He was delighted to see a white face again, he told him, in this benighted land of brown ones. Loomis must be his guest for an indefinite stay. He should have the utmost hospitality that the place afforded. Only, of course, he must make allowances. This wasn't exactly Bar Harbor or Biarritz, he jocosely pointed out, with a loathsome grin on his slithery lips. But he could promise him entertainment—of sorts—and his eye lighted cannily. There was plenty of rum and such things, and that brown-skinned heathen of a rajah should be levied upon for whatever his guest required. He, Farrell, had a way of handling him, he boasted. The confounded young rascal was as rich as Croesus and should appreciate the honor of having two white gentlemen sojourning at one time in his God-forsaken dominions. Damn it all, he would see that Loomis was accorded the respect due a distinguished scientist. Wouldn't he have another drink? And—confound it—where was his wife, who should be waiting upon them? Probably slow with her dressing, Farrell pointed out with a leer. Wanted to make an impression upon the strange, distinguished guest. Yes, she was always wanting to make an impression—even upon the poor skunk of a rajah who came now and then to call. Yes, Loomis would see. In the meanwhile Farrell pushed the bottle toward the young man, whose first glass stood untasted.

"All this, Loomis explained, had taken placed on the veranda of Farrell's bungalow at a dirty, fly-beset table, over which Farrell lurched, rather than leaned, in a half-drunken welcome of his guest. He was in a soiled suit of white drill, bespattered from innumerable potations, and his unkempt beard, which he had permitted to grow, hung down over a tattered undershirt. A pair of shabby straw sandals encased his bare feet. At times a hacking cough shook his shrunken frame, interrupting his maudlin speech. His overdilated eyes glittered unpleasantly. Beaten, far gone. You can't imagine how swiftly the tropics get a man like that who has lost his grip on life. They decay before your eyes. Farrell was far indeed from the sleek, suave president of the United Mines Association. According to Loomis, there remained out of the wreck of his former self only a gesture, a trick of movement—Farrell's old-time habit of stroking his forehead with the base of his palm, once an impressive mark of deep cogitation as he sat at the head of a hushed directors' table.

"However, at that juncture, Loomis was not particularly studying him. Lenore had appeared at the doorway and had halted there, watching the two men in a sort of ironic composure.

"'I couldn't make her out, even then. She was just as baffling as ever.' Those were his words to me as he gulped again at his glass and dropped down upon the edge of the bed, only to go on with a strained intensity: 'But she was wonderful! Somehow the degradation of it all had failed to touch her. Living with Farrell in that dreadful place, and put to goodness knows what unspeakable shifts, she had nevertheless contrived to remain herself—inviolate. She stood there, in the doorway, clad in white—an adaptation of the native sarong which became her marvelously—her fine hands locked within each other, her glance, oblivious to Farrell, with a sublime, regnancy upon her face. And I would make of it all, finding her thrust out in that savage land, brought to this last stand, against a sordid, inexorable fate. Life had tricked her cruelly. In choosing Farrell she had staked everything upon the worst possible losing card. But she could summon her cold, regal smile, that undaunted, arrogant lift of her chin. She was still the old Lenore, the slender, silvery goddness that men worshiped in vain!'

"Somehow that piece of white jade seemes to typify her," Gresham broke off to comment, his eyes thoughtfully upon the stone which I was still turning over in my hands. "Impervious to all emotion, coldly beautiful, exquisitely wrought—created to what end. I confess I don't know. But thus she remained, unchanged in spite of everything eternal in her inscrutable purpose which nothing could dampen or defeat. A woman without a heart, you might say, just an opaque whiteness of marvelous flesh—like that stone—hard and impregnable. A curse to men who ministered to her insatiable craving for adulation and worship.

"She greeted Loomis without surprise or show of feeling. If she read all that burned in his eyes, as he rose from that table and faced her across the hunched-up Farrell, it woke no stir in her. Here was a passing break in the dull monotony of her days—this young, blond-giant, seemingly dropped from the skies, who had loved her once and was again ready to pour his soul out at her feet. She could strike her poses again, listen to the old strain of passionate appeal, with her eyes veiled and half intent upon her fine, tapering fingers. But Loomis was resolved upon something more than drawing-room flirtation and chatter, only the opportunity was not immeditately at hand. He was forced to bide his time, for another visitor appeared, the Rajah Dandalana, and Farrell's veranda became the scene of ceremonious festivity.

"Loomis, bored by the pow-pow, chafing to speak to Lenore, was compelled to witness the one queer interlude that occasionally broke the uneventful round of her days. The young rajah arrived with a retinue of his warriors, who sprawled about the clearing in front of the bungalow while their chieftain mounted to the veranda. Farrell pulled himself together sufficiently to greet the royal visitor with an incongruous display of ceremony and the arrogance of the white man, conscious of his race and condescending to the brown. Quite ridiculous he must have seemed, in his slovenly clothes and unkempt person, to the eyes of the impassive Dadalana. The latter maintained a studied obliviousness to the white man's covert insolence while yet the latter courted favor from him. It disgusted Loomis looking on with folded arms, silent, and wondering what the Malay's inexplicable purpose might be. He was much above the average of his race in height, well shaped, and strikingly handsome. His royal blood was manifest in gesture and speech. He sipped Farrell's rum with abstemious politeness, listened gravely to Farrell's fulsome boasting talk and querulous complaints, and after the proper interval clapped his hands twice as a sign for his followers to approach with the gifts he had brought. Loomis, watching this queer spectacle, waited and wondered—and then Lenore suddenly appeared.

It was like one of her old-time entrances, made with a precise and calculated effect. Loomis, poor devil, thrilled at the sight of her, slim tall and exquisite in that white sarong which hung from her alabaster shoulders, revealing the curved slenderness of her [illegible]. She came forward, the old Lenore, insolent and unabashed, her eyes upon the royal visitor. All her old arts of beguilement were manifest in that glance. It made Loomis turn suddenly, to detect an answering flash in Dadalana's uplifted gaze—subtle, unspoken interchange between them.

"At her old tricks," I interrputed sarcastically.

Gresham did not refute the words. For a moment or two he sipped his brandy in thoughtful silence, and then conceded the point.

"But it was second nature to her, you must remember. She had to evoke admiration, and off there in that barbaric wilderness she plied her arts—well, upon whom she could. Loomis, poor innocent chap was touched by the little scene rather

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The tropics had completely broken Farrell—just a wreck of a white man rotting away.